Stage Set For Shepherd Trial Opening Monday

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925. FORTY-FOUR PAGES FIVE CENTS

BLAST TRAPS SCORES AT DORTMUND

SEVENTY WILL TAKE STAND IN FAMOUS CASE

State To Present Approximately Two Score of Witnesses In Effort To Prove Foster Father Killed "Billy" McClintock.

CHICAGO, May 16.—(U. P.)—Approximately seventy witnesses will be called to testify in the famous Shepherd "germ murder" case, scheduled to start here Monday. The state will present about forty witnesses in an effort to prove that William D. Shepherd murdered his wealthy ward, Billy McClintock, to obtain his fortune.

The defense will produce thirty witnesses to show that Shepherd is the victim of "a diabolical plot" to deprive him of the million dollars willed to him by young McClintock.

Principal witnesses for the state will be Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancee of the dead youth, whose marriage it is claimed Shepherd prevented, "Dr." Charles Faiman, who is also under indictment for the McClintock death, Dr. George Fosberg and several "surprise witnesses."

Faiman is charged with having furnished Shepherd with the typhoid germs and has "confessed" his part in the alleged crime. Faiman, exposed as a "quack" doctor, the defense claims, was proprietor of a medical correspondence school. He was to have received $100,000 for his assistance to Shepherd, he told the grand jury, which indicted them both.

Miss Pope on Way East.

Miss Pope, whose death-bed marriage to McClintock, it is alleged Shepherd prevented, is on her way from California.

The state will go into every detail of McClintock's life, seeking to bring in the facts of his mother's death under alleged peculiar circumstances years ago, and seeking to show that Shepherd sought to get her out of the way so as to inherit some of the money.

W. W. O'Brien and William Stewart are defense counsel.

About two weeks will be taken up with selection of a jury, attorneys for both sides believed.

Defense counsel were expected to base their case on the contention that Shepherd is the innocent victim of a gigantic conspiracy begun by persons who hoped to reap financial gain by having him out of the way.

Shepherds Sole Heirs.

Under a will made by McClintock shortly before his death, Shepherd and his wife are sole heirs except for an $8,000 annuity left to Miss Pope by the dead youth.

If Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who presides in the case, will permit, the state plans to introduce evidence

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LONE BANDIT ROBS STATION

Gets $40 In Cash In Holdup at Forty-fourth and O Streets.

The B. F. Bailey oil station at Forty-fourth and O streets, was robbed of about $40 in cash at 8:20 Saturday evening by a lone, unmasked bandit who stepped into the office and after asking Robert Corbett, 16, 4678 O street, for change for a dollar, stuck a revolver against the boy and, scooping the cash from the drawer, said that he'd "just take it all."

Robert was in charge while his father, Clyde R. Corbett, was at dinner.

The man was dressed in a light brown suit and light cap, and was of medium weight and height, the boy said. After taking the money he backed out of the office, turned and ran east, disappearing over a bank a short distance from the station.

Officers investigated, but were unable to find trace of the robber.

Veteran, 90, To Be Released After 23 Years In a Prison

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 16.—William Simpson, 90, confederate veteran of Louisville, Ky., the oldest prisoner in Folsom penitentiary, near here, will be a free man next June after having served a twenty-three year sentence for robbery in Placer county, and he will pass the last years of his life at the Confederate home in Pewee Valley, Kentucky, it was learned here tonight from Thomas Gannon, member of the California state prison board.

An application for parole, filed by Simpson last April, was refused at the time on the ground that the aged prisoner was penniless and had no place to go.

The Pewee Valley home heard of Simpson's plight, communicated with California prison board and agreed to take care of him, Gannon said. Simpson's application will be re-considered at the board's June meeting and parole will be granted him.

Abby Rockefeller And New Husband Sail for Europe

NEW YORK, May 16. — The world's richest girl and her boyhood sweetheart sailed today for their European honeymoon in the cheapest cabin with bath afforded by the liner Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Milton, nee Abby Rockefeller, after two days at the Hotel Pennsylvania, while most of their friends imagined they were at the Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown, went abroad quietly with the bride's parents an hour before the great ship slipped down the stream.

They occupied Room No. 452, portside, forward, on D deck. It cost them $908. Cabins de luxe at several times that figure were also available but refused on the ground that they were "too expensive."

Only Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Abby's parents, and Ivy Lee, press agent for the Rockefeller family, were in the party to wish the heiress and the young attorney Godspeed on their honeymoon.

INVESTIGATION OF ROAD IS ORDERED

Commerce Commission To Study Financial Condition of St. Paul Line.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A special investigation of the financial condition of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was ordered today by the interstate commerce commision on its own motion. Decision to inquire into the road's fall into receivership came almost on the heels of a recent statement by the commission purporting to show the defunct road made no attempt to obtain aid from it in securing government loans.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, already has announced that he will demand a congressional investigation of the road's failure as soon as congress assembles.

Uni Sorority To Build New Chapter House

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has broken ground for its new chapter house which will be erected at 616 North Sixteenth street. It will be a three-story house in English style and constructed of brick. The sorority has been working toward a chapter house of its own for a number of years and this year several benefit projects contributed the final funds which made it possible for the organization to complete the plans for a home by the opening of school in the fall.

Mrs. Robert M. Joyce is president of the alumnae association and until her election to that office served as chairman of the building committee. Mrs. Earle Foster is the new chairman and the members of the committee are Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. E. C. Hardy, Mrs. Sam Waugh, Mrs. Verne Hedge, Mrs. Doris Bwghtol, Miss Helen Hall and Miss Betty Raymond.

Wires In Ohio Torn Down By 70-Mile Wind

COLUMBUS, O., May 16.—Rain and storm, reaching at some points cloudburst proportions and carried on a seventy-mile wind, swept across Ohio fifty miles north of the capital early tonight, wrecking wire communication but causing little serious damage, according to reports.

Michigan Wires Crippled.

NEW YORK, May 16.—A severe electrical storm in Ohio and Michigan tonight crippled telegraph and telephone communication with the middlewest, the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. reported.

ALLEN GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

Former County Clerk of Lincoln County Paroled After Serving Ten Months For Embezzlement of Public Funds.

GAVE STATE AID IN OTHER CONVICTIONS

Board of Pardons Defers Action In Case of 21 Year Old Convict Who Refuses to Disclose His Real Identity.

Arthur S. Allen, former county clerk of Lincoln county, has been released from the state penitentiary on parole and returned to his family at North Platte, after serving ten months and 10 days of the 1-to-5-year sentence imposed upon him for forgery and embezzlement of the county funds. The state pardon board, which heard his application in March, found that the circumstances in his case merited clemency and directed his release.

Allen frankly acknowledged his wrongdoing when the situation developed in Lincoln county which sent himself, former Treasurer S. M. Souder, and Deputy Treasurer Elmer C. Baker to prison for a transaction that cost the county a large sum of money, afterward made good by a bonding company. The ex-treasurer is serving a term for arson in connection with the burning of the old courthouse at North Platte.

The pardon board was impressed with Allen's having made a clean breast of the whole affair, the aid he gave in securing other convictions, and the fact that he did not try to excuse himself by laying the blame on anyone else.

"I should have known better than

(Continued on Page Six.)

SELL CHAIN OF THEATRES

Universal Pictures Corporation Acquires Hostettler Amusement Company Circuit of Thirty-five Houses.

NEBRASKA PROMOTERS PLANNING TO RETIRE

Valuable Properties at Omaha, Hastings, Grand Island; Kearney, Columbus; Fremont, Norfolk and Fairbury Included.

The Universal Pictures Corporation has purchased the Hostettler Amusement Company chain of thirty-five theatres in Omaha and other cities of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, it was announced Saturday. The transaction was made in New York by E. H. Goldstein, treasurer of the Universal Picture Corporation, and John E. Hostettler and James O. Hostettler of the Nebraska firm. The Universal company takes charge immediately. No announcement was made of the consideration.

Theatres included in the sale are the Strand, Empress and Palm at Hastings, Neb.; the Majestic, Lyda, Empress, Strand and Bartenbach in Grand Island, Neb.; the Empress, Crescent, and Opera House, in Kearney, Neb.; the Swan and North in Columbus, Neb.; the Wall and Empress in Fremont, Neb.; the Lyric, Grand and Auditorium in Norfolk, Neb.; the Rex and Majestic in Fairbury, Neb.; the Rialto and Strand in Missouri Valley, Ia.; the Orpheum, Colonial and Royal, Electric and Tottle's Opera House in St. Joseph, Mo.

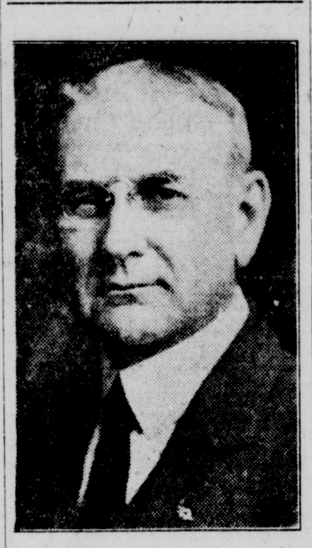
Provisions of the deal also assure Universal of first-run representation in about half a dozen other theatres in Lincoln, Beatrice, North Platte and Holdrege.

The transaction comes following Universal's acquisition of the E. J. Sparks circuit of seventeen theatres in important Florida cities, and the purchase by Universal of the Schine circuit of thirty-eight theatres in New York state. The three deals place the Universal company in an enviable position in three important sections of the country. Plans are now said to be under way for the construction of several new theatres in the larger centers of each district.

Carl Laemmle of the Universal Corporation states that the Hostettler Brothers deserve much credit for the establishment of one of the largest theatrical circuits in the middle west. About eight years ago when the Hostettlers owned only one theatre they launched on a plan of expansion which continued rapidly until the circuit included seventy-two valuable houses. The Hostettler brothers are planning on retiring from business and are preparing to move to California some time next fall.

Al Fair, who was formerly director of theatres for the Southern Enterprisees, Inc., of Texas, operating a chain of seventy-five houses in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, is president and general manager of the Hostettler company.

Shrine Ruler Is Entertained Here



James E. Chandler, Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine, who was the guest of Sesostris temple at a banquet and ceremonial Saturday evening.

BANK DEPOSITS IN NEBRASKA MOUNT AGAIN

Number of Institutions Reduced by 100 During Five Years, But Deposits Near High Water Mark.

HIGH RESERVES SHOW SOLID BASIS REACHED

Loans and Discounts Not Increased in Same Ratio Because of Plentiful Money and Conservatism.

Though reduced in numbers by about 100 during the last five years, the state banks of Nebraska are again approaching the high water mark in total deposits attained in 1920. On March 31, last, the deposits of 924 state institutions then engaged in business aggregated $286,152,874.

This registered a growth of $14,674,885 in three months since the last previous showing, December 31, 1924. It was $37,227,249 more than the deposits a year ago, on April 10, 1924. The percentage increase in deposits for the three months' period was 5.4. The gain over a year ago was 14.9 per cent.

In another respect the state banks have also materially improved their financial position. Their combined cash reserve on March 31 of this year stood at $64,060,905, which was $6,883,951 above the same item last December, and

(Continued on Page Six.)

Crumbine Made Director of Child Health Association

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover tonight announced the appointment of Dr. J. S. Crumbine as general director of the American Child Health association. Crumbine has been acting as executive head of the association for the last year. He formerly was dean of the medical school at the University of Kansas and is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Ammonia Fumes Force Residents From Homes

PITTSBURGH, May 16.— The Consolidated Ice Co. plant here was swept by fire, estimated damage $100,000, when ammonia coils in the building exploded.

Ammonia fumes drove residents within a radius of five blocks from their homes. Firemen rescued forty-five horses from a stable before the fumes reached them.

Alvin M. Owsley Weds Daughter Of a Millionaire

MUNCIE, Ind., May 16.—Miss Lucy Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, Muncie millionaires, and Col. Alvin Mansfield Owsley, Dallas, Tex., formerly national commander of the American Legion were married here tonight, following a two years' romance which started when Owsley, as head of the Legion, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ball and their son, Arthur then state commander of the Legion.

Following a wedding trip east the couple will be at home at Dallas.

The bride's attendants include Miss Stella Owsley, Denton, Tex Clark Owsley, Oklahoma City, was attendant of the groom.

BOND FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

Lincoln Man, 89, Succumbs Late Saturday Afternoon to Injuries Received When Struck By Car Driven by Mrs. F. B. Kenyon.

ACCIDENT OCCURS ON EAST O STREET

Victim, Who Had Hoped to Live to be Century Old, On Daily Walk for His Health, When He Met Tragic Death.

Edmund Bond, 89 years old, died at the Lincoln sanitarium Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. F. B. Kenyon, 137 South Twenty-sixth street, at Twenty-sixth and O streets, about an hour before.

His injuries included fractures of the pelvic bones, a broken shoulder blade, and internal injuries, according to Dr. Ernest Everett, who made an examination.

Bond, Mrs. Kenyon said, was crossing the street and had started to "jay-walk" across the corner. She sounded her horn and thought that he had heard and was getting out of the way. She was able to stop her car within a short distance, she said.

Mrs. Kenyon had driven up O street from the east, and was rounding the corner turning south, proceeding at a very slow speed, she said.

Mrs. Elwood J. Waldo, 2627 P street, who was driving by at the time of the accident, took Bond to the hospital in her car. Mrs. Kenyon also went to the sanitarium.

Witness Tells of Accident.

E. H. Fetterly, of College View, was a witness of the accident, walking a short distance behind Bond.

The accident victim was walking straight across the street, Fetterly said, and had not started to cut. Fetterly said that the wheels of the car passed over Bond's abdomen, and one over his shoulder. The car was stopped within a short distance, however, he said.

Bond was a bachelor and lived alone in his rooms in the Lincoln block, 239 South Eleventh street. He did his own housekeeping, Mrs. S. J. Ross, manager of the rooming house said, and had lived there for about eight years.

He was accustomed to walk several miles each day, believing that

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SHRINERS IN CEREMONIAL

Imperial Potentate Chandler Tells of Deeper Outlook of Members In Address at City Auditorium Saturday Evening.

17 HOSPITALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Ruler of Mystic Shrine Guest of Sesostris Temple at Banquet and Ceremonial During Which 39 Candidates Are Initiated.

The Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine believes in clean, wholesome fun, but it does not exist alone for the purpose of indulging in frivolity and levity, members of Sesostris temple were reminded Saturday evening by Imperial Potentate, James E. Chandler of Kansas City, who was guest of honor of the temple at the ceremonial initiation which took place during the afternoon and evening, during which thirty-nine novices were instructed in the precepts of the order and conducted across the burning sands to the oasis where all Shrine secrets were disclosed to them.

In speaking of the broader, deeper outlook of the Shriner, the imperial potentate referred to the work that is being done by the order in establishing hospitals for the treatment of crippled children whose parents are unable, financially, to bear the burden of cost of such treatment. Seven of these hospitals are now in operation in various parts of North America, one having been dedicated at Montreal, Saturday and another at Springfield, Mass., a few days ago.

Compliments Local Officers.

The address of Mr. Chandler was made at the city auditorium where the second section of the ceremonial was put on, beginning at eight o'clock, he having witnessed the first and third sections at the Scottish Rite temple during the afternoon. He took occasion to highly compliment the officers of the local temple for the impressive and dignified manner in which they had conferred these degrees and also paid tribute to the Arab patrol and the saxophone band for their splendid performances.

The imperial potentate has been

(Continued on Page Six.)

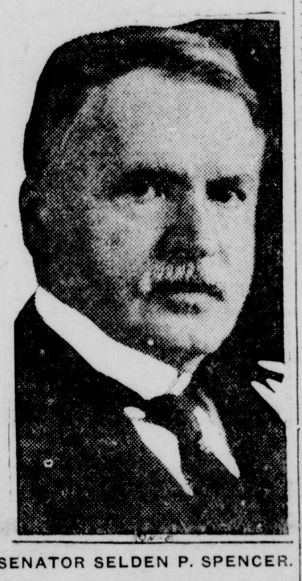
U. S. SENATOR SPENCER DEAD IN WASHINGTON

Solon of Missouri Passes Away Suddenly at Walter Reed Hospital.

End Comes As He Was Apparently On Road to Recovery After Operation.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, one of the adminstration leaders of the senate, died here tonight at Walter Reed hospital.

Spencer was stricken by a blood clot, which snapped out his life while he was on the road to recovery from an operation for hernia. Spencer was talking to his nurse when he suddenly collapsed in bed and died.



SENATOR SELDEN P. SPENCER.

His last words were: "I am feeling queerly. Something is wrong." He clasped his head and died.

Spencer had been in the hospital since May 6 and underwent an operation May 7. The operation was successful and he showed every sign of recovering.

He was in excellent spirits during the day, looking forward eagerly to the time when he could leave the hospital. He was chatting cheerfully with his nurse just prior to the stroke.

Physician Explains Death.

His death was explained by the attending physician as the blood

(Continued on Page Six.)

Reds Attack Lisbon Chief

LONDON, May 16.—Martial law will continue clamped on Lisbon until the end of May, due to the wounding of Col. Ferreira Amaral, chief of the state security police, by a gang of alleged "Red Legionists" according to a Central News dispatch tonight.

The gangsters set upon a marshal last night as he was on his way home and four of their six shots were effective, though not serious. The attackers escaped.

Bitter Colds Adds To Trials of Gold Seekers In North

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 16.—Deep snow flooded creeks and bitter weather are combining to make the lot of the hundreds of miners attempting to wrest fortunes from the sands of Gold creek in the Cassiar country difficult, according to reports arriving here from Telegraph Creek, and while every day sees fresh arrivals in the gold region, already some are reported to be seeking the way out.

Travel from Wrangell up the Stickinee river also is reported to be hazardous owing to the presence of floating ice and constantly recurring ice jams. Three Barrington boats, carrying 105 prospectors bound for Dease lake which left Wrangell last Sunday, have not yet arrived at Telegraph creek where they are now twenty-four hours overdue.

Young Engaged Couple Killed In A Motor Plunge

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 16.—Leslie Solars, 19, star high school athlete, and his sweetheart, Bessie Warren, 18, of Williamsville, were killed and three young students seriously hurt when the roadster in which they were returning from a farewell class party plunged over a fifty-foot cliff near here during the night, it was learned today when searching parties came upon the wreckage.

Young Solars and Miss Warren had planned to marry soon, friends said.

OVER 200 MEN IMPRISONED IN GERMAN MINE

Rescuers Striving To Reach Workers After Two Tons of Dynamite Explode, Destroying Pits and Pouring Gas Into Workings.

BERLIN May 17.—(Sunday)—(U. P.)—At least eight men are dead and twenty-four injured as the result of an explosion which imprisoned 235 miners in a shaft at Dorstfeld, near Dortmund, yesterday afternoon.

A depot containing two tons of dynamite exploded, destroying the pits and the gas fumes poured down into the lower workings. Those killed were believed to have been choked to death by the gas and destruction of the pits made rescue work most difficult.

Pathetic scenes were enacted about the mouth of the shaft as mothers, wives and children stood in anguished silence waiting for news from the rescuers.

Seven men had been brought out dead from the pits at 1:30 o'clock this morning, according to reports from Dortsfeld. Another miner had died from his injuries.

The accident is another in the long list of industrial tragedies which have occurred in Germany this year.

Report From Dortmund.

DORTMUND, Germany, May 16.—(I.N.S.)—Forty-five miners were believed killed when a mine explosion buried 250 miners near here. Every effort was made to rescue them.

The blast was due to the explosion of fuel storage magazines. Four shafts were filled with gas as the miners were at work.

More than two hundred miners still were reported buried at 10 o'clock tonight. The dead and thirty wounded have been taken out.

Night added horror to the scene. Improvised lights illuminated the entrances to the pits, while beyond the shadows and police lines came the cries of women and children for husbands, sweethearts and fathers.

Faint groans from the shafts could be heard as the rescuers approached the gas-filled shafts.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers at beginning of week and again about middle; cool first half with probability of frosts; warmer latter half.

Nebraska: Unsettled with probably showers Sunday or Sunday night and on Monday; not so cold.

Kansas: Partly overcast Sunday and Monday, probably showers by Sunday night; not so cold.

DEBT DEM AND FINALLY MADE BY WASHINGTON

Tardy Debtor Nations Asked To Fund Obligations at Early Date.

Despite Renewed Pressure, Negotiations May Be Long and Difficult.

WASHINGTON, May 16. — The Coolidge administration has made its long deferred demand that debtor nations which have not funded their obligations to the United States do so at the earliest possible moment.

Approimately $10,000,000,000 of unpaid foreign debts to this government, six and one-half years after the armistice, are involved.

A high official explained today that not only France, but also Italy, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, and practically all debtor governments are being urgently pressed by the American debt funding commission to arrange a settlement.

Despite the administration's determination to continue pressure until settlements are made, informed persons here are somewhat skeptical of immediate results.

Negotiations may be long and difficult, ending in considerable compromise by this government, many believe.

The basic terms; until changed by congress which created them, must be those already granted to Great Britain, Poland, Finland, Lithuania and Hungary, they pointed out.

In the case of Britain, the period of payment was etended to sixty-two years and the 4 1-2 per cent rate reduced to 3 per cent for the first ten years and 3 1-2 per cent thereafter.

A drive upon congress from certain quarters to give France and other countries better terms is expected. Such action by congress would presumably force equally easy conditions for the British and other funded debts.

Louis Zabel Hurt As Street Car and Automobile Crash

Louis Zabel, 875 North Twenty-seventh street, received cuts on his hands and one knee from flying glass Saturday afternoon when the delivery truck he was driving crashed into a southbound street car at Twenty-seventh and W streets.

Zabel was driving a truck for the Kushner grocery, and had started to turn at the intersection, waiting until another street car, headed north, had passed. He did not see the other car, it is thought. The truck was not badly damaged. The glass in the trolley car was broken. Louis Kropp, College View, the motorman was not injured.

Kasson Settles Claim Against a Movie Company

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16. — Gunnar Kasson, who drove a dog team carrying antitoxin in a "race of mercy" into Nome, when the Alaskan town was stricken with diphtheria, was on his way north today, having settled his claim of $1,267 against a Hollywood motion picture company.

The claim, covering two weeks' salary for the time he was on a steamer bound from Alaska to Hollywood, was settled through the state labor department.

Balto, famous Siberian mushing dog, which led the team into Nome over the frozen tundra, will return with Kasson.

NOT TO BRING ROBBERS BACK

Brown and Brennan, Accused of Lancaster County Bank Holdups, Will Fight Extradition and Condit to Take No Immediate Action.

(Special to The Star.)

GOODLAND, Kas., May 16.—No immediate attempt will be made to bring John Brown and Wayne Brennan, now in jail here, to Nebraska, according to State Sheriff Condit, who is returning to Lincoln.

The men, both of whom are suspected of bank holdups in the vicinity of Lincoln, say they will fight extradition if an attempt is made to take them out of this state, according to Condit, and for that reason they will be allowed to remain here for a while at least. It was not yet been decided whether they will be charged with holding up the bank at Karnorado. They were captured near Burlington, Colo., last Tuesday after the First National bank of Kanorado had been robbed of $4,000.

"Brown does the talking, the same as in the bank jobs," Condit asserts. "He admits looking over the Nebraska State bank."

The $4,000 was recovered after their capture by a posse. From the description of the men and their methods of work it was thought that they might be those who held up the Normal, Bethany, Cortland and Princeton banks in Nebraska. Officers from three of those institutions were here with Condit and identified the two prisoners.

Many Overcome By Black Damp

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 16.—Forty men were overcome by black damp today when fire, breaking out 300 feet beneath the surface in the No 3 mine of the Kingston Coal Co., sent 800 miners scurrying for their lives.

Hijackers Battle Rum Runners On Western Coast

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16. —"Whisky pirates' and rum runners engaged in battles today off San Pedro, Balboa and Santa Monica, according to reports made to prohibition officers here. At Balboa federal agents rejorted they heard more than sixty shots exchanged.

The officers admitted scores of cases of liquor were landed during the night, both high jackers and rum runners bringing in cargoes.

At Balboa pirates waited the arrival of small boats from the ships in rum row off San Clemente, attacking the smugglers as they reached shore.

Nebraska News

GRADE CROSSINGS WILL BE CUT OUT

D. L. D. Highway to Be Moved to South Side of Track at Fairmont.

(Special to The Star)

GENEVA, Neb., May 16.—A resolution to change the D. L. D. highway from a location north of the Burlington track to the south side on the railroad right of way for a distance of two and a half miles east from Fairmont has been passed by the county supervisors. As the railroad company will agree to lease the ground on the right of way for only twenty years, if the change is made it will have to be without state and federal aid. The state and federal funds will not be granted unless a fifty year lease is allowed.

The proposition to run the highway east on the section line desired by the state and federal authorities would make the thoroughfare miss the town of Fairmont altogether, but either location would provide safer travel by eliminating two grade crossings which are regarded as especially dangerous. One of these crossings is near the railway station at Fairmont and a view of the track is obstructed on the east by a water tank and often strings of cars on the siding, while to the west the station building and trees make a view of the track impossible.

Fairmont citizens offer to give $1,000 towards helping the county in expense of putting the highway where they want it and the railroad company agrees to supply the dirt needed for filling in for a grade.

The travel on the D. L. D. road is very heavy during the tourist season and filling stations would miss the patronage of the travelers. As the D. L. D. and Meridian roads meet at Fairmont, garages and supply stations have a strategic point for business and would suffer great loss in the change of the D. L. D. to run straight east a mile south of the town.

BEATRICE WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

Injuries Received In Gasoline Explosion Fatal to Mrs. A. Obrink.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 16.—Mrs. A. Obrink, who was burned in a gasoline explosion at her home today, died at 8:30 this evening. Her mother, Mrs. Ada Barrett of Lincoln, who was also burned about the hands and arms, is recovering. Mrs. Obrink was about thirty-five years old. She leaves her husband and a small son and daughter.

Senior Class At Harvard Puts On Successful Play

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., May 16.—"The Hoodoo," a three-act play of mystery, was presented last night to a good house at the park pavilion by the senior class of the high school. A downpour shortly before the opening curtain slightly decreased the attendance. The entire class, twenty-three in number took part in the play. Production of the play was in the hands of Supt. D. I. Leech, assisted by Miss Mildred Polincky and Glenn M. Kendell. The high school orchestra supplied the music for the occasion. Ticket sales were estimated at about $200.

Elect Officers Of Stromsburg D. A. R.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., May 16.—The May meeting of the D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Headstrom. A report of the national conference in Washington D. C., was furnished by Miss Ethel Blake, the chapter delegate. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Marjorie Kjelson; vice regent, Mrs. J. W. Lapham; secretary, Mrs. Roy L. Ericson; treasurer, Miss Nellie Smith and chaplain, Mrs. W. A. Burks.

MADE STATION AGENT.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 16.—I. G. Gartner, who has been operator here for several months past for the Burlington railway, has been appointed station agent for the road at Rosemont, and has assumed his new duties. The vacancy here on the night operator's position will be filled by Henry Burnett, who has been an extra agent for the railway for the past two years. Gartner has been in the service for the past five years at Superior, Highland, Kas., and Nebraska City.

MASONIC OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, May 16—Western Star lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., last night elected the following officers: Harry Rasmussen, W. M.; John M. Scott, S. W.; D. I. Manrose, J. W.; J. T. Shewell, treasurer and H. F. Carson, secretary.

PAYS $11,500 FOR FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—D. A. Haney of Broken Bow paid $11,500 cash for the D. McCracken farm of 160 acres located four miles west.

Piles Cured
OR COSTS YOU NOTHING
Any sufferer from piles—no matter how long standing, can be quickly healed without risking a penny. Just write and I will send you a combination home treatment absolutely FREE. If satisfied send $1, otherwise you owe absolutely nothing. W. R. DARLINGTON, 1038 KURD BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.—Advertisement.

ELDERS ASSIGNED TO NEW PLACES

Nebraska Conference of Evangelical Church Announces Transfers.

(Special to The Star)

KEARNEY, Neb., May 16.—Two transfers were made in the appointments of Presiding elders of the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical church, in session here. The presiding elder appointments made today follow:

Hastings district, G. Hulsebus; Lincoln North district, C. Janner; Lincoln south district, B. Hillier; Kearney district, S. B. Dillow; Montana district, H. S. Tool. Rev. Mr. Janner was formerly stationed at Hastings, while Rev. Mr. Hulsebus was located in the Lincoln north district. The conference comes to a close with special services Sunday evening. Over one hundred delegates have been in attendence.

Third Annual Festival Held At Stromsburg

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., May 16.—The third annual May festival of the Stromsburg high school, held Friday, was attended by a large crowd. The program began at 9 o'clock with a track meet, which was followed by an entertainment consisting of drills by children of the grades, winding of the May poles, and stunts. A picnic dinner was held at noon. The afternoon program, "Spring Pageant," was written and directed by Miss Evadna Richards, music instructor.

The program consisted of musical numbers and the crowning of the May queen. The last event of the day was a baseball game between Stromsburg and the Genoa Indians. Stromsburg won by a score of 10 to 9. The May festival is the opening of commencement week.

Dr. Hinson To Give Address

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., May 16.—Dr. A. C. Hinson, of Norfolk, Neb., has been selected to deliver the commencement address at the exercises for the high school graduates to be held May 21. Dr. Hinson is a prominent alumnus of tNebraska Wesleyan university being author of the college song "The Yellow and the Brown."

Woman's Club To Install Fountain

HEBRON, Neb., May 16. — The Hebron Woman's club is having a pergola with double bubble fountain erected in Roosevelt park as a memorial to the soldiers of the World war.

Tecumseh Pastor Takes New Charge

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 16—After a year and one-half of pastorate of the Tecumseh Baptist church Rev. Herbert P. Cox has resigned. His resignation will become effective June 1, at which time he will go to two country charges near Tekamah. The church here will call another pastor later.

GIVE INDIAN LUNCHEON.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pinckney entertained the members of the Methodist Foreign missionary society and their husbands at an Indian luncheon, served Hindu style. There were forty guests. The host and his wife have but recently returned home after spending several years in missionary work in India.

BUYS A NEWSPAPER.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 16.—Editor Peckham of the Burchard Herald has purchased the Liberty Journal plant and will continue the publication of the paper at that place. Ivan Long was until recently in charge, but he and his family have gone to Wyoming to reside.

MILLER IMPROVING.

Beatrice, Neb., May 16.—H. R. Miller, Rock Island agent at Virginia, who underwent a serious operation at a hospital here, has been removed to his home and is reported improving. He has been under the surgeon's knife twice in the last few months.

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes
Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.
To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.
W. R. SMITH, 3019 Lavex Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.



STEARNS' Electric Paste
Kills Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Etc.
The greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. 6
35c and $1.50—At all dealers
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

RECORDS BROKEN AT MEDIC RELAY

High School Athletes Set Nine New Marks At Omaha Meet.

OMAHA, Neb., May 16.—Cold weather and heavy wind failed to stop high school athletes from fifteen schools this afternoon and nine new records were hung up at the Medic relays here.

Every relay record fell. The Fremont 440-yard team clipped 2 4-10 seconds off the former record held by Omaha Central; Omaha Central took over four seconds off the 880-yard mark held by Fremont; the Fremont medley team lowered the Hastings record by over eight seconds and the Omaha Central team took six seconds off the former special Medic mile relay record held by Fremont.

Hamilton of Omaha Central ran the quarter-mile in 54 seconds, bettering the mark of 56 4-10 seconds held by Pierce of Abraham Lincoln. Marrow took 8-10 of a second off his former mark in the high hurdles; Marion Mynster of Omaha Tech raised his pole vault mark to 11 feet 5 inches.

Lewis of Tech jumped 5 feet 8 inches, beating the former record of 5 feet 7¼ inches held by Marrow of Omaha Central. Hollenbeck of Fremont ran the mile in 4 minutes 44 1-10 seconds. His former record was 5 minutes 1 second.

Summar of Meet.

440-yard relay—Won by Fremont (Herndon, Paul, Farmer, Bowman); second, Omaha Central; third, Fremont. Time, 1 minute 35 5-10 record.

880-yard relay.—Won by Omaha Central (Doty, Muxen, Solomon, Jones); second, Kearney; third, Fremont. Time, 1 minute 365-10 seconds. (New record.)

Medley relay—Won by Fremont (Nagel, Herndon, Weihe, Hollenbeck);: second, Lincoln; third, Omaha Central. Time 5 minutes 8 8-10 seconds. (New record.)

Medic mile special (Each man runs sixth of mile.)—Won by Omaha Central (Marrow, Muxen, Egan, Reed, Solomon, Hamilton); second, Fremont. Time, 3 minutes 27 seconds. (New record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Hamilton, Omaha Central; second, B. Reed, N. Becker, both of South, tied. ime, 54 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Marrow, Omaha Central; second, Maasdam, Omaha Tech; third Getscher, Omaha Tech. Time 17 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Marion Mynster, Omaha Tech; second, Egan, Omaha Central, and Wakefield, South, tied. Height, 11 feet 5 inches. (New record.)

12-lb. shot put—Won by Caniglia, Creighton Prep; second, Kahler, Lincoln; third Pankowsky, South. Distance, 39 feet 9 5-8 inches.

Mile run—Won by Hollenbeck, Fremont; second, Waldelick, Omaha Tech; third, Burns, Lincoln. Time, 4 minutes 44 1-10 seconds. (New record.)

High jump—Won by Lewis, Omaha Tech; second, Raue, Kearney; third, Marrow, Omaha Central, Marsden Mynster, Omaha Tech, Leftenen, Thomas Jefferson, tied. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. (New record.)

Discus throw—Won by Holm, Omaha Tech; second, Caniglia, Creighton Prep; third, Marsten, Fremont. Distance 109 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Doty, Omaha Central; second Muxen, Omaha Central; third Charles Miller, Lincoln. Distance, 19 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Pawnee Pupils Awarded Prizes In Essay Contest

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE, CITY, Neb., May 16.—County Superintendent Alberta Ballance has announced winners of the W. C. T. U. essay cotest in Pawnee county for the six groups into which town and rural schools were divided.

In the city schools, awards in group four, comprising pupils of grades 7 and 8, went to Cecelia Wenzl of St. Anthony's school and Frances Parker, district 1. First prize was on the letter to Europe "Why the United States Prohibits Alcoholic Liquors," and the second on "Advantages to Boys and Girls of Abstinence from Tobacco." Celestine Templeton, of St. Anthony's, and Lela Frazer, Lewiston, won in group three and Isabelle Shellhorn won in the fourth graders' contest.

In the rural schools' contest, first place in the older group went to Louis Stehlik, district 32, on his letter to Europe. Katherine Beckman of the Lutheran parochial school at Elk Creek won second. Group three comprising fifth and sixth graders' was headed by Angeline Hood, district 76, with Beulah Stewart, district 76, second. The winning fourth grader in the rural class was Harvey Newton, district 70, with Mildred Fritch, district 34, second. Third award was divided between Cecelia Pettinger and Paul Vrtiska, both of district 12.

Papers were entered in the contest by every school of the county.

Sweet To Address Joint Meeting Of Hastings Churches

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., May 16.—Ex-Governor William Sweet of Colorado is to be the speaker at a joint service of all protestant churches at the municipal auditorium here Sunday evening. Governor Sweet accepted the invitation to Hastings because of his marked interest in the welfare of boys and the coming campaign for funds here to put the Young Men's Christian association on its feet.

For upwards of ten years, the Y. M. C. A. building ha selther stood idle or been operated on a losing basis, just to give Hastings boys an opportunity to use the gymnasium, showers and pool.

The board of directors, facing a debt of many thousands of dollars, is determined to make one last fight for the organization which, if successful, will mean the closing of the building and probably its sale to pay off indebtedness.

Wheat Damaged By Hessian Fly

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., May 16.—Reports of the damage done to wheat by the Hessian fly in this area seem verified here by samples of the infected stand recently brought to local grain men for examination. Samples taken from fields previously judged to be in good condition, upon close examination are found to contain dark kernal-like growths near the roots. It is reported that some farmers are plowing up infected fields and planting corn, instead.

Grand Master To Lay Corner Stone

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—Judge Robert R. Dickson, Grand Master of the Masonic lodge, who comes to Custer county to lay the corner stone of the new high school building at Arnold Monday, will pay an official visit to Emmet Crawford Lodge No. 148 that evening.

Make Plans For Decoration Day

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., May 16.—The Saxton Post No. 180, American Legion, of Hebron, has the plans arranged for the Decoration day services, Saturday, May 30, when the new monument to the dead of the Civil war will be dedicated.

People of Custer County Clean Up New State Park

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—About 200 people, armed with all kinds of implements to clear out the rubbish, leaves etc., gathered at the new state park at Victoria Springs and proceeded to clean up the place. A light rain fell in the forenoon, but did not prove a dampener to the energy and enthusiasm these wielders of the hoe, rake and axe had brought with them.

Headed by Senator E. R. Purcell, who has recently been named by Governor McMullen as one of the park board, the crowd started cutting out the dead timber and trimming the trees; they tore down old wire fencing and dug up the posts; they put a new roof on the oldest postoffice in the county, which is located at the springs; they burned up the rubbish and built a new seven-foot fence of heavy, diamond-mesh cribbing around the two historic cabins, which will in the near future house old Custer county relics. By night time the workers gazed with pleasure upon the transformation they had made.

The ladies took large baskets of food and a noonday picnic dinner was enjoyed.

To Get Soldiers Endowment Fund In Thayer County

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., May 16.—Hebron will raise the quota for the soldier's endowment fund, which is $191.50. T. A. Willmore, president of the commercial club is chairman of the local committee for the campaign, which will be pushed during the week of May 24 -30. Eleven posts were represented in a meeting here recently with Acting Commander Bosley and Field Secretary Seidled of the Legion, when plans were made for the county campaign. The total apportionment for Thayer county is $791.50, and each county Legion post will manage the campaign in its own district.

Commencemnt For Utica High School To Be Helde May 28

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., May 16.—The senior class of the Utica high school will hold its commencement at the high school assembly room on the evening of May 28. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Goodale at the Presbyterian church of Utica on May 24. The class play, "Little Miss Jack," will be presented at the opera house on May 22. Following are the names of the graduates: Devon Lewis, Oren McDonnel, William Grosor, Harold Layher, Bruce Henriksen, Mabel Hohnen, Arline Bereuter, Wallace Greenwood, Max Davis, Mildred French, Vivian Marr, Wilber Dietsch, Clifford Anstine, Catharine Meyer, Ervin Houchen, Estella Pieper, Daniel Mullaly, Elsie Steffen, Richard Hufnagle, Carland McNeil, Angeline Learned, Nellie Jones, Laurine Frazer, Agusta Luth.

Ask Building For Club Work Exhibit

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—A petition signed by 148 members of the boys and girls clubs of Custer county, was presented to the county board of supervisors, asking aid in the erection of a building for the purpose of exhibiting work at the coming county fair. The fair board will meet half the expense of a building if the supervisors will meet the other half. The matter is under advisement.

Will Remove Two Grade Crossings

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—The county board of supervisors has provided for the change of highways west of Mason City to do away with two railway crossings, thus lessening the danger.

Polk Church To Have New Pastor

(Special to The Star.)

POLK, Neb., May 16.—The Rev. C. H. Skinner of Escanaba, Mich., has accepted a call from the local Baptist church and will come here with his family the middle of June. The former pastor, Rev. F. W. Benjamin, left this church six weeks ago to go to Chadron, Neb. The Polk church is one of the leading small town Baptist churches and has a modern building.

Begin Building of Broken Bow Church

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—The old building which was St. Joseph's Catholic church, has this week been torn down and excavation started for a new building which will be in the course of construction in a very short time. During the building process the congregation will hold services in the Dodge garage building.

College Baseball.

At Lawrence—Missouri, 9; Kansas, 5.

At Ann Arbor — Minnesota, 1; Michigan, 0.

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CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases.
We Have No Assistants. We Give You Personal Attention
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Economy Basement
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Monday's Savings Are Worth While
Down Easy Steps to Economy

It's Cheaper to Sleep
Men's Pajamas
$1.65
And fine ones too. Genuine Soisettes, Satin Finish Twills and other extra fine Pajama Cloths. All beautifully made and trimmed. Some have tiny oil spots, others occasionally an irregular weave. These garments without these very slight imperfections sell on our first floor at $3.50 to $5 a suit. Sizes A, C, D.

A Monday Bargain
Men's Union Suits
79c
Athletic and Knitted Styles
The Knitted Suits are in white and ecru, lisles, mercerized lisles and fine cottons, in short and long sleeves, sizes 34 to 46. The Athletic Suits are Munsing "seconds" and salesman's samples in sizes 34 to 50. These are all $1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits of far better than average quality.

Men's Pure Silk Hose
A regular 65c hose in all colors. Reinforced heel and toe and double sole. An excellent hose in sizes 9 1-2 to 12. **39c**

Men's Lisle Hose
Buy them Monday at about half their value. Fine mercerized lisles in black tan, navy and white. All sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2. **19c**

6 Pairs for $1.00
Men's Knitted Ties
A new shipment of 100 dozen of these fine all Silk Ties. All the bright new colors and patterns. You pay $1 for many not as good. **39c**

For Monday---50 Dozen
Dress Shirts
The $2 and $2.50 Kind
$1.29
We believe our Economy Basement is the only place in Lincoln you'll find such shirt values. These are new shirts, priced to us by a manufacturer as a leader for this new department. They are in all sizes 14 to 17 in neckband styles.



LADIES
Special Values Monday



Ladies' Novelty Footwear
Sandals-- Pumps-- Strap Styles
$2.80
Tan Calf-- Patent-- Satin-- Suede--
NEW STYLES AS ILLUSTRATED---ALL HEELS---ALL SIZES
A few of these shoes are known as factory damaged; but the defects are so slight they are unnoticable and in no way impair the wear of the shoe.
$2.80 Wonderful Values **$2.80**

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Free Band CONCERT
Your first opportunity this season to hear the new Lincoln Municipal Band. Twenty-five of Lincoln's finest musicians in a specially prepared program directed by Arthur Babich and managed by W. Ralph Fetterman.
2:30 to 5:30
Sunday, May 17
BROWN'S
Summit Addition
Located Between 17th and 14th on High Street Just West of the Aviation Field

A BIG ADVANCE IS RECORDED BY SOME STOCKS

Several Set New Highs For Year After Spectacular Price Advance.

Grain Market Moved Forward During Past Week —Cotton Recovers.

NEW YORK, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—The principal feature of the speculative stock market this week was the spectacular advance in prices of a few of the leading industrial utility and motor stocks, in the course of which American Can, Mack Truck, American Waterworks and others moved upward 5 to 15 points and sold at the highest prices of the year.

Because of the reactionary trend of the great mass of industrial, oil and specialty stocks, the general price average did not advance in proportion to the rise in the outstanding stocks, though some compilations show a new "top" for the industrial stocks for the year to date.

MONEY AND BOND PRICES

Important developments of the week occurred in the money and listed bond markets. The flow of funds to this center and the easing tendencies of the call money market were reflected most clearly in the market for listed bonds where high prices for prime government and industrial bonds were recorded. Three of the Liberty bond issues scored new high prices for the year.

Professional trading dominated the movement of prices in the stock market.

The advance in oil prices and the return of Marland Oil to the dividend basis were very favorable factors for the oil stock group but after advancing a point or more the Standard and independent oils were reactionary.

CURB MARKET.

Spectacular advances in the utility stocks was the feature of the curb market. Sensational advances in stocks of the Commonwealth Power and other power company stocks has kept the speculative pot boiling in the curb market.

A few of the curb industrials and oil shares sold at better prices early in the week, but buying was limited to a small number of stocks. Bonds were steady.

WHEAT AND COTTON.

Rains over the winter and spring wheat belts, combined with lower cables from Liverpool and Japan, induced selling of wheat and corn today. On the whole, the market has moved forward this week, with speculative traders favoring the long side of the market.

Cotton futures broke below 22 cents a pound this week for the first time since last September, but good recoveries set in before the end of the week. Pessimistic trade advices, with reports of curtailment in operations of some of the important mills, influenced professional selling of cotton futures. Foreign markets sent over some good buying orders today and prices recovered. Week-end evening up of speculative accounts also resulted in a good volume of buying.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Call money rates got down to 3½ per cent this week and closed fractionally above that rate. Time funds were firm, with plenty of accommodation for industrial and commercial borrowers. Sterling exchange reached 4.85½ and Argentine exchange spurted in the first part of the week.

FOREST FIRES STILL BURNING

Eight Hundred Wisconsin Guardsmen Aid In Combatting Flames.

LAONIA, Wis., May 16.—Despite light showers which fell in this section today, forest fires continue to burn along an eight mile stretch of virgin timber.

Wisconsin national guardsmen, numbering about 800, are helping the volunteer fighters, who have been on duty for several days.

While the most serious fires are burning near Scranton, Blackwell, Lake Wood and Mountain, almost the entire half of the state is dotted with smaller brush and grass blazes that may assume dangerous proportions at any time.

The rain today was of some help in wetting down leaves and underbrush, but was not sufficient to halt the flames which were spreading through the timberlands.

Central Wisconsin is entirely free of dangerous fires, most of the blazes being confined to cutover lands and are well under control.

Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias



LEO LOWENBERG.

Mr. Lowenberg was elected grand chancellor of the Nebraska Knights of Pythias at its annual convention here last week. His home is at Albion.

NEBRASKA LOAN LEAGUE TO MEET

Savings and Loan Association Men Will Hold Annual Convention Here.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan Associations will be held in Lincoln, May 19 and 20. The program will open with a banquet at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening, and sessions will be held in both the morning and afternoon on Wednesday.

T. L. Mathews of Fremont is president of the league. Other officers are: Paul W. Kuhns, Omaha, first vice president; Frank B. Sidles, Lincoln, second vice president; F. O. Robinson, Hartington third vice president; T. J. Fitzmorris, Omaha, secretary-treasurer, E. F. Snavely, Lincoln, chairman legislative committee; James A. Lyons, Omaha and J. W. Severns, Omaa, auditing committee.

The program follows:

Tuesday, May 19.

6:00 p. m.—Registration of delegates.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner given by Lincoln associations; appointment of committees; "Shop Talk," led by E. L. Hevelone; "Survey of Building, Savings and Loan Conditions in the United States," W. R. Adair, Omaha president of U. S. League of Local Building and Loan Associations; general discussion.

Wednesday, May 20.

9:00 a. m.—Address by president T. L. Mathews; "The Province of Building and Loan Associations," A. H. Kidd, president State Savings and Loan Association, Beatrice; "Sketch of the Equitable Association," L. T. Geer, director Equitable Building and Loan Association, Grand Island; "Faults in Home Construction," L. V. Sholes realtor, Omaha; "Passing in Review, or Doodle Bug Philosophy," Homer K. Burket, president Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association, Lincoln.

12:00—Luncheon, followed by automobile ride about Lincoln.

2:00 p. m.—"Thrift and Savings as the Basis of Civilization," H. H. Wilson, vice president of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association; "Mutual Associations As a Community Asset," G. A. Bryant, secretary David City Building and Loan Association; report of secretary-treasurer, T. J. Fitzmoris, Omaha; new business; committee reports; selection of delegates to the United States League convention at Kansas City, June 9, 10, 11; selection of next meeting place.

BARNESTON OFFICERS.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 16.—S. S. Ratliff has again been elected mayor of Barneston for a two-year term. Besides his duties as mayor, Mr. Ratliff will serve with Harry Zook as trustee. The council organization consists of A. D. Spencer, clerk, G. C. Quaintance, treasurer; George Monfelt, marshal, and John Wolken, street commissioner.

WE OFFER FOR INVESTMENT AND PROFIT

LIBERTY Bank & Trading Co., Ltd.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

100 Shares at $8

Par value K 200.

Capital and Reserves K 1,800,000,000.

30% yearly Dividends

On par value of these shares have been paid regularly since the foundation of the company in 1920.

With the rapid improvement of conditions in Central Europe these securities are expected to sell substantially higher.

JOHN BIRO & CO.

2 Rector St. New York

All European Stocks and Bonds bought, sold.

STUDENTS HOLD ART EXHIBITION

Galleries at State University Are Open All This Week.

Nearly Every Student In Art Classes to be Represented.

An art exhibition by students of the University of Nebraska opened at the library building Saturday and will continue all through the week. The art gallery is open for public inspection.

Nearly every student who is registered in any of the art courses, whether he is in the school of fine arts or not, will be represented in the department exhibit. The display will include drawing in charcoal, pencil, ink and pastels as well as painting in oils, water-colors and tempera. Stagecraft will have its place, and some special display cases have been brought in to show the work of the ceramics, modeling, pottery and design classes.

The art department has had an annual exhibit for several years, but this is the first one which has been held since Dwight Kirsch and Miss Tressa Emerson have been added to the teachng staff of the art department. Three studies by Miss Emerson, two portraits and a Breton scene, will hang in the exhibit.

Mr. Kirsch's class in stage design has made the settings for all the University Players' productions this year and many of the stenciled draperies, lanterns and other properties used will be shown. Also some very interesting masks, miniature theaters and and other work done in the special classes conducted during the last month in the dramatic department by Miss Bogdanoff, the Russian scenic artist, will be on display. A number of tapestries and Chinese paintings, having the atmosphere of rare old treasures hundreds of years old, will be very interesting to examine.

Show Original Work.

The modeling class, under the direction of Mr. Kirsch, will show some interesting original work. Each month the instructor assigns a new subject to work on. One, that inspired many interesting figures, was "Springtime." Many students have modeled heads of other members of the class. Now, the classes are working on designs for outdoor sculpture, such as birdbaths and fountains.

The interior decoration class has been working from blueprints. They show complete plans for the rooms, elevations, and from them the students work out color drawings of the decorations as they would arrange them. The actual decorations such as wall hangings and piano scarfs, have also been made.

Illustrations for stories and poems are taken up in the class of illustration and commercial art. Posters, layouts for advertisements and posters come from this versatile group. Over half of the drawings for the 1925 Cornhusker were done by these students.

Batik, gesso, stenciling, tooled leather and painted tin and wood are some of the things the design classes will contribute. Also interesting work in pottery and china painting add much to the exhibit.

From the drawing classes will come drawings from casts varying from hands and heads to full figures. Still life groups, such as studies of flowers, fruit, picturesque crockery and books, will be seen in all mediums. The most advanced class in drawing and painting, the "life" class, draws from living models hired for the purpose. Many models selected were of unusual character. K. Kwei Chen, posing in a handsome Chinese costume and Mrs. Josefina Gabarron from Lagos, E. Guadolajara, Mexico, in native garb, were two of the most colorful studies. Mrs. Gabarron is of Spanish and Mexican descent. The City Mission and Social Welfare society have provided many models, especially old men and women. Unique costumes worn by the students, such as a real East Indian costume, an old fashioned German peasant dress, and several very old colonial costumes, have been transferred to canvas with much freshness and originality.

Road Conditions

The following report on highways in this vicinity was given out Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

Rains are very general and roads are slippery. Heaviest rain was reported at Curbertson, Oakdale, Tekamah, Blair, Keokuk, Iowa, Columbus, Broken Bow and Beatrice. However, Lancaster county is dragging the county roads and highways today and the roads will be somewhat soft for today's travel.

D. L. D. No. 7 to Omaha, good where graveled, detour and dirt stretch rather muddy but passable with chains.

D. L. D. No. 7 and Harding highway west, good where graveled, but dirt roads are muddy to the Nebraska line and reported very muddy out of Oxford and Culbertson.

S. Y. A. No. 11, slippery to Seward, muddy to York and fair to Grand Island, muddy from Grand Island west to Cheyenne.

C. H. No. 9 muddy for fourteen miles between Lincoln and Beatrice, detour south of Beatrice, muddy, muddy to Manhattan.

C. H. No. 9 to Fremont, muddy Havelock to Ceresco. Very muddy, passable with chains from Fremont to Sioux City.

East O No. 11 to Union, slippery. Harding highway muddy in spots to Nebraska City.

L. C. D. No. 9 to Crete, slippery. Muddy to DeWitt and Fairbury.

Golden Rod No. 3 muddy.

R. V. to Raymond and Valparaiso muddy.

Meridian highway No. 4, muddy.

Potash highway good. Rains have made these roads good.

Rains were light through northern Iowa, and heavy in southern Iowa and Missouri. Roads will be muddy for a couple of days in the vicinity of Keokuk.

Kaisas roads are generally muddy.

HELP WANTED

for sparetime work at home

WILL pay you $4.00 a day for making 2 dozen pairs standard Steber wool socks daily on High-Speed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish you free; 5-year written contract, old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., 682 Steber Bldg., Utica, N. Y.



This home is small but it fits. We can fit a plan of savings to your purse, which will build a home for your family.

No miracle! Just a simple truth. Let us tell you about it.

American Savings and Loan Ass'n.

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y

1124 O Street

ASSETS $25,000,000

Table Rock, Nebraska.
February 28, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

Your District Agent, A. H. Gray, has just handed me your draft for $401.85, being the surplus earned on my twenty year policy, which matured today.

I paid into your company $719.00 in the twenty years. I now have a fully paid up policy for $1,000.00, and your draft for $401.85, a total of $1,401.85, which shows I have made a net profit of $682.86, which I consider has been a splendid investment for me.

My paid up policy will draw dividends each year, and my estate will get the full $1,000.00 at my death, and should I need money at any time, I can borrow $545.00 any time I wish, on the sole security of the policy, at 6% interest. I consider this a fine thing to have in the strong box.

I am well pleased with this settlement, and wish for your company a long and prosperous future.

Yours truly,
JAMES F. BROYLES.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured .....James F. Broyles
Residence ..... Table Rock, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid $719.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Broyles $401.85
And a paid up participating policy for $1,000.00.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

We Offer--For Sale

A 6% First Mortgage Bond

Exempt From Nebraska State and Local Taxes

Denominations: $100, $500, $1000

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The Lincoln Hotel

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Interest semi-annual on July 1 and January 1

Denominations $1000, $500 and $100

Maturities beginning May 20, 1926 and each 30 days thereafter up to and including June 20, 1927.

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A prominent Lincoln pastor recently said, in his sermon: "If the two mites which the poor widow cast into the Treasury had been drawing interest at 4% from then until now, a fund greater than the wealth of the world would have been created."

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Peter Minuit, a Dutch colonist, purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians. There was 22,000 acres in the Island. He paid for it with a piece of Wampum worth $24. Had the Indians put their Wampum at 4% interest, their descendants could now purchase the entire city of New York.

More than 11,000 Lincoln people deposit regularly in the Savings Department of the First National Bank. They have over two million dollars to their credit. These depositors receive over $80,000 per year in interest.

Have You An Account

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

LUMBER Also Finished Financed Homes

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A Part of Our Service To You---

Careful attention to individual or firm checking accounts.

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Certificates of Deposit for idle funds.

Depositors Protected by Guarantee Fund of te State of Nebraska.

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C. D. Coe, Vice Pres. W. S. Battey, Asst. Cashier
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Nebraska State Bank

LINCOLN, NEBR.

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First Real Estate Mortgages

On Farm and City Property

5½% and 6%

We have a choice list of excellent Mortgages.

You will be pleased with our list.

100% Safe

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A. W. Miller, Pres. H. C. Collins, Secy.

1218 "O" St.

We Offer
A New Issue

$500,000

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These bonds are issued by the Lincoln Hotel Company, a Nebraska corporation, of which more than 90 per cent is owned by Mr. E. C. Eppley. They are secured by a first mortgage upon the entire Lincoln Hotel property at Lincoln Neb., a seven-story building, 150x175; the adjoining 25 feet with two-story building, and the Capitol Hotel site, 108x150. The bonds are issued for the purpose of completely remodeling the Lincoln Hotel. The remodeled property will be operated by Mr. E. C. Eppley.

The property covered by the mortgage is valued by Mr. Eppley at $1,410,000. Our appraisal is $1,125,000.

Priced at Par and Accrued Interest.

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis

321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Phone B2145

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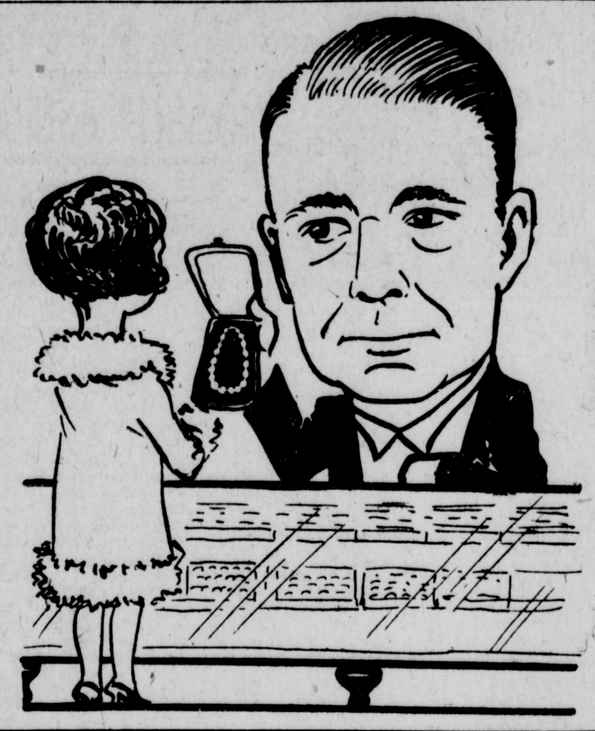
does not stop serving when a policy is signed. It is always on the job in the interests of our clients.

Every property owner is invited to take advantage of our advisory service, which entails no obligation to invest in offer.

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"SERVICE IN INSURANCE"



This newspaper will distribute the following coming closest to solving correctly together wi Contest:

FIRST PRIZE .....
SECOND PRIZE .....
THIRD PRIZE .....
FOURTH PRIZE .....

By solving the contest, we mean to identify th printed in this edition. You will immediately r plainly on space near the cartoons. Then tur tify the others. For every cartoon on the pag problem of identification an easier one.

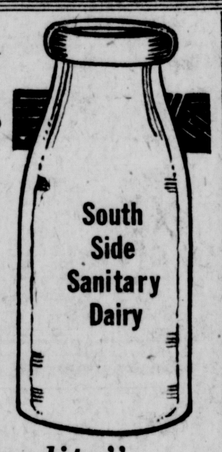
BE SURE AND GIVE THE NAME OF THE LINE C

When you have identified all the cartoon figure ately to the Community Builders Editor of thi

WATCH FOR THE CORRECT SOLUTION I NAMES OF T

EMPLOYES OF THE S

South Side Dairy Products Always Pure



When Your Milk Bottle Carries the South Side Trade Mark, You Know That the Contents Have Passed Every Rigid Test For Purity and Cleanliness.

"Buy Milk By Quality"

Order South Side MILK, CREAM, XX CREAM, BUTTERMILK, COTTAGE CHEESE OR CHOCOLATE MALT AT

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"The Milk With the Cream Left In"



"Grouped For Service." Lincoln's Leading Realtors

A Reputation

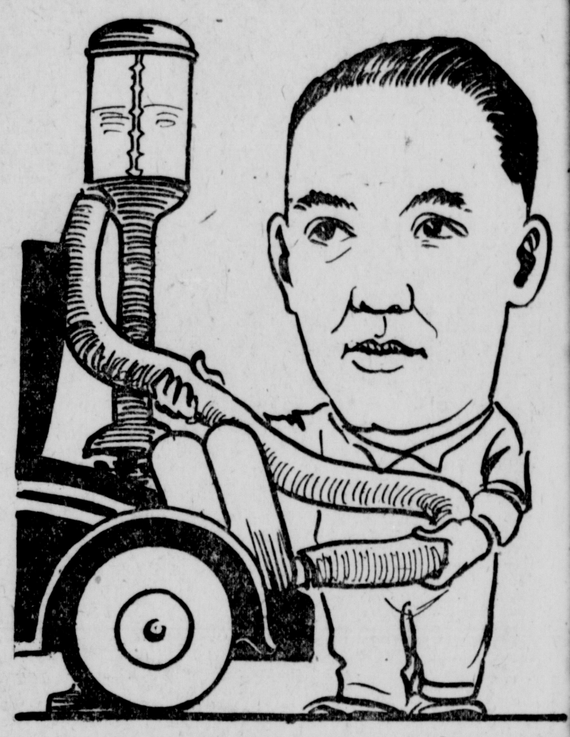
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LOOK FOR THE HIGH SPEED SIGN





Two Good Places To Eat—Home and———

Cabaret Nights—Sunday, Wednesday and Friday

Always Better Attention

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Nothing but straight run gasoline sold.
100% Pure Parafine Base Motor Oils.
Distillate—That Satisfies.
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Service and Satisfaction

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INDEPENDENT OIL & GASOLINE CO.
1508 N St. Phone B3468



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We have moved into our new home and, in addition to pasteurizing and bottling milk and cream we are making cream cheese, condensed and dried milk. By developing this manufacturing business during the surplus season, we will have at all times of the year enough high grade product for our customers.

With our new pasteurizing equipment we are able to sell to the people of Lincoln, milk that stays sweet a little longer, has a little deeper cream line and has a fresher, sweeter flavor.

Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co

J. R. Roberts, President

Capital Engraving Co.

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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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prizes to the four persons solving correctly or the neatest answer to the Community Builders

10.00—DOLLARS. IN. CASH
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rious local business men through their cartoons nize many of the cartoons. Write their names the advertisements and they will help you iden- ere is an advertisement to match it, making the

INESS MAN, HIS FIRM NAME AND HIS USINESS.
as many as possible, mail your results immedi- wspaper.
EXT SUNDAY'S STAR, ALONG WITH THE UCKY WINNERS.
ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

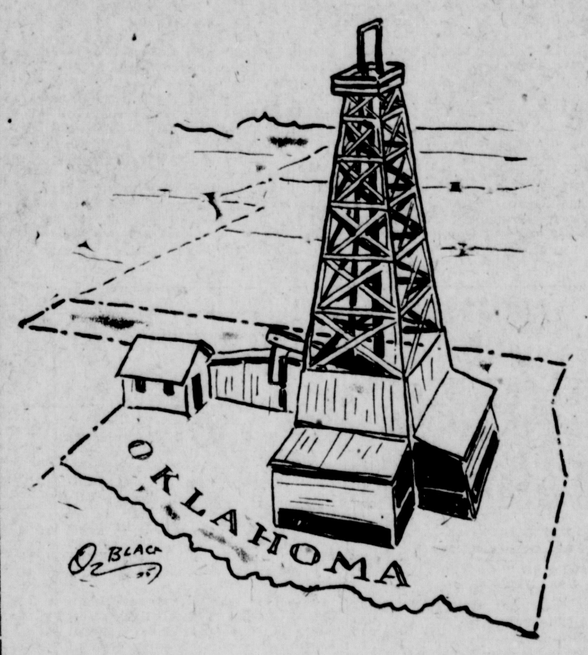
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WHO sold WITHERBEE GARDENS in ten days - - - 125 beautiful well located home-sites?

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Announcement!

We have recently been appointed exclusive Goodyear Service Station Dealers for Lincoln. All other such signs are misleading.

We are authorized to stand behind every Goodyear tire and should one ever prove defective come direct to us. Accept no substitutes.

Genuine Goodyear Service, ten years experience, two car loads fresh stock, and new electric tire repair equipment to better serve your needs.

Trade in your tires on Goodyear Balloons — Made of Supertwist Cord more elastic, more durable.

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A PHOTOGRAPH is one of man's greatest gifts to those who love him.

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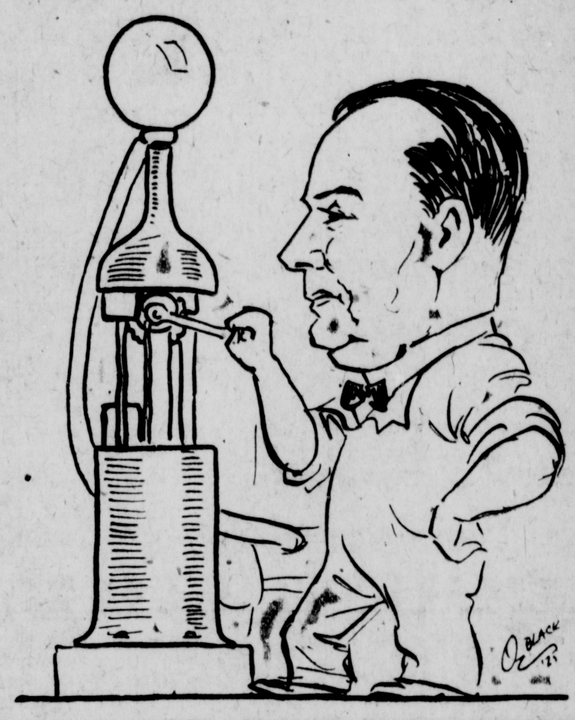
Charming Bracelet Watches

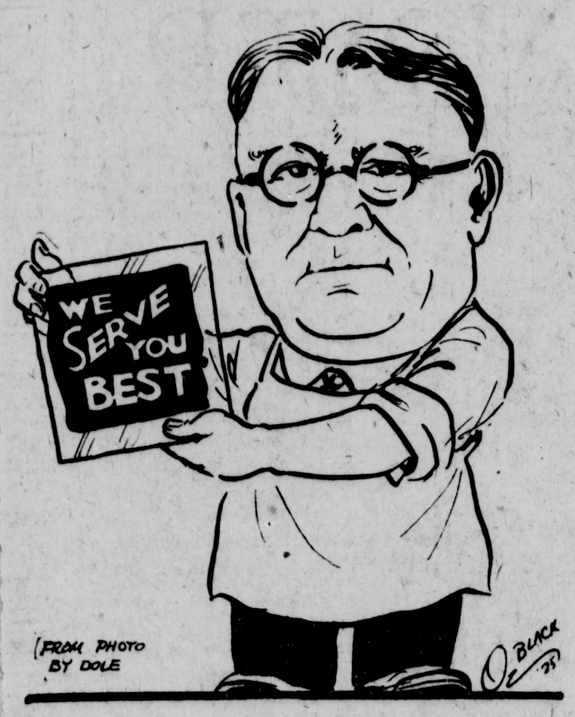
It is a waste of money to buy a Bracelet Watch that won't keep time—that will not stand up under the most trying conditions. Ours are selected with an eye to permanence as well as beauty. Quality considered, you will find them moderately priced.

Boyd Jewelry Co.

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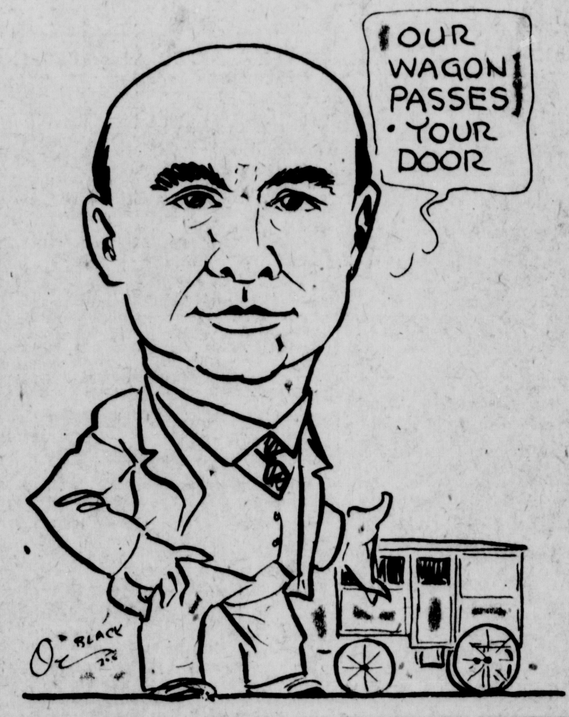
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OKLA OIL CO.

14th and South St.



LINCOLN prosperity and property values are based on the circulation of Lincoln money ---when it is in Lincoln ---not some other state or city.

CORYELL OILS

A Home Concern

Proud of Its Service—Back of Its Quality

Under New Management!

UNTIL further notice Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights will be known as Cabaret nights with us.

Besides the regular splendid Sunday Dinner we have engaged one of Lincoln's popular orchestras to entertain our guests from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M. today, Sunday, May 17.

We have nice rooms available for party affairs with accommodations up to parties of twenty-four.

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS.

Burrough's Cafe

Two Good Places to Eat—
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TO US

—the size makes no difference, for our splendid funeral chapel is commodious enough to take care of the largest gathering. And yet, it has been so arranged that it is suited for the smallest and least pretentious service with absolute suitability.

It is for these reasons, perhaps, that the use of our chapel is becoming so nearly universal.

The

Hodgman Mortuary

Progressive Funeral Service

342-46 South Eleventh Street.

Phone B1177



MANY STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE

Seventy-six to Get Diplomas at York Commencement May 20.

Other Schools in the State Close Year's Work This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., May 16.—The class of 1925 of York high school will be composed of seventy-six graduates and the date of the commencement is May 20. On this Sunday evening in the Methodist church, the baccalaureate exercises will be held. The address will be given by Rev. Paul Payne of the Presbyterian church.

The commencement exercises proper will be held in the auditorium of the high school on the evening of May 20. The address will be given by Rev. George E. Newell of the Congregational church of Hastings. The class day exercises will be held in the high school auditorium on the afternoon of May 19. The class breakfast is to be May 19 at the Presbyterian church dining room. School closes for the year on Friday, May 22.

The graduates in the class of 1925 are: Marjorie Alden, Harold Allen, Ruth Ballard, Verne Barker, Gertrude Batz, Donald Bishop, Robert Burritt, Ivan Caldwell, George Campbell, Harvey Casebeer, Marguerite Campbell, Margaret Chapman, Freda Conrad, Lois Cottrell, Wilhelmina Davis, Harry DeBoer, Doris Deremer, Zoreda Dillon, Marguerite Emken, Richard Edward Felton. Bruce Freet, Joseph Freil, Fred Gilbert, Rupert Goodbrod, Winifred Gore, Ethel Graff, Frances Graham, Mary Marjorie Haner, Mildred Hartman, Marie Hays, Louis Helzer, Ruth Hopkins, Helen Hover, Evelyn Hurd, Elizabeth James, Clinton Johnson, Annetta Jones, Cleo Kinney, Margaret Kisler, Dorothy Metz, Cleo Kuntzelman, Robert Long, Alma Ludwick, Thelma Manning, Ivan Mauer, Virgirie McClatchey, Lloyd Morgan, Emma Murphy, Willa Neubauer, Mildred Norquest, Arthur Ostbloom, Roy Parker, Evadena Peterson, Helen Purdy, Oscar Ragan, Alvin Reed, James Roberts, Neil Robson, Guy Samuels, Mildred Sandall, Leland Smith, Dorothy Shedeker, Beulah Steven, Howard Thompson, Emma Thomas, Helen Tinker, Robert Townsend, Elgin Tucker, Susie Van Allen, Ford Van Vleet, Bernice Wantz, Lois Watson, Gladys Williams, Alice Wing, Lisle Wochner and Edna Wurtz.

Hebron Commencement.

HEBRON, Neb., May 16.— The baccalaureate sermon for the Hebron high school graduating class will be delivered Sunday evening by Rev. B. N. Kunkel in the Methodist church. Special music will be furnished by the Methodist choir, Rev. P. Marion Simms will deliver the invocaton and benediction. Class day exercises will be held next Friday morning at the high school auditorium. Class history will be given by Dorothy Webb; class will, Gertrude Ahlschwede; class prophecy, Lee Day; postmortem, Joe Ahlschwede; class motto oration, Alice Dutcher; presentation of class honors, Supt. H J. Freeborn. Commencement program will be held Friday night at the Majestic theater. Prof. J. O. Rankin of the state university delivering the lecture. Judge P. I. Harrison will present the diplomas. Seniors gave thier annual class play last Monday and Tuesday nights, having a crowded house both nights. They were directed by H. H. Thomas, principal of the high school, a graduate of the state university. The senior class held "sneak day" Thursday.

The names of the graduates are: Gertrude Ahlschwede, Ruth Sharp, Leona Young, Lucille Gray, Mabel Wolf, Florence Rainey, Maybelle A. Taylor, Hazel and Abbie Cooperrider, Grace Stauber, Bernice McChandled, William Chandler, Marie Lennie Andrews, Martha Watenpaugh, Cecile Lichtenwalter, Effie Shirey, Willimotte Cronk, Dorothy Webb, Alive Dutcher, Joseph Ahlschwede, Elmer Beisner, Elton Blanchard, Don Boyle, Vernon Brown, Gifford Wortman, Warren Dufur, Harlan Gordon, Charlie Henning, Archie Marker, Louis McKenzie, William Ring, Harold Shirey, Marion Simms, Burnard Christie, George Menke, Donald Taylor, Homer Hutson, Lee Day, Alva Day, Clarence Brunig.

Neligh Schools Close.

NELIGH, Neb., May 16.—Next week will witness the closing of the school year. The final exercises will open Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon at the auditorium, delivered by Rev. Burkhardt of the First Congregational church.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the grades will present their annual operetta at the auditorium and Thursday evening will be the formal graduating exercises, with an address by H. F. Bradford, dean of the state agricultural school of Lincoln. There are twenty-nine in the graduating class and Miss Dorothy Kay is the honor student, receiving the scholarship which goes with that distinction.

A Red Blood Food For Feeble Old Folks

Doctors say that one of the most frequent causes of feeble, sickly, rundown conditions in old people is thin, pale blood, lacking in strength-building power. In many cases, as people grow older, the iron in the blood is partly used up without being replaced, and even the most nourishing foods will do you little good until you get back this lost iron, without which the blood cannot be rich, red and strengthening. With plenty of iron in the blood a man or woman may be young, vigorous and healthy at 70 or 80—while at 30 or 40 with a deficient supply or iron people may look and feel 10 to 20 years older than they really are.

For it is the iron in our blood that enables it to change food into firm, healthy tissues and promotes vigorous energy and endurance. And when this supply of iron runs low, nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good. You simply cannot get strength out of it and you grow weak, feeble and sickly, and suffer from various sorts of distressing symptoms and ailments.

In such cases all you need is more iron—organic iron—to give you plenty of the rich red blood and energy that insure you a strong, vigorous, healthful old age. But be sure that you take only true organic iron—Nuxated iron—and not the ordinary mineral iron that people have used in the past. Nuxated iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. It does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. Try it just two weeks and you'll be amazed how much younger and better you feel, and what a marvelous new tingle of strength and vitality fills your entire being. Nuxated iron is sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. At all good druggists.—Advertisement.

ALLEN GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

(Continued from Page One.)

to commit the wrong acts for which I was prosecuted, and I did know better," he stated in his application for parole.

The money appropriated from county funds for his own use was spent in an unsuccessful campaign to be re-elected county clerk, Allen stated. He took it under the guise of additional salary for extra work performed.

His conduct at the penitentiary was beyond reproach. Allen has a host of friends at North Platte, and is assured of employment there which will enable him to earn a living for his family.

Nothing Yet for Enticent Youth.

Action has been deferred by the board of pardons in the case of Richard Bruce, 21-year-old convict at the penitentiary, who refused at the meeting last Tuesday to disclose his real identity. The reason he gave for withholding this information was that he did not wish to bring disgrace upon his relatives. He has served over a year on a sentence of 1 to 5 years for stealing an automobile in Kearney county.

Charles Hawkins, colored, Omaha life termer, must also await the further consideration of the board before it decides whether his term shall be commuted. Extenuating facts are said to exist in his case showing that there was considerable provocation for his shooting another negro in a crap game.

The board commuted the 15-year sentence of William Livingston for statutory rape on his stepdaughter, and he was released two or three days ago. He calimed to be innocent and declared that his wife caused the charge to be brought so that she might obtain a divorce.

Following is the board's action in nineteen cases since last Tuesday's hearings:

Penitentiary (Paroles Granted.)

George Cave, Hall county, breaking jail, 1 to 10 years.

Paul Knapp, Hall county, breaking jail, 1 to 10 years.

Joe Wilson, Hall county, breaking jail, 1 to 10 years.

Jack Osborne, Buffalo county, jail breaking, 1 to 2 years.

Harry Fentem, Lancaster county, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

John Rose, Cedar county, assault to rape, 2 to 15 years.

Matthias Limbeck, Lancaster county, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

Paroles Denied.

Frank Caldwell, Sheridan, assault to kill, 1 to 5 years.

Ed Garner, Thurston, larceny, 1 to 7 years.

Paroles Deferred.

Ivan B. Russell, Douglas county, robbery, 4 to 15 years.

Charles Hawkins, Douglas county, murder, life.

Richard Bruce, Kearney county, auto stealing, 1 to 5 years.

Commutations Granted.

William Livingston, Douglas county, statutory rape, 15 years; commuted to expire May 14, 1925.

Deferred Cases.

Paroled—Arthur S. Allen, Lincoln county, embezzlement and forgery, 1 to 5 years.

Paroled—Mary Kerkey, Platts county, panhandling, 1 to 3 years.

Reformatory—Paroles Granted.

Clarence Snell, Harlan county, sodomy, 1 to 3 years.

Eddie Warren, Lancaster county, forgery, 1 to 3 years.

Clarence Boruff, Clay county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years.

Frank Kenkovic, Deuel county, uttering and publishing forged check with intent to defraud, 2 to 7 years.

Frank Eddings, Morrill county, larceny, 1 to 10 years.

Clarence Keeley, Gage county, burglary and grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.

SHRINERS IN CEREMONIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

on his present trip for five weeks, during which he has visited about thirty temples. He stated that he had been lookng forward wth the most pleasurable anticipaton to his visit to Sesostris temple and he had not been at all disappointed.

Following the conferring of the first and third sections during the afternoon, the novices were fortified for the evening's ordeal by a most sumptuous banquet spread at the Scottish Rite temple, the great dining hall of which was crowded with hundreds of wearers of the fez. During the progress of the meal music was furnished by the DeMolay band and immediately at its conclusion the entire company repaired to the auditorium for the fun portion of the ceremonial.

Prior to the leading in of the victims music was furnished by the saxophone band of the Arab patrol, whose selections met with enthusiastic approval. The imperial potentate, escorted by Illustrious Potentate A. C. Lau and the divan of Sesostris temple entered and being received with the customary honors, was introduced by the local head of the order. Mr. Chandler spoke at some length and was frequently applauded.

Members of Class.

Then the fun began and at its conclusion every noble present was willing to vote the director, Frank DuTell, a master in his line. Those who struggled across the desert and were finally allowed to rest beside the bubbling springs 'neath the date palms of the oasis were:

Wilber W. Anness, Dunbar.
Lorin G. Birdzell, Lincoln.
Walter I. Black, Lincoln.
Earl M. Bolen, Ulysses.
Chas. L. Bradley, Utica.
Arthur A. Brooks, Lincoln.
Lloyd A. Coglizer, Falls City.
Levi L. Coryell, Lincoln.
Guy B. Cross, DeWitt.
Carl M. Duff, Lincoln.
Carl Freadrich, Falls City.
Brooks B. Harding, Humboldt.
Claude P. Hensel, Lincoln.
Richard V. Hughes, Lincoln.
Harry M. Humphrey, Lincoln.
Clarence A. Johnson, Falls City.
Fred A. Jones, Ruskin.
Henry Kuska, Ohiowa.
Harry E. Lalpply, Milford.
Arthur O. Ledford, Lincoln.
Julius E. Lintt, Lincoln.
Geo. O. McPherson, Lincoln.
Franklin W. Myers, Wymore.
Warren R. Oliver, Lincoln.
William D. Pendell, Lincoln.
Wilbur J. Pritchard, Falls City.
Lawrence L. Quante, Brock.
Arthur P. Schnell, Broken Bow.
Dr. Ray C. Smith, Seward.
Gaylord Toft, Lincoln.
Reginald D. Woodruff, Lincoln.
Fred H. Yost, Milford.
Joseph A. Murray, Crete.
Frank J. Kobes, Crete.
Theo. L. Haden, Crete.
C. C. Lillibridge, Crete.
Robert R. French, Crete.
Ralph G. Pratt, Crete.
Guy M. Jackson, Lincoln.
William W. Metz, Nebraska City.

Roscoe Arbuckle and Doris Deane Are Quietly Married At San Marino, California

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 16.—Roscoe Arbuckle, rotund film comedian, and Doris Deane, film star, were married in San Marino, quiet little community in Los Angeles county, tonight. Superior Court Judge Hugh J. Crawford officiated.

The ceremony was witnessed by a small gathering of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge and Constance Talmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle will leave tomorrow for New York on their wedding trip. They will return to Los Angeles soon afterward.

Upon Mr. Arbuckle's return to Los Angeles, he will begin directing several contemplated moving pictures.

It was "Fatty's" second venture in matrimony. Arbuckle and Miss Deane were to have been married several months ago but the ceremony had to be postponed to comply with requirements of the Paris courts where his first wife Mrs. Durfee Arbuckle, obtained a divorce last year.

It was learned that a wedding present worth at least $100,000 was given the comedian in the form of a contract handed him by Roland West to direct Johnny Arthur in a series of two reel films.

After the ceremony the wedding party left the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Dibble, for a supper party given them by Mrs. Keaton. About seventy-five guests were invited.

U. S. SENATOR SPENCER DEAD IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One.)

clot bursting on his brain. The clot was caused by some foreign substance, it was said, which had entered the blood stream.

Members of the Spencer family felt the senator was in such good condition that none was at the hospital when he died. Mrs. Spencer was at the senator's home here while his sons were out of the city.

Spencer had represented Missouri in the senate since March 4, 1911 and was one of its republican leaders. In the last congress, he served as chairman of the committee on privileges and elections and a member of the powerful appropriations, judiciary and public lands committees. In his chairmanship, Spencer conducted the senatorial inquiry into the contest to unseat Senator Earle B. Mayfield, democrat of Texas.

Prominent in Oil Inquiry.

He also took a prominent position in the Teapot Dome inquiry, when he replaced Senator Lenroot, republican of Wisconsin, on the public lands committee. At the end of the inquiry, Spencer submitted a report upholding the leasing of Teapot Dome and defending the administration's naval oil reserve program. In the more recent row over an attorney general, Spencer defended the appointment of Charles B. Warren of Detroit, which the senate rejected.

The Senator was 62 years old and was born in Erie, Pa.

He was serving his third term, having been re-elected a second time in November, 1922. He is survived by the widow and three sons, Brooks Spencer of Pittsburgh; Oliver W. Spencer of St. Louis, and Selden P. Spencer, jr., a missionary to China. A sister, Mrs. Kemper Fullerton of Oberlin, Ohio, and a cousin, Selden Spencer of St. Louis, also survive. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made.

BANK DEPOSITS IN NEBRASKA MOUNT AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

$16,695,229 greater than in April last year. The per cent reserve was 22.4, compared with 21.1 in December and 19 per cent in April, 1924. Fifteen per cent is the legal requirement.

Loans and discounts were $221,669,656 at the close of business March 31. That item has not increased in the same ratio as the others, due to conservative lending on one hand and a plentiful supply of money on the other. It exceeded the December showing by $1,071,704, and that of one year ago by $6,286,788.

A comparative summary of banking conditions was given out Saturday from the office of State Trade and Commerce Secretary Griggs. On the March date referred to, deposits were within $12,000,000 of the highest total ever recorded when over 1,000 state banks were inexistence. The figures reveal that most of the slack caused by a large number of failures in recent years has nearly all been taken up by the surviving institutions. At the same time, the high reserve shows that the banks at this time are operating on a solid foundation.

Herewith is the synopsis prepared by the banking bureau giving the aggregate conditions of the 924 commercial and savings banks as of March 31:

Resources.

Loans and discounts	$221,669,655.66
Overdrafts	1,345,740.59
Bonds, securities, judgment, etc.	17,750,959.23
Cash and due from banks	64,060,905.22
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	7,405,506.66
Other real estate	10,334,569.11
Expenses, taxes and interest paid	588,935.92
Bankers conservation fund	375,662.36
Total	$323,531,934.75

Liabilities.

Capital Stock	$ 23,996,200.00
Surplus	7,057,244.63
Undivided profits	1,599,530.05
Dividends unpaid	8,368.99
*Deposits	286,152,873.78
Bills payable and rediscount notes	2,961,792.92
Depositors guarantee fund	1,755,924.38
Total	$323,531,934.75

*Deposits include these items: Individual, subject to check, $110,838,324.79; certificates, $151,746,880.90; savings, $12,586,819.90; due to banks, $10,980,848.19.

England's "Red" Drive Protested By Soviet Envoy

LONDON, May 16. — England's drive against the bolshevists was protested today by the soviet envoy M. Rakovsky, who held a conference with Austen Chamberlain, secretary of foreign affairs. Rakovsky held the government's permit for a specified number of soviet officials had not been renewed.

The "die hard" press is urging even greater restriction than that already ordered by the government.

SEVENTY WILL TAKE STAND IN FAMOUS CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

in an effort to show that Shepherd gave poison to Mrs. Emma McClintock, mother of Billy.

The state contends that Shepherd conceived the alleged plot to secure the McClintock fortune more than sixteen years ago. Mrs. McClintock died from bichloride of mercury, the coroner found, despite the fact that the body had been buried for sixteen years before it was exhumed.

A coroner's jury involved Shepherd in Mrs. McClintock's death, but the grand jury left its verdict open. If Shepherd is acquitted of charges of causing Billy's death, the state will be in a position to prosecute a second time for the woman's death.

Faiman has been in the custody of the state ever since his arrest.

A Plot Against King of Serbia Is Frustrated

LONDON, May 16.—A plot to murder King Alexander of Serbia, and his ministers has been discovered, according to a Central News dispatch from Belgrade today.

The plotters planned to blow up the royal palace, both houses of parliament and other government offices, according to the dispatch.

The plot was discovered when police raided a secret meeting place of the plotters. Several communists who recently arrived in Belgrade have been arrested.

Police trailed the plotters to hidden headquarters in a quiet suburb, the dispatches said, and surprised them poring over maps and discussing plans for citywide destruction.

Elaborate defense measures were taken after the discovery of the plot.

Officers Arrest Two In An Alleged Divorce Conspiracy

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16. — Charges of a "divorce conspiracy," which affected "Fatty" Arbuckle and his first wife and other prominent persons, were made here today when two well known attorneys were placed under arrest.

They are Leonard W. Horton, master in chancery, and Francis P. Dougherty, a joint occupant of Horton's office.

After depositions, taken before Horton as master, it is alleged, Dougherty would appear in court and read the testimony, acting as counsel in the proceedings. He served in this capacity for Minta Durfee Arbuckle, first wife of the comedian, when she obtained a divorce in December, 1923. Later she withdrew her petition rather than test the legality of her decree.

City Briefs

Says Wheel Stolen—John Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street, reported Saturday to police that his bicycle had been stolen.

Streets Crowded—Despite the cold wave downtown streets were thronged Saturday night and automobile traffic was heavy. Police reported no accidents, however.

Reports Theft — L. R. Siddens, 1009 South Twenty-sixth street, reported the theft of several packages of groceries fro mhis car at Thirteenth and N streets Saturday night to police.

Think Court at Station.—Almost every day the police are asked to direct persons to the Municipal court rooms, who think the court is still being held at police headquarters. The quarters of the Municipal court, operating since Jan. 1, are in the city hall, fourth floor.

Signal Lamps In Place—Employes of the city lighting department have started hanging the traffic signal lamps which are a part of the new traffic system. Beginning at Seventeenth street Saturday night they had been placed as far west as Fifteenth street. Two crews are now at work on the signals. The second is laying the cable as a representative of the traffic department of the chamber of commerce.

BOND FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

(Continued from Page One.)

it kept him in good health, and it was while on one of his walks that he was struck by the automobile. He had hoped to live to be 100, friends said.

Conducted Store Many Years.

Bond came to Lincoln in the early 60's, and for many years conducted a small fruit stand and cigar store near Ninth and P streets. He retired a number of years ago, and since that time had done no work. He was born in England.

So far as is known he had no living relatives, and it is understood that he was an orphan when he came to this country.

He was, however, very secretive about his business affairs, it is said, and none of his friends were able to give an estimate of the value of his estate, although it was understood that he was in comfortable circumstances, having at least one large bank account.

Deputy Sheriff Ira Vorhies made an investigation Saturday evening, but said it could not be determined yet whether an inquest would be necessary.

According to Vorhies, Bond had started a letter, found in his room, concerning his will, but had not completed it.

Custer County Men Select Dairy Cows

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—County Agent Gould is one of a party of dairymen who are in Wisconsin making a selection of dairy cows to be shipped to various parts of Custer county. The purebred sire dairy train scheduled over the Union Pacific this year makes a stop at Arnold. The business men of Arnold are giving away ten purebred heifers to boys living in that vicinity and County Agent Gould will assist in placing them.

Beaver Crossing Man Is Injured

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., May 16.—Ira Silence received a crushed leg Thursday when the load of hay on which he was riding overturned, pinning him beneath.

Wesleyan Alumni Club Has Meeting

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—Twenty-three former students and members of the Wesleyan alumni were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kuns, when the Custer county club was organized. Miss Bess Pinckney is secretary of the club.

To Take Movies Of First Night Crowd

The Paramount film company will take moving pictures of the crowd in front of the new Lincoln theater Monday evening — opening day. The pictures will later be shown in the Lincoln.

About People

W. S. Whitten Saturday was enroute to Washington, D. C., where he is to appear before the interstate commission as a witness in a railroad freight hearing.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	42
2 a. m.	56	12 noon	43
3 a. m.	59	1 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	46
9 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	46
10 a. m.	41		

Sunrise, 5:07 a. m.; sunset, 7:37 p. m.

Highest temperature, 46 degrees; lowest temperature, 40 degrees; mean temperature, 43 degrees, which is 19 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum.
7:00 A. M.	41	39	84
12:30 P. M.	43	40	76
7:00 P. M.	46	41	68

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Highest velocity, 39 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.30 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .79.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	86	.00
Bismarck	54	.00
Boise	70	.00
Boston	64	.00
Buffalo	78	.00
Cheyenne	44	.00
Chicago	70	.00
Denver	54	.02
Des Moines	60	.00
Dodge City	58	.00
Dubuque	62	.30
Duluth	40	.00
Galveston	82	.00
Helena	66	.00
Huron	54	.00
Jacksonville	80	.00
Kansas City	62	.00
Lincoln	46	.00
Los Angeles	48	.00
Louisville	86	.12
Memphis	88	.00
Minneapolis	48	.00
Montreal	68	.00
New Orleans	86	.04
New York	64	.00
North Platte	56	.00
Oklahoma City	68	.00
Omaha	46	.00
Phoenix	94	.00
Pittsburgh	82	.16
Portland, Ore.	58	.01
Rapid City	52	.00
St. Louis	84	.00
Salt Lake City	66	.01
San Diego	76	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	68	.00
Sault St. Marie	54	.04
Seattle	82	.00
Sheridan	60	.00
Sioux City	48	.00
Toledo	78	.04
Valentine	52	.00
Washington	82	.00
Winnipeg	46	.00

FORM A BOARD OF RECREATION

Dr J. Stanley Welch Elected Chairman of New Commission.

A permanent organization of the Lincoln Recreation commission was completed Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce. Dr. J. Stanley Welsh was chosen chairman, O. J. Fee, vice chairman, and Mrs. Fred Easterday, secretary. The election was held following the ratification by the four original members of the board of Dr. Welsh, O. J. Fee and Mrs. Easterday as members of the commission.

Work of the commission will be administering and promoting a year round city playground and recreation system for young and old. Meetings will be held in February, May, August, June and November, at the city hall. Officers will be maintained at the McKinley school building.

Standing committees are as follows:

Personnel and school recreation—M. C. Lefler, chairman; Charles Stuart.

Park recreation—Trev E. Gillaspie, chairman; Zehrung and Welsh.

City-wide events—Mrs. F. Easterday, chairman; Fee and Zehrung.

Budget program—O. J. Fee, chairman; Gillaspie and Lefler.

Earl Johnson, playground activities director of the Lincoln schools was appointed as director of activities for the board.

With appointment of Mr. Johnson to head the activities of the commission the city will have a full time recreation director. The salary, it was stated, will be $3,000 a year, a saving of almost $1,000 over what is being expended under present conditions. As director for the board of ed u cation, Johnson draws the same salary he will receive from the commission. In addition to this the city has been expending almost $1,000 annually in promoting playground work.

Under the commission plan the school board will save $1,000 yearly by paying $2,000 of the director's salary and the city the balance.

Plans for the summer include: organization of a horse shoe league in the luncheon clubs, and a tournament; community picnics, including stores and churches; Saturday afternoons at Antelope park; pet show; doll show; kite competition; swimming carnival; roundup of Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, and Y. M. C. A. at Antelope park; and playground festival.

Men----



Your Suits Will Wear Longer

If you have them Modern cleaned and pressed at regular intervals. The cost is small, our service is prompt and reliable. Phone F2377.

"20 YEARS in LINCOLN"
SOUKUP & WESTOVER
MODERN CLEANERS
Twenty-First and G Streets

We Save You 50 %



Hold-Tite Plates $8.00

4 REASONS WHY THEY ARE BEST.
1.—Gives instant adhesion (suction.)
2.—Permits patient to eat meals the first day.
3.—Stops any tendency to gag.
4.—Enables patient immediately to talk properly.

A FINE SET OF TEETH FOR $8.00

REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH	$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
X-RAY NOW	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 UP
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 UP

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

Phone B6153 — 1319 O St. — Sundays 10 to 12

21 Years in Lincoln

"Just as homey as it looks, Mary, ~it's heated by a Holland Furnace"



THE beauty of every real home is a lot more than "skin deep." It extends to the very heart of the home—the heating system.

But the house that is filled with clean air, warmed and moistened and circulated, all to the right degree—that is a home of congeniality, of inspiration and of health.

It is easy to be well and happy in a home heated and ventilated by a Holland Warm Air Circulating System.

And it is strictly economical to heat your house the Holland way. The Holland uses less fuel than any other system—by actual test.

And buying the Holland for your home is the very easiest thing of all. A trained factory representative measures up your home with reference to its various heat requirements, and tells you exactly what the complete installation price amounts to. It is with this same responsible factory representative that arrangements for payment can be made. Cash with an attractive discount, or time payments, whichever is preferred.

Structurally, the Holland Furnace is virtually the same today as it was when first manufactured. Naturally, however, there have been improvements of consequence.

The New Air-Moistener

Only within the last year there has been the development of the Holland Air-Moistener. Simple, efficient, permanent, and therefore highly appreciated.

The results from the Holland Humidifier in health and economy (it dampens the ashes, too) are worth the price of an entire heating system. Yet the additional cost is almost nothing.

Simplicity above all, is the answer to Holland superiority in design.

And Undivided Responsibility is the answer to superior installation.

Does your present furnace need a little fixing? If so, let a Holland expert take care of it for you at the fair Holland prices.

Investigate today. You will be happier for doing so, always. Just incidentally, you will enjoy the call of a Holland Man—a heating expert and a gentleman.

FREE BOOK "The Whole House Comfortable and Clean" is an attractive book—a guide you should have in furnace buying. Send the coupon to us or get in touch with the nearest Holland Branch today.



CLIP HERE—PLEASE WRITE WITH PENCIL
Holland Furnace Company
839 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

Gentlemen: Please send me FREE booklet, "The Whole House Comfortable and Clean."

Name _____

Address _____

Lincoln Branch—839 O St.

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY; General Offices: Holland, Mich.

World's Largest Installers of Furnaces—Directly and Solely Responsible to You

384 FACTORY BRANCHES

Manned by Heating Experts-Trained and Employed-On Full Time *by the* Holland Furnace Co.

Holland Furnaces CANNOT Be Sold by Dealers

It is Growing Hair for Others —*Why Not for YOU?*



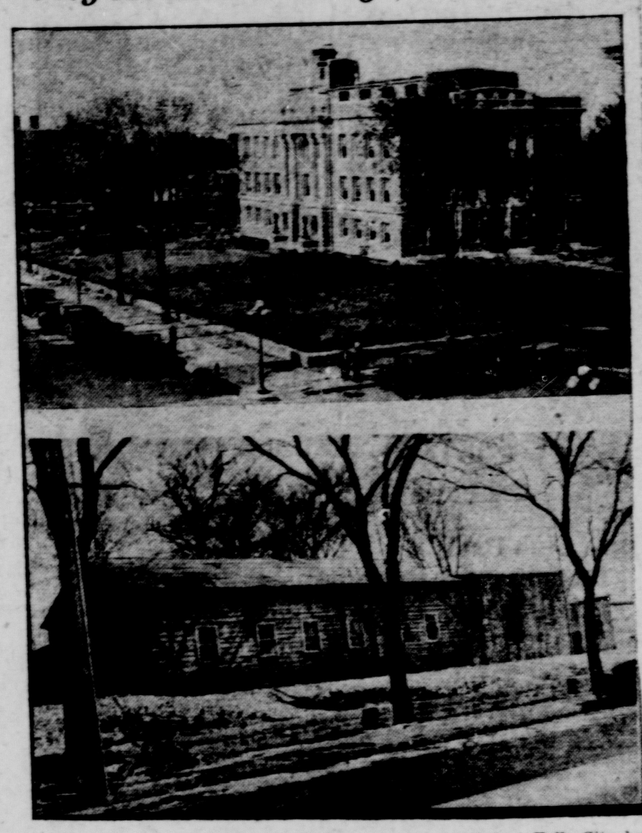
We Give You Written Guarantee
—Falling Hair Stopped
—New Hair Grown!

Van Ess is growing hair for many in this city. We know of many wonderful cases of new hair growth among our customers. Why don't you give Van Ess a trial? Let your own mirror decide the results. Van Ess does the work because it removes the infected sebum that causes most cases of falling hair. "One minute a day" will soon make a big difference in your hair. Ask about our guaranteed 90-day treatment.



Harley Drug Company

Splendid New Courthouse At Falls City At End of Long Period of War



Above—Court house which has just been erected at Falls City by Richardson county at a cost of $250,000, paid for by a levy running over five years and without issuance of bonds. To be dedicated next Thursday.

Below—Temporary building used as a courthouse while the new one was being erected.

BY AARON DAVIDSON.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 6.—On the very spot where Gen. Jim Lane, famed Kansas soldier of the Civil war, stood seventy years ago and surveyed a region that he then prophesied would some day become a thriving little city, a beautiful edifice will be dedicated on Thursday, May 21, with all of the pomp and pageantry that is fitting for the occasion. That edifice is the new $250,000 Richardson county courthouse, which will replace the one destroyed by fire on May 7, 1919.

To the young folks not acquainted with Richardson county's romantic history, the dedication will provide just a holiday with all of the attendant gladness that pageantry, parades, music and fun engender. To the older generations, however, especially to the few remaining pioneers of the late fifties and early sixties, the new courthouse will represent a monument symbolic of various phases of county history. In the material sense, the elegantly architectured building will represent a monument to the advance made by Richardson county in a seventy-year period from the time a sparsely settled district was governed from a humble little shack to the day when this same area, now well settled and rich in production, points to a stately edifice as its capitol. But in a figurative way, the new courthouse is a monument to the world's will o' the wisp—peace. For it was not until a little more than five years ago that the courthouse mainly represented a prize to each community with nothing counted too costly for the sake of ultimate victory.

During this long period of warfare between the communities for the possession of the courthouse good characters and even human lives were counted among the sacrifices.

Story of Long Struggle.

The epic struggle for the county seat began in March, 1855, when the county was organized and Archer was designated as the county seat. For a brief period there was peace. "But from the following year, when the county seat was removed to Salem, there was for nearly fifteen years a constant strife which stirred people from one end of the county to the other and the effects of which were felt in the community for years," the late Judge Isham Reavis wrotei n his "Reminiscences of a Wayfarer."

The removal of the county seat from Archer to Salem was not at all satisfactory to the people. In 1858 the legislature at Omaha passed a law permitting the commissioners of the county to call an election for the purpose of choosing the permanent seat of government by a vote of the people. At the first first election, if there were no majority, the four highest towns were to be chosen and balloted on at the second election. If there were then no majority, the two highest would be picked and voted on at the third election. Accordingly Falls City, Rulo, Salem, Winnebago, Yankton, St. Stephens, Archer, Geneva and Middleburg stepped forth as candidates. Of this list, by the way, only the first three have survived, the rest having disappeared beyond identification under corn fields.

Unfairness Charged.

Falls City Salem, Rulo and St. Stephens were the select four of the first balloting and Falls City and Salem proved the survivors of the second. Falls City, then with a population of 50 or 60, apparently had a majority on the final ballot, but, according to Judge Reavis' reminiscences, a contest was called and was decided by a county official "who proved to be an unfair and dishonest official, who held against Falls City and gave the county seat to Salem, notwithstanding the proof showed that a clear majority of the votes had been cast for Falls City."

As was to be expected, this election settled nothing and only kindled the flame in the hearts of the other contesting towns. Court contests followed, Falls City being represented by Judge Reavis and Judge Elmer S. Dundy, later a federal judge at Omaha, while Salem was represented by Dan McCary, leading lawyer of Brownville. The decision went to Salem and kindled the flames to even greater intensity.

The fight flared its worst in 1860 when blood was actually spilled and two men's lives were counted in the cost.

Two Men Killed.

The killing occurred on the day of the election with Salem, Falls City great was the anxiety of the rival and Rulo as the contestants. So towns that Dr. Jesse M. Davis was sent from Rulo to Falls City while Salem sent a Dr. Dunn to watch the polls in Falls City and see that no illegal votes were cast. Thomas J. Meek had been selected by the people of Falls City for the purpose. During the day an alteration arose between the trio and Mr. Meek was worsted, being forced to retire to the old Minnick hotel, site of the present three-story Richardson county bank building, for repairs. Seething with rage, he went across the street to the business place of J. Burbank, where he loaded two revolvers, and returned to the hotel. In the meantime, Dr. Davis, who had also been hurt in the melee, also returned to the hotel, went to his room and lay down for a rest. Meek, passing Dr. Davis' room, suddenly and without warning, began firing at the Rulo man. In the meantime, Dr. Dunn also appeared at the hotel and seeing what was going on, drew his gun and fired at Meek, killing him instantly. Dr. Davis lived but a few days. Dr. Dunn escaped to Salem under a fusillade of shots by enraged Falls Cityans. He was never prosecuted.

Falls City had won the county seat, and although the city was blood-stained, there was no more serious opposition until October 10, 1871, when Salem, on a promise, made its last bid for the county seat and lost by a narrow margin of 141 votes.

Falls City presented a hilarious scene on Armistice day in 1918, but "old-timers" say it was a funeral atmosphere in comparison with the celebration here of the "armistice" following Salem's last assault at the polls. Great bonfires illumined the sky, oratory filled the air and, to lend the proper martial atmosphere to the occasion, the "village blacksmith" dragged out his artillery and fired a salute of thirty-seven guns. Peace had come to Richardson county, and thep rophets predicted, the farmers could now turn their swords into plowshares. This prophesy was borne out for the balance of the nineteenth century.

The twentieth century also dawned serenely and everything went well until one afternoon, on May 7, 1919, the sky suddenly reddened with flames fed from the courthouse and within an hour the entire building with many of its records was consumed.

It took a mill levy to rebuild and this time another rival, Humboldt,

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Pimples



You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin eruptions and beautify your complexion with S.S.S.

PIMPLES are the first thing one notices in another person's face. It is too often cruel in its misjudgment. It judges from what it sees on the outside. Pimples are easy to get rid of. More red-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Red-cells mean clear, pure rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions; from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

TREATING

DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

"Eat and Get Well"

telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic suffer. Write M. Richartz, Dpt. 11, 220 W. 42d St. New York.—Advertisement.

OPENS TODAY

BROWN'S SUMMIT

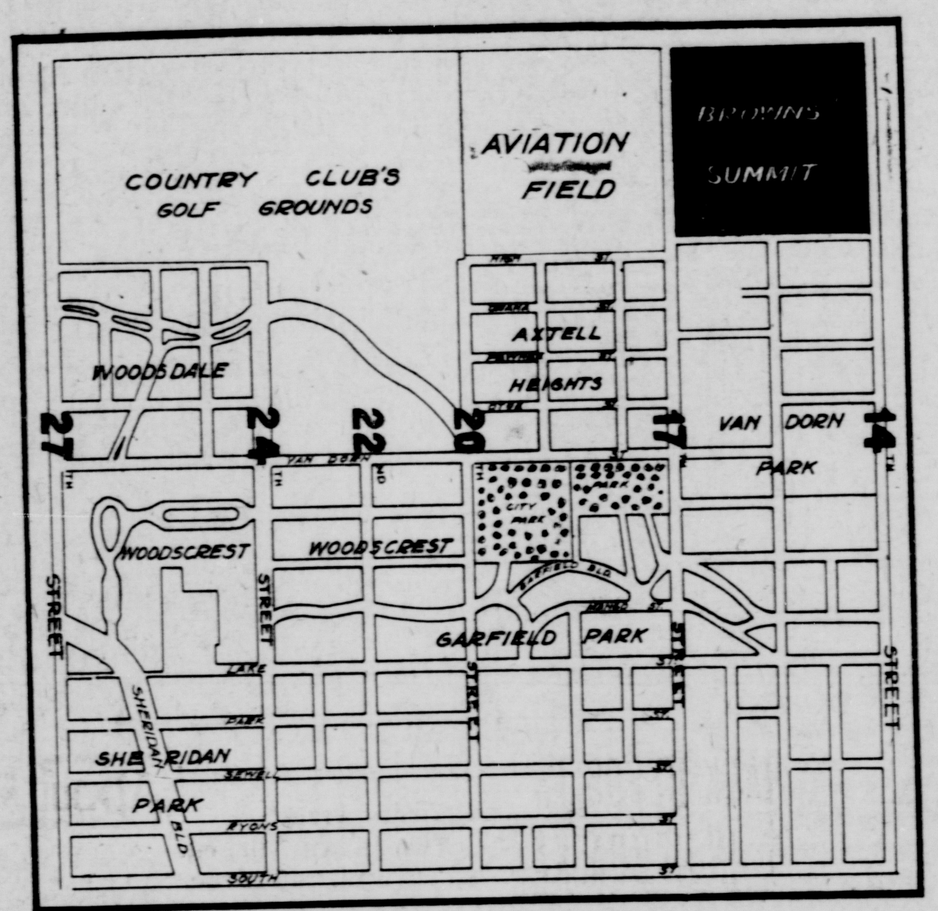
SUB-DIVISION

50 Foot Lots As Low As **$325.00**

High—Sightly—Ideal

Here's an opportunity to own a choice part of Lincoln for just a small investment—The terms will please you.

Only a few blocks from Lincoln's most exclusive residental district.



Sale Starts 7 a. m. Sunday

Go south on 14 street to this beautiful tract bordering aviation field.

A Real Estate Sale Extraordinary

For one week only, beginning May 17, we will offer high and sightly southeast Lincoln location in **BROWN'S SUMMIT SUB-DIVISION** at prices that you will agree are far below anything that has been offered in Lincoln in the past ten years, priced as low as **$325.00 for a full fifty foot lot.**

Look at these prices. 15 lots under $400; 24 lots from $400 to $450; 25 lots from $450 to $500; 40 lots from $500 to $600. All of the balance from $600 to $700, with the exception of a few over $700, any of which can be purchased on the usual Woods Brothers' liberal terms.

Woods Brothers Brown's Summit Sub-division extends east from 14th street to 17th street, immediately joining the flying field, that will be developed in the very near future into one of Lincoln's most exclusive residential sub-divisions, which in turn joins the Lincoln Country Club, thus linking together a residential section second to none in the City of Lincoln. The elevation is the highest, in fact it is the most sightly close-in property in the great southeast section. Drive out South 14th, drive into the addition, see for yourself and you will immediately recognize the many advantages of this location.

Stop and consider the few remaining undeveloped hill tops in south Lincoln and you will realize that with the exception of the aviation field, Brown's Summit offers the last opportunity for many years to come, to purchase a location in the high ground of south Lincoln.

Close to school. Excellent street car service.

Remember that this property will only be offered at these prices for one week and at the end of that time, the prices of all locations will be materially raised.

Think of this wonderful opportunity of making an investment for four, five, or six hundred dollars, located within a few blocks of the Lincoln Country Club and only a few blocks from Lincoln's finest and highest priced residential section. We conscientiously believe that in offering Brown's Summit at these extremely low prices we are giving the citizens of Lincoln and vicinity the greatest real estate investment opportunity that we have ever offered in our thirty-five years of real estate activities and if you are going to participate in the profits that are so sure to accrue to those who will purchase these properties, you must come early on the opening day of the sale, May 17th, as we predict there will not be one remaining location in 48 hours.

There is hardly a lot in the city of Lincoln that can be purchased for around $500 that will not show a satisfactory profit in the very near future, yet here is an opportunity to purchase lots at these prices in the very path of Lincoln's south development on beautiful rolling, high and sightly ground with a modern and uniform development to rapidly enhance their values.

You will only have to inspect this property to convince yourself of the truth of the statements made in this announcement.

Sale starts at 7 o'clock in the morning. Office and representatives on the ground all day and evening.

Come Early—See For Yourself

[Don't miss this opportunity. Remember, you can not sell Uncle Sam's terra firma short.]

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv.

Visit Capital Beach Sunday.-Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Kennedy Photos, 1105 O St.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B4413.—Adv.

Automobile loans, 1125 P St. —Adv.

Fruide's Pharmacy, 12th M St.—Adv.

Try Parke-Browns 5c lunches.—Adv.

Gartners—Foot specialists. First Nat'l Bank. Bldg. B2972—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments, F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Dressmaking. L7090. 2215 Sheldon St.—Adv.

On Sale Monday, only, Wash Silk Dresses $4.49, values up to $10.00. Sample Shoppe, 1120 N street.—Adv.

Banquets, luncheons and all service as usual during remodeling of Hotel Lincoln.—Adv.

A Free lecture on Christian Science will be given Sunday, May 17, at 3 p. m., at the church edifice, 12th and L streets.—Adv.

Dr. James Davis, dentist, formerly with Lincoln Dental college is located 514 Security Mutual Life Building, B4022.—Adv.

By request H. Herpolsheimer Co. Tea Room will be open to the public on Sunday from 12 noon until 2 and from 5:30 to 8 p. m.—Adv.

Art "Landry's" Victor record orchestra, Blue Bird Monday. Admission, this orchestra 25c. Person dancing 5c a dance.—Adv.

Witherbee Gardens Gone! Sold out in ten days, 125 tracts sold in record time by Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.—Adv.

The entire third floor of the Press building, 13th and N Sts., for rent in whole or part. Remodeled to suit tenant. Chapin Bros.—Adv.

By Request—H. Herpolsheimer Co. Tea Room will be open to the public on Sundays from 12 noon until 2 and from 5:30 to 8 p. m.—Adv.

The Milwaukee Delicatessen at 1619 O St., carry a complete line of Bottling supplies, Malt, Pretzels, cheese, in fact everything for the Dutch lunch. See our window.—Adv.

Will those knowing themselves indebted to me for medical services, pay the same to C. L. Clark, at 410 Richards Block. Dr. H. B. Lowry.—Adv.

Free Band Concert—By new Lincoln Municipal Band; 25 leading musicians. Special program. Brown's Summit Sunday afternoon 2:30 p. m. to 5:30. Go south on 14th street to High street just west of the Aviation Field. Do not miss this free attraction. Woods Bros.—Adv.

Rudge & Guenzel Co. open their new bargain basement Monday morning at 8:30. Many weeks of preparation have been made to make this a real bargain centre. Get your share of the specials. Be on hand at the opening.—Adv.

Dance at Capitol Beach.—Adv.

McMullen Back in Lincoln.—Governor McMullen returned Saturday afternoon from Hastings, where he went for the Shriners' ceremonial session Friday, but did not visit his office at the capitol. In the evening he attended the Shrine meeting and banquet here.

Little Business Before Council—Principal business to come before the city council Monday will be introduction of a number of ordinances allowed to die at the closing session of the old council. There will also be a number of appointments to approve, along with the awarding of a contract for paving.

You will be surprised at the increased efficiency of your motor if you will have the carbon removed by our oxygen process, which is recommended by the best engineers. It takes only a few minutes' time and the cost is small, only 35c per cylinder. Repair and overhaul job done under our flat price system will save you money. Every job guaranteed. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O St.—Adv.

Escape Injury In Accident.—Tony Guotticke and Charles Risetto escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when the Cadillac sedan in which they were riding overturned three times on the D. L. D. highway east of Havelock, coming to a stop with the car standing on the radiator, according to a report made to police by L. D. Null, 2765 W street. One of the men received cuts about the leg from flying glass, state officers who were there a short time following, reported, but was not severely injured. It is thought the car struck a soft spot in the roadbed. Risetto is said to live in Omaha, but Guotticke did not live at the Lincoln address given in the report.

Suit for $5,852 Settled.—The damage action for $5,852.65 brought by Orville O. Weakly against Florence E. Shaner, administratrix of the John H. Shaner estate, William Shaner, the Florence E. Shaner Bus Co. and the White Bus Line for alleged injuries in an automobile collision near Eagle, July 15, 1924, was dismissed Saturday in District court upon settlement. Attorneys Dort, Cain and Witte for the plaintiff and Carl Sanden for the defendant appeared in Judge Mason Wheeler's court and a settlement was announced in which the defendant paid costs and damages, the amount of which was not given. Weakly claimed that owing to negligence of William Shaner, driver of the bus, the Weakly car was struck and damaged and plaintiff injured.

Capitol Beach is open.—Adv.

About People

Loyalty kensington of the Lady Maccabees met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Streckfus. Mrs. Mann of Hyannis was a guest. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess after a regular business session. It was decided to hold one more gathering May 26 before the spring adjournment. The place will be announced later.

Mrs. E. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, 1524 Washington street, and Mrs. F. C. Williams, 1702 Sewell street, have returned from Topeka, Kas., where they attended the annual meeting of the west central district of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society and the Woman's Baptist Home Mission society. Mrs. Gunn was elected secretary director of Nebraska, Mrs. Bennett elected to the board of managers, and Mrs. Williams treasurer of the district.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the K. C. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thomas of Hastings and small son, David, are spending the week end with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nichols, 853 North Thirtieth street.

Home office employes of the Lincoln Liberty Life Linsurance Co. held a dinner dance at the Grand hotel Saturday evening to celebrate the completion of the first half of a campaign to sell a million dollars worth of insurance during the month. Joseph Goldstein presided and and informal discussion followed the dinner. About forty attended. Music for the dancing was furnished by Christy's orchestra.

The third annual "cafeteria day" of Everett school will take place Friday. A Maypole drill and calisthenics and wand drills will be given at 10:45 o'clock and parents and friends will be served after 11:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. A field meet will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

Committee members in charge of food for the cafeteria luncheon are Mrs. C. B. Holland, Mrs. Fred Vieth, Mrs. George Barnard, Mrs. Theo Eerg, Mrs. Charles Bartz, Mrs. Jacob Davidson and Mrs. Mark Pierce.

A Japanese program was given Friday afternoon at McKinley school for students and friends under the direction of Miss Hilda Carlson and Miss Lorraine Kuse. The auditorium stage was converted into a Japanese garden by children of Opportunity Room 1. The program included a Japanese prelude by the children of the opportunity room and Mrs. Norman Walt gave two readings, "Little Boy's Bear Story" and "Moo Cow Moo." Miss Catherne Dean, accompanied by Miss Helen Danielson, sang "Japanese Lullaby" and "Big Brown Bear." Miss Blanche Baxter and Miss Harriett Whitman gave a Japanese dance at the close of the program.

J. Lloyd McMaster left Saturday night for Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend a three-day session of the national convention of Pathfinder clubs, starting Monday. He is the attorney member of the Lincoln club and is attending the meeting as its delegate.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 will meet in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers.

Miss Bertha Foster, county superintendent of schools in Gage county and Miss Lilith Waggoner are spending the week-end with County Superintendent Maud Berry at 1426 D street.

Priscilla Square club meets Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 2301 S street.

Mrs. C. O. Bruce was the speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the junior civic league of Twenty-sixth and O streets school held at the second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Bruce, who was a member of the Elliott community club before the organization of the league, told of the history of the organization. She used two stories: "The First Civic League," and "A Mother's Day." Mrs. L. E. Emerson is director of the league.

Woman's Missionary Federation meets at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. L. P. Hartley, 2345 R street. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Robert Gillham of Kansas City is visiting this week with her brother, E. L. Marty and Mrs. Marty.

Newman M. E. church, 733 J street, will hold services Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 by Rev. B. R. Brooks of Kansas City, district superintendent of Rocky Mountain district. Epworth league at 7 and at 8 preaching by Dr. Brookes. Quarterly conference Monday at 7:30, nad prayer and class meeting Tuesday evening at the same hour. Wednesday there will be a layman's mass meeting. Thursday the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. R. Franklin, 714 Q street. Choir practice Friday.

Deaths

Mary Godby, 66, wife of B. F. Godby, 1640 O street, died Saturday morning in an Omaha hospital. The body will be taken to the Beanblossom mortuary in Havelock Sunday where it will be held until services Monday. Interment will be in the Havelock cemetery.

Clarence Tenney Bear, 27, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear, 2814 Folsom street at 1 p. m. Saturday. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Gerald, who lives at home. The body is at Splain & Schnell's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Fellows will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Roberts' chapel. Rev. Mr. Snyder will have charge. Burial is to be at the Waverly cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Funeral services for Mary Jane Walsworth will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Morey's funeral home, in charge of Rev. F. F. Travis. The body will be taken to Cambridge for burial.

Funeral services for Chris Nelson will be held at 2:3 p. m. Sunday at the Hodgman mortuary. Dr. B. M. Nyce will officiate. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olena Williams will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Castle, Roper & Matthews'. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for William Belk will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Ceresco. Burial in the Ceresco cemetery.

Mrs. M. A. Abbott of Lincoln was called to Casper, Wyo., Tuesday evening by the death of her grandson, Lawrence E. Abbott, the 12-year-old son of R. L. Abbott. He is survived by his father, two sisters, Dorothy May of Lincoln and Helen of Teas, and a brother, Arthur who lives in Casper.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ)
Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 and 8. Speakers: Elder J. C. Terrin and Elder J. B. Maddex of Utah. Subjects, "General Salvation and Resurrection," "What Are We Teaching To Raise Our Moral Standards?"

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Lodge Notes

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock, Scottish Rite temple, for initiation.

Sojourners club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. Mary E. Cassell of Cleveland, O., grand president G. I. A. to B. of L. E., all day school of instruction at 10 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Luncheon will be served during the noon hour. Union meeting at 8 o'clock of B. of L. E. and G. I. A.

Cathedral court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, special meeting in cathedral basement at 7:45 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Theodore Randolph, 1125 South Twenty-first street Mrs. Newlon Carter, assisting hostess.

Lincoln chapter kensington No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Schein and Mabel Nix as hostesses. Election of officers.

Pythian sisters, regular session at 8 o'clock, Knights of Pythias hall.

Special communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 7:30 o'clock for fellowcraft degree.

Kensington Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson, 1740 South Sixteenth street.

W. C. O. F. court No. 1121 meets in St. Francis church to prepare for state convention.

L. A. to O. R. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Walsh hall.

Wednesday.

Women's Federated club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Floyd Wilson, 1521 B streets. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames J. F. Kingery, George F. Davies, L. E. Gunderson, O. M. Steele and O. M. Blakeley.

Arbutus club meets in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. G. Bassett, 1515 South Fifteenth street. Mrs. I. C. Leath, assisting hostess.

Clematis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. G. Strasheim, 1645 South Eighth street.

Thursday.

Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. M. T. Kryger, 2255 Y street, with Mrs. C. W. Jackson assisting hostess.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Lillian Harm, 3056 Vine street.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall, followed by card party.

State convention of W. C. O. F. at Lincoln hotel. Banquet and class adoption with drill team exhibition.

Friday.

Sheba shrine No. 5, White Shrine of Jeruslem, card party at 8 o'clock, K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington meets with Mrs. Mabel Schell, 3203 South Thirty-third street.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does meets for business at 7:45 o'clock, Elks' lodge room.

Kensington of G. A. R., ladies meet for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Sarah McKnight, 1621 South Twenty-first street.

Frances Lorraine auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 entertained the post auxiliary and friends at a social Wednesday evening at V. F. W. hall 1123 M street. Mrs. P. S. Chapman, Mrs. Jennie Cochran and Mrs. Charles Sherman were in charge of the program and Mrs. Richard L. Harris and Mrs. Sarah Sexton were members of the reception committee. Mrs. R. R. Rawson was in charge of the guest book.

A string quartet played "In the Gloaming," "Submarine Polka," and "I Love You Truly" following the presentation of the flag and the singing of "America." Miss H. Bowers gave three readings, "A Mystic Memory,' "Mother's Day" and "Sunset." Bernard Jennings played a piano solo and Mrs. W. H. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Johnson, sang a group of songs. Mason Wheeler gave the address, speaking on "Poppy Day." Floyd Oliver and Donna Mason gave selections on the steel guitar and ukelele following the address. Mrs. Belle Betz and Mrs. Ed Wood gave a humorous playlet, "How Aunt Eliza Counted Eggs" and a ladies' quartet, composed of Mrs. Fred Groth, Mrs. F. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. F. A. Liveringhouse and Mrs. Ed Wood gave selections. Mrs. P. S. Chapman gave a reading, "The Greater Gift" and Mrs. Ed Wood's readings, "In Flanders Fields" and "America's Answer" completed the program, which was followed by community singing with Miss Ruth Case at the piano. Refreshments were served at tables decorated with blue and gold, the post colors. The evening was spent in dancing.

This party closes the social activities of the auxiliary for the year.

The Sons of Veterans auxiliary met in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon. Frank P. Corrick divisional judge advocate, was the guest of the afternoon and asked the members to assist in the preparation of a thousand markers for memorial work. He congratulated the auxiliary on the election of new officers from its membership to serve for the divisional encampment. Clara Duncan was chosen division president, Myrtle Stevenson, divisional treasurer; Electa Kidder, division chaplain; Margaret Blackman, division councilor; Tryphena Stevenson and Anna Stone, members of the division council; and Arabelle Wray, national delegate.

A covered dish luncheon will be served next Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillian Harm, 3056 Vine street.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its state convention at the Lincoln hotel Thursday and Friday. Miss Mary L. Downs of Chicago, high chief ranger, will be present. Lincoln delegates are Mrs. Nellie Charters, Cathedral court; Mrs. Anna Horn, St. Francis de Sales and Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, St. Patrick's court.

A reception and banquet will be given at 6 o'clock Thursday evening when two hundred delegates will be present. A class of candidates will be initiated following the banquet and a drill team exhibition will be given.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128 met in I. O. O. F. hall Saturday afternoon with President Laura Chappell presiding. Two new members were initiated, and W. E. Field, Andy Church, Mary G. Weakley, Eliza Sheron and Comrade Ireland were guests. An invitation was accepted to unite with the Farragut corps in tendering a reception to the new department officers of all patriotic organizations.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rose McCauley, 821 North Twenty-fifth street, Friday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. F. Bower has returned from the convention of the Supreme White Shrine of Jerusalem, held at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Bower is the supreme deputy of the state of Nebraska.

Farragut Women's Relief corps kensington No. 10 was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street, Friday afternoon. Mesdames Allice Siddens, Dora Wood, Lettie Tillma, Lillian Blanchard, Pearl Fassett, Emma Baker and Dora B. Dawson for the serving of a dinner at I. O. O. F. hall, 1102 L street, for all comrades, their wives and widows. The next kensington will be held June 15 at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, when the past presidents will entertain.

Mt. Herman lodge No. 231, A. F. & A. M., of Cook, held its annual election Tuesday evening, choosing Lewis Richards to serve a second term as worshipful master and re-electing E. G. Tucker as senior warden. John Minick was elected junior warden and Alfred Vandeberg, secretary. Wayne McDermitt was re-elected treasurer.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., met Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Alice Bacon and Frances Torkelson gave reports from the supreme camp held at Hot Springs. They were presented with bouquets of roses. Mrs. Torkelson was elected a member of the supreme board of auditors. Refreshments were served. A county convention will be held in I. O. O. F. hall May 27, at 2 o'clock and dinner will be served at 6, followed by class adoption.

CAPITOL BEACH OPENS SUNDAY

Many New Features and Amusement Devices Added to Equipment.

After an informal "dress rehearsal" Saturday evening, Capitol Beach, "the playground of the middlewest," will open for the summer Sunday afternoon.

Many new features have been added at the beach, including a new scooter car slide in a new building a new merry-go-round, remodeled wonderland and Dinty Moore.

The restaurant is to be managed by Alex Keriakedes.

Free vaudeville performances are scheduled each day for 3:30, 7:45, and 10:30. Sunday evening, as a special treat for the opening day, the Elks band will play at 7 o'clock.

For the dancing pavilion, Belshaw's orchestra will provide music, starting at 8:30 each evening.

Admission is free until 5 p. m. on week days, and until 1 p. m. Sunday.

Fathers and Sons As Entertainers

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 16. — The fathers and sons of the Christian Church society of this city gave a banquet at the church on Friday evening in honor of the mothers and daughters of the church. A four course dinner was served and the entire service was under the direction of Bruce M. Dorland, specially retired, after fourteen years in the navy and the last eight years of his term, at the head of commissary department on the western coast and over seas. An elaborate after dinner program of music and addresses was given.

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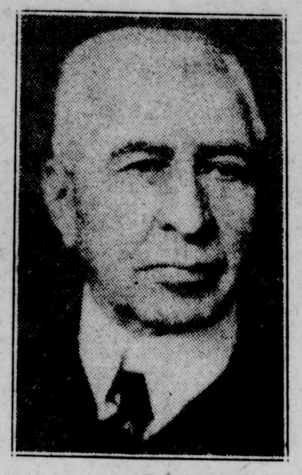
New Grand Chief Pythian Sisters



—Townsend Photo.
MRS. SADIE GREER.

At the closing session of the state convention of the Pythian Sisters at the Lincoln Hotel Wednesday, Mrs. Greer was elected grand chief for the coming year. Her home is in Wilber.

Love Re-elected Keeper of Records



—Townsend Photo.
WILL H. LOVE.

Will H. Love of Lincoln, Wednesday was re-elected grand keeper of seals and records for the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Love has been keeper of seals and records for 30 years.

TO KEEP SAME MUNY OFFICERS

Mayor Zehrung and Commissioner Gillaspie File Appointments.

Except for one change already announced, there will be no new appointments in the departments of the city government controlled by Mayor Zehrung and Commissioner Gillaspie. Both officials filed resolutions with the city clerk Saturday containing the appointments and the salaries to be paid. The resolutions will be presented to the council Monday.

Mayor Zehrung asks the council to approve the appointment of Theo Berg as city clerk at a salary of $3,300 annually, and Forrest Moeller, deputy, at $3,160. D. L. Erickson is named city engineer at a salary of $4,200 and H. C. Schleuter, deputy, at $3,000. In the legal department C. Petrus Peterson is again city attorney and will draw a salary of $2,600, with Chas. R. Wilke, deputy, at $3,000, and R. A. Boehmer, assistant, at $2,400.

Phillip Edinborough is being retained by Commissioner Gillaspie as assistant superintendent of the parks. He will draw $2,500 yearly, and Ed Kerr is to be deputy treasurer at $2,200. Charles Fritz will continue in charge of the park concessions. He will receive 15 per cent on the business done. A fourth resolution submitted by the treasurer, provides for awarding the Antelope park pavilion dance contract to A. H. Schmidt, for $276 per week.

Wards of Juvenile Court Are Helped By Recital Funds

The sum of $42.05, part of the fund of $73.65 raised at a benefit given by Donna Gustin's pupils at the Temple theater January 9 and given the juvenile court to provide necessities for wards of the court, has been expended, a report Saturday shows.

The money has gone to buy shoes and other articles of clothing for children who have been brought before the court, in many cases small sums being given on condition that parents contribute enough to make up the purchase price. It has made it possible for the court authorities to buy small things for destitute children that county funds have not been used for.

The report shows that $30.68 was expended in January, $6.47 in February and $5 in April, leaving a balance of $31.50, juvenile court authorities stated.

Ad Club Elects Officrs Monday

Lincoln Ad club will meet Monday noon at the chamber of commerce to elect officers for the ensuing year and to hear Charles H. Roper speak on the question, "Influence of Good Roads in Advertising a City." The Advertising club of the university has been invited to attend.

Choirs Present "The Holy City"

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 16.—The senior choirs of the various churches of Broken Bow have combined and will present Gaul's "The Holy City" Sunday evening at the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Thompson, with Mrs. Dale Houlette at the piano and Mrs. E. P. Walter at the organ.

WHY SUFFER With PILES or other Rectal Diseases



When Dr. Woods is treating them without operation or loss of time. Read what our cured patients say about our method.

Dear Doctor Woods: I am pleased to state that you cured me with a few treatments of a long standing case of Itching Piles, and I urge other sufferers from Rectal disease to go to you at once and get relief before complications set in.

This lady for reasons of modesty prefers not to have her name published but her name and address will be given any one who cares to write.

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CHILDREN TO GIVE SPRING FESTIVAL

Nearly 1,000 Pupils Will Take Part in Programs May 19 and 20.

Physical Education Demonstrations In Lincoln High School Oval.

Nearly 1,000 children will take part in the annual spring festival to be given by the Lincoln public schools at the high school oval on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20. The program will include physical education demonstrations by nearly all the grade pupils and by about half of the high school students.

The grade schools have been divided into two groups for the festival. One group will present a program Tuesday afternoon, and the other will give a different program on Wednesday afternoon. The high school students will give their performance Tuesday evening. All demonstrations will be in the high school oval. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30, and the evening entertainment at 6:30.

Schools in the group presenting the Tuesday afternoon program are: Belmont, Capitol, Everett, Longfellow, McKinley, Normal, Park, Prescott, Randolph, Saratoga, Willard, and Twenty-sixth and Q street. The kindergarten children will do a May-pole dance; the first and the second grades will play "Did you ever see a Lassie," "Farmer in the Dell," "Mulberry Bush," and "How do you do My Partner"; the third and fourth grades will stage such stunts as an overhead relay race, club snatch, dodge ball and three deep; the fifth and sixth grades will give calisthenics drills to music and the seventh and eighth will present a wand drill.

On Wednesday afternoon pupils from the following schools will take part: Bryant, Clinton, Bancroft, Elliott, Hartley, Hawthorne, Hayward, Lake View, and Whittier Junior high. Their program will include such games as "London Bridge," "Oats, Peas, Beans," and "Round and Round the Village," and "Muffin Man,' by the first and second grades; an over and under relay, black and white, dodge ball, and Herr slap jack, by the third and fourth grades; and a May pole dance and various kinds of drills by the other classes.

The high school physical education students will give their demonstration on Tuesday evening. The program includes a mass drill, calisthenics, outdoor gymnastics, Maypole dance, a balloon dance, and other special numbers.

Earl Johnson, director of physical education, is in charge of the festival and will be assisted by teachers from the various schools. A small admission fee will be charged and the money is to go toward the high school oval fund. Children under school age will be admitted free.

Marriage Licenses

The following applications for marriage licenses were made in county court late Friday, May 15:

Name and Residence	Age
William C. Crosswell, Lincoln	26
Wauneta E. Parsons, Lincoln	24
John Lehl, Lincoln	21
Katherine Schwartz, Lincoln	20
N. A. Niswonger, Poplar Bluff, Mo.	20
Theresa J. Shepherd, College View	18
Wallace Brewer, College View	24
Daisy Dean, College View	26

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Garden Seeds and Plants
Our Garden Seeds are all fresh and crefully tested. Our vegetable plants are all labeled and true to name. Buy your vegetable plants of a seed house and know you are getting what you want.
Flowering Plants
Now is the time to set out bedding plants. Make your home attractive with beautiful flowers and with graceful hanging vines. We are headquarters. Geraniums, Asters, Pansies, Verbenas, Petunias, Salvia, Coleus, Ferns, Etc.
Bee Supplies
We have a full line of Beekeepers' Supplies. We handle the A. I. Root line, the leading make of standard quality.
QUALITY CHICKS Prices Reduced
Griswold
SEED & NURSERY CO.
We Give Green Trading Stamps

Nebraska Dentists Will Attend State Meeting In Omaha

The annual convention of the Nebraska State Dental society will be held at Omaha, beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday. The annual meeting of the dental assistants society will be held at the same time. All meetings will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Every hour of the day will be filled, according to the program outlined in the Dental News, the official paper of the organization, and of which Dr. G. A. Grubb of Lincoln is editor. He is also vice president of the society.

Clinics and lectures, with a business session the last afternoon will feature the meetings. A golf tourney on the opening day and a banquet followed by dancing at the Fontenelle the same evening, will be the high spots of the entertainment.

Mayor Dahlman will welcome the delegates to Omaha and Dr. M. E. Vance of Lincoln will make the response. Dr. F. W. Webster of Lincoln is a member of the executives committee and helped frame the program.

Auto Club Park Business Is On Increase Again

Thirty-four cars stopped at the auto club tourist park last week, according to George E. Davis, custodian. This shows an increase over the preceding seven days.

Most of these autos were from the south and west, going home after a winter away from cold weather. Many of the occupants are elderly persons. One car from Texas now at the park will stay there three days. Its owner declares that Lincoln is so pretty he will stop for a while and see it all.

Some of the localities from which tourists came are: Oakland, San Pedro, Long Beach and San Francisco, Calif.; West Palm Beach, Fla., Olympia, Wash.

Limbert Coming Here to Lecture On Outdoor Life

Secretary W. J. Kent of the Boy Scouts has completed arrangements with R. W. "Bob" Limbert of Boise, Ida., to come to Lincoln next Friday night and give a free lecture at the high school at 7:30. He will speak on birds and out-door life, he said in his letter to Mr. Kent.

Limbert discovered the "Craters of the moon," in Idaho, and will speak of this freak of nature.

While talking about birds Limbert will imitate the call of more than sixty different kinds which he studied in his experiences as an author, adventurer, explorer and cameraman.

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CHAS. F. STUMP, President
ORPHEUM PROGRAM CO. Inc.

Orpheum Program Co. Inc. Has Published Lincoln's Theater Programs for 8 Years.

The Orpheum Program Co. Inc. was founded eight years ago for the purpose of supplying the patrons of Lincoln theatres with programs that they might better enjoy the productions presented by the managements. In the early days of the company's existence the Orpheum theatre, as well as other Lincoln theatres, were operated by the Acme Amusement Co., which has since passed out of existence. Later the Orpheum theatre was operated by the Orpheum Circuit under the direction of the Chicago office with whom the Program Co. had contracts for supplying Advertising programs.

When the Princess Amusement Co. began to operate its better class of Motion Picture Theatres with L. M. Garman as manager, it became necessary to have some kind of program for the patrons of these houses. Through Mr. Garman's desire to serve the theatre goers better the RIALTO and LYRIC News was started, which has not only carried the programs for the current week at the theatres but also what the patrons might expect in the way of coming attractions. The opening of the new LINCOLN THEATRE, as a PARAMOUNT HOUSE, with Chas. F. Shire as manager of the Lincoln and Rialto theatres, creates a demand for a new kind of program, which will be published in the interest of the patrons of these houses.

The Orpheum Program Co., has been under the direct management of Chas. P. Stump, Pres., and has found it necessary to add new equipment from time to time to take care of their increasing business. They not only publish theatre programs but programs for every kind of entertainment as well as do a very extensive business in commercial printing and publishing.—Advertisement.

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Answers to Last Sunday's Star's Essays and Cross-Word Ad-Gram

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When you go to see your girl, take her a "Gillen's 10c Pioneer Bar." You will be sure to get a return date. Try it.

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Clatonia, Nebr.

If in your car you need some
Gas that is O. K.
Just stop at a nearby station
And fill up on A. B. A.

WILL DECORATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Sons of Veterans Arrange for Marking Resting Places on Memorial Day.

Nebraska Camp No. 144, Sons of Veterans, has practically completed plans for marking and decorating the graves of soldiers of the Civil war, at Wyuka and the cemeteries adjacent to the city of Lincoln.

For the first time since the custom was begun in Lincoln, the surviving comrades of the Civil war will be relieved of the work of marking their deceased comrades graves, and this matter will be attended to by their sons.

Over 800 Civil war veterans are sleeping their last sleep in Wyuka, and the cemetery has been divided into approximately twenty divisions. For convenience in marking as well as in placing the boquets of flowers prepared by the patriotic women allied with the G. A. R., if the plans under consideration now are carried out, all graves will be marked late in the afternoon of May 29 with flags below which will be attached a pennant with the letters G. A. R. This work completed, the Daughters of Veterans and their co-workers will early on the morning of May 30 place flowers oneach veteran's grave including those in the Grand Army circle.

It is hoped that the work of decorating the graves will be completed so far as these organizations is concerned before the parade reaches the cemetery, which will permit all to attend the exercises at the Grand Army circle as well as the ceremony at the Lake.

At a meeting Tuesday evening assignments were made for marking the graves as follows: Division 1, Hiram Myers, R. F. Stout, Frank Corrick jr., W. E. Rodgers; division 2, J. W. Robb, W. G. Adams, Dr. J. M. Neely; division 3, S. S. Hartman, R. F. Ireland; division 4, Alba Brown, A. L. Haecker, George N. Stille; division 5, Fenton B. Fleming, E. L. Troyer; division 6, Dr. M. O. Johnson, E. R. Danielson; division 7, Paul Goss, W. R. Mellor; division 8, Robert J. Lowrey, T. B. Kidder, H. A. Stevenson, Arthur Shamp; division 9, C. A. Fetterman, L. H. Trester, Dr. Frank Church; division 10, W. S. Campbell, J. M. Snowden, Edward Shehan; division 11, W. P. Parker, Fred Ayers, C. J. Maucl; division 12, G. A. R. circle, Leon Snow, Claude P. Hensel, L. Schofield; division 13, A. J. C. Robb, W. E. Turk, Frank Mills; division 14, T. A. Stratton; division 15, George H. Presson, W. E. Atkinson; division 16, L. C. Oberlies, Robin Reid, J. L. Pierce, Minor Bacon.

CABLE DAMAGED.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 16.—One of the leading cables of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., of this city, was struck by lightning Farlday morning and was almost completely severed. The damage occurred near the city limits. The cable carried farm lines and few city lines.

Only Shrine Sax Band In Existence Sent From Lincoln To Los Angeles Ceremonial





Upper:—Drill team of the patrol of Sesostris temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. First row, left to right, O. B. Anderson, captain, J. W. Haney, O. M. Parke, Claude Wilson, N. C. Holman, Archie Dillman, Earl Coryell, Arthur Gadd, Frank Flagler, H. S. Knapp, Edgar E. Duncan, Reuben Walt, T. B. Strain, H. C. Stein; sebond row, Dana Cole, Lute Morse, Stewart Leese, Jerry Latsch, Harvey Phillips, Dan Hellwig, Ray Farquhar, Trev Gillaspie, L. E. Gunderson, Chester Steen, S. W. Alford; H. Young, Tory Van Andel, Earl Middlekauff; third row, A. W. Beckman, Al Koenig.

Lower: Saxophone band of the patrol of the local shrine temple, the only one in the country. Left to right, H. B. Schmidt, H. S. Knapp, Frank Flagler, Nate Holman, Stewart Leese, H. W. Toole, William Wolff, Milt Rolfsmeyer, W. C. Thomas, Guy King, D. L. Redfern, Earl Middlekauff, Dudley Cook, A. H. Capek, Walter Gardner, D. O. Meyers, Trev Gillaspie, A. H. Schmidt, Art Meyers, and LeRoy Baughn, leader, in the rear.

The members of the drill team not shown are E. R. Danielson, William L. Lemon, secretary, Carl J. Norden, Wayne Van Riper, and Horace Young.

"Mammy's Ramblin' Blues" and "Tired Mamma Tones" are going to sound from here to San Francisco, and down into Los Angeles.

Every note is going to have a good old Cornhusker tinge.

No, its not radios.

Its the Shriners, the fezzed individuals who burst forth in brilliant blares of color that almost drown the shrieking blares of music.

At that, its not all the Shriners who are going to herald the wonders of the capital city abroad—as they say California is just like another country.

No, its just a part of the Shriners who are to perform.

All the Shriners in the United States are going to have a ceremonial in Los Angeles early in June—ceremonial is just another word for convention.

New York 'n Chicago 'n Detroit 'n Philadelphia are all going to be there, and it is going to take some ingenuity for one Shrine temple to stand out above the others.

Lincoln isn't going to have any hard time putting New York right off the map, for Lincoln is going to send the only Shrine saxophone band in all the country to Los Angeles, and it is going to play the notes with all the little Lincoln signs flying high and it is going to provide the Cornhusker tinge.

The Shrine patrol, an organization within the Shrine, has a couple of organizations within itself. Some three thousand men belong to Sesostris temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., but of that number only fifty-two belong to the patrol. In 1913, at the time of its organization, it numbered only sixteen men.

Of the fifty-two some are members of the drill team, which shows the timid neophytes the road across the burning sands, and some, including some who belong to the drill team, are members of the "sax" band. Both the band and the drill team has practiced once or twice each week since the first of December.

The immediate purpose of the patrol is to act as escort to the potentate of Sesostris temple, A. C. Lau. Yesterday it escorted the im-James E. Candler of Kansas City, from the station to the temple for the Sesostris ceremonial.

When off duty, the patrol divides in the two organizatinns for play. Until the close of last year, the drill team had been the only organization within the patrol, but at that time so many promising saxophone players were discvoered that the band was organized.

May 27 the patrol, which goes on the trip to advertise Lincoln and Sesostris temple, leaves for the California ceremonial, and the return is made June 9. The most precious baggage will be a mammoth ear of corn, twenty feet long, on which will be lettered Lincoln, Neb., and Sesostris temple. At all the stops this will be taken on tour of the city, along with the band.

Is Self-Supporting.

Stops will be made at Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Salt Lake City, where an all day stop will be made, Oakland, for an all night stop, and San Francisco for the day. The trip from the city of San Francisco to the city of the angels will be made by boat. The local patrol will join with the Hastings patrol and will go to Denver in special cars. The patrol is a self-supporting organization, earning its way for these jaunts by having sales, parties, and carnivals.

Other ceremonials which have been attended by the patrol were at Dallas, Tex., Buffalo, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., Portland, Ore., Denver, Colo., Des Moines, Ia., Washington, D. C., and Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the executive committee of the patrol are F. M. Audrus, president, Leslie Strain, vice president, Trev Gillaspie, Earl Middlekauff and Claude Wilson. Members of the drill team are O. B. Danielson, Arch R. Dillman, Edgar E. Duncan, Arthur Gadd, L. E. Lemon, secretary, Lute Morse, Carl J. Norden, O. M. Parke, Harvey Phillips, Chester Steen, T. B. Strain, Tor Van Angel, Wayne Van Riper, Reuben Walt, Horace Young, H. C. Stein, Ray Farquhar, A. W. Beckman and Claude Wilson.

Members of the saxophone band are LeRoy Baughn, leader, Hubert A. Capek, Dudley T. Cook, Walter Gardner, Guy C. King, Leonard Kline, F. F. Flagler, Lee Wigton, H. S. Knapp, A. D. Meyers, R. O. Meyers, Earl Middlekauff, D. L. Redfern, Trev Gillaspie, N. C. Holman, Milton Rolfsmeyer, A. H. Schmidt, H. B. Schmidt, Leslie J. Strain, Walter C. Thomas, Harold W. Toole and Stewart Leese.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Just two weeks Saturday until the May scout rally. The rally grounds at Antelope park is a busy place every evening. Good time is being clocked up in the wall-scaling and knot tying events.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. at the city hall will be the last special test period until next fall. Scouts who wish to come up for the May rally court of honor should take advantage of every opportunity between now and then to get their tests passed.

A new troop is being organized in the Longfellow school district. Friday night a boy-parents meeting was held at Longfellow school. Jacob A. Amend was appointed chairman of the troop committee.

Friday night and Saturday the leaders for Camp Quivira met at Camp Iotan for a camp conference. Claude Weigers and James Jensen have been added to the camp staff. Mr. Weigers is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and scoutmaster of troop 14. He will instruct in nature lore and woodcraft.

Mr. Jensen is a student in the University of Nebraska and assistant scoutmaster of troop 15. He has had experience in Rocky mountain camp. Other leaders who attended the conference were Camp Chief R. D. McDermott, Water Chief Harold Hildreth, Life Guards Roscoe Hildreth, LaSalle Gilman, Robert and Arthur Danielson, Max Funke, sanitary officer of the camp; Eugene Vanderpool, K. P. sagreant; and Frank Barnes, instructor in leather thong lacing.

A free attraction is coming to Lincoln. Next Friday night Boise "Bob" Limbert, a big game hunter, out-door expert and writer, will speak to Lincoln scouts and their parents. He will show a number of slide pictures of big game he has shot.

NEW COURTHOUSE AT FALLS CITY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

saw its chance to inherit Richardson county's choicest prize. This time the battle was even more furious than ever before, but good characters rather than human lives were sacrificed. Hnumboldt citizens set out to defeat the five-year fiver mill levy in order to keep Falls City from having a new courthouse and missed accomplishing that purpose by the narrow margin of four votes. Having met defeat on the mill levy, the Humboldt citizens began a campaign to move the county seat to their city. All of the modern weapons of politics were employed in this campaign. A daily paper, "The Sun," made its advent in Humboldt for this hectic period and was broadcast throughout the county. The identity of the editors and publishers was kept secret and reputations of prominent Falls City citizens were slaughtered with reckless daring. On the other hand, Falls City papers were little more delicate in handling the subject of Humboldt and charges and counter charges of fraud in the mill levy election kept the readers of the county surfeited with spicy literature. The life of "The Sun" was very brief but the memory of it is lasting in some minds.

The day of the election saw the campaigning at its bitterest. Both sides shot final volleys of literature, but Humboldt, having a home-owned airplane and local pilot, came out best in disseminating propaganda.

Peace Comes at Last.

The elections had apparently palled on the voters of the county, for Humboldt was snowed under when the final tabulations were completed.

The dawn of peace had come and Richardson county, by the passage of the mill levy, was assured a far more imposing edifice than ever before.

Those of the younger generation do not need to draw on their imagination to contrast the $3,000 courthouse erected here in 1868 with that of the present one in order to appreciate the fine monument. For within ten feet of the south entrance of the new building stands a little frame shack that until last week served as courthouse, a symbol of the thrift and patience of the county commissioners, who preferred to wait five years to rebuild with the entire amount necessary for the cost on hand. The intrinsic value of the shack could not be over $200 but it was the county capitol for five years nevertheless. In a few days it will be torn down, giving a better view to the south side of the stately building that stands as a monument to the progress and peace of Richardson county.

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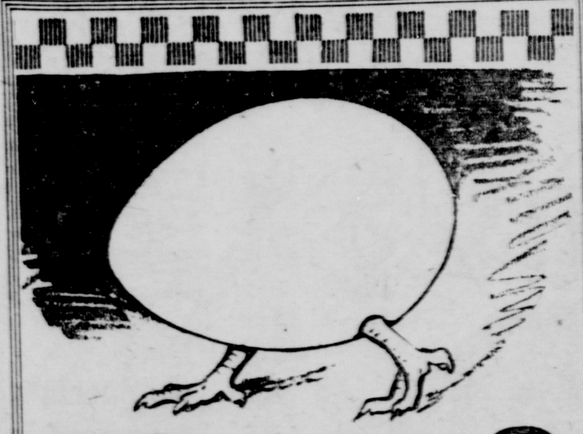
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American Profit Sharing Coupons Enable You To Save More. They Mean a Discount On Your Purchases. Remember That Thrift Is the Greatest Thing In the World—So Why Not Take Advantage of This Opportunity of Being Thrifty? Save the Coupons and They Will Be Redeemed With Guaranteed Gifts. The Firms Advertised On This Page Will Give You American Profit Sharing Coupons With All Cash Purchases.



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IT has cost you time and trouble and money to get them hatched. What are their lives worth to you now? Figure out what it will cost you to *lose* them. And remember it will cost you just one *penny* to *save* them.

It costs just one penny more per chick to feed Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow for the first six weeks than to feed uncertain unbalanced mixtures. Yet 50% of chicks fed average mixtures *die*, while Purina saves 90%. Which will you save—a life or a penny?

Purina Chick Startena
8½ lb. bag 65c
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8½ lbs. 50c
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25 lbs. 1.20
100 lbs. 4.20

We give American Profit Sharing Coupons with Seed, Poultry Supplies and Purina Feed.



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Everyone placing an order with us on Monday and Tuesday, May 18th and 19th, will receive absolutely free, 100 American Profit Sharing Coupons. This combined with the low storage prices now in effect, means an added saving on your next winter's coal bill.

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

What Is The Best Age For Marriage, Minerva Is Asked —She Gives Her Opinion And Would Like To Hear Yours—The Home-Breaker Is Much Feared And All Women Rise In Arms Against She Who Seems To Have Been The Cause of a Separation—One University Student, Who Is Working Her Own Way Through School, Tells Us Of Her Experiences.

The Best Age.

Dear Minerva: What is the best age for marriage, for a man and for a woman? Why do we have so many bachelors now days, who seem to have no intention of marrying.—ELOISE.

A. There is no "best age" for marriage, unless indeed one might say "the age of discretion." But that is such an uncertain age also that it really means nothing.

There are those who hold forth for the youthful marriage, a merging of the lives of two young people who are still in the making as it were, so they may together form like deals of life, and habits of living. Others contend for the marriage of adults, those who are old enough to have had experience, to know what they want, and to know how to cling to happiness when they find it.

But in my opinion, there can be no set rule. The old rule of barking when love calls still holds good. This, modified by some common sense rules, such as knowing each other a sensible length of time, having a definite and assured income and preferably a nest egg, is most likely to make for a happy marriage. I believe companionship is a big factor in making the happy marriage. For genuine companionship, based on mutual likes and dislikes, is going to fill a huge void when the honeymoon days are waning.

Frivolously, Ethel said to Maude (this is an old, stale joke but I must use it, it seems so appropos.) So you are going to marry a man with money? And do you love him?

And Maude said to Ethel "Ye, I think I love him but you can never be sure. But as long as he has money there is one thing I know I shall always like about him."

But it is much safer to choose a man with whom you can be good chummy friends, a man with a sense of humor you enjoy with whom you can have delightful times. Then you can, in truth, know there is something about him you will always like.

Is Severely Condemned.

Dear Minerva: My sister is severely condemned in our town and I want to tell you her story and get your opinion of it and of her.

She was very unhappily married. Her husband was older than her, very indifferent, cold and selfish. He demanded much from her and gave little. But he did not demand or seem to want love. She is naturally an affectionate, demonstrative girl. But he would push her away when she attempted to caress him, and chide her for her childishness when she voiced her love for him. Finally this love died and she could not even like him. He was cross, cranky, self-centered, bitter.

Next door to them lived a man and his wife, the man a very social creature, a live wire in his business, a good mixer, very popular in all circles, a thoroughly splendid man. He was a man with little schooling but he had never stopped developing or learning. His wife was ignorant and made no attempt to better herself. She was selfish and nagging, wanted nothing out of life apparently but money and the luxuries it would buy, to play bridge and gossip. She was constantly trying to repress her husband, made fun of his various projects, acted like she hated him, would never go out with him, alienated their one child from him until that child actually would have nothing to do with her father.

My sister knew the family but slightly until one day the woman next door was badly hurt in an automobile accident and my sister went in to help. After that she went in every day to minister to the neighbor's needs, help with the ordering of the household, etc. In this way she and the neighbor man became friends, and later, after the neighbor woman was well again, they discovered that they loved each other. They were just made for each other. My sister's husband really encouraged the affair and gladly gave his wife a divorce. He was really relieved to be able to mope along in his own slow way without the responsibility of a wife. The neighbor wife, however, did not give up so easily. She fought with venom and spite, finally gave the divorce but not until she had met a man who interested her and whom she finally married, a man much her own type.

So my sister and her former neighbor married and are ideally mated. But they have continued to live in the same town while all the other participants in the drama have left. And my sister simply is not accepted. The man is as popular as ever, but my sister is not invited into any clubs. This is a snobbish little town anyway and they treat her as if she had sinned.

Now Minerva, what do you think of it all? And do you think they should move away? They hate to do this, for he has a splendid business and so many interests. My sister says she does not care but she is getting pale and thin under the strain. Please advise me what you think of this.—MELINDA.

A. I cannot blame the townswomen for rising in arms, so to speak against your sister, though, contradictory enough I am not so sure that I censure your sister.

Home-breaking is a terrible thing, something that every woman in her subconscious mind has a horror of. She instinctively shrinks from anyone who has the reputation of a home-breaker, and that is what your sister is popularly supposed to be.

Whether she and her various husbands were right in divorcing and remarrying is something we cannot judge. Human beings can always find excuses for satisfying their selfish wants.

On the other hand I have known women in much the position you describe your sister to have been living in, with a loveless wooden husband who would have rejoiced at a release from matrimonial bonds. I have also known men who have been held back by stupid, narrow-minded wives, men who advanced and developed but who had to live in the atmosphere created by wives who did neither. And in these cases, it would have been difficult indeed to have affixed any blame for deliberate divorce and re-marrying, had there been no children to suffer from the mixup.

I believe your sister and her husband can live down the gossip. But if they cannot, and the loneliness of it commences to make either one unhappy, a move should be made irrespective of the financial sacrifice.

Has Had Experience.

Dear Minerva: I was much interested in the letter from a Would-Be Student which appeared in your Mail for April 22.

I am a junior in the state university this year and have been partially self-supporting all of the time that I have been in university. While I think your advice to her was good, I do not believe that you appreciate the difficulties a girl encounters while working her way through school. In my opinion, Would-Be Student will be very unwise if she comes to the university or to any college without at least a couple of hundred dollars. And that is really too little. It is almost impossible for any girl to work her entire way through college. I know, for I have been wholly self-supporting during part of my school life. One must have enough to pay her tuition fees, buy books, and pay her laundry bills even if she is working for her board. And if she is doing that she must have something for clothes. There is always the danger that one may become ill and have to pay a doctor bill, dentist and occulist bills must be taken care of. One has to have new shoes occasionally.

I spent more money when I was a freshman than I have ever done since simply because it took me a year to learn to economize, to learn which were the necessary things and which were not, to learn how to buy clothes which were practical and yet looked well, to learn to say "no" when they had a drive on the campus and someone was stationed on every corner and in every corridor demanding money for something, to learn that I couldn't go to every movie that I wished to. A girl who has been living at home does not realize how much board, room, and laundry costs. More than once have I gone without my lunch because I didn't have money enough for lunch and dinner both or because my shoes needed repairing or because I had had to have a new text book.

Not only does a girl run up against financial difficulties in working her way through school, she finds all sorts of other difficulties. You must plan your classes to fit in with your outside work; four times I have had to drop classes I wished to take because my outside work prevented carrying them. You cannot carry very heavy work if you are working outside because you do not have time to study very much. Not only is your study time limited, you are often so tired after your outside work that you fail to make much headway studying. You will have to content yourself with lower grades than you would get if you were not working outside. Your interest instead of being concentrated upon your school work will have to be divided between your school work and you will not dare neglect either for your remaining in school will probably depend upon your outside work.

It is exceedingly difficult to find any sort of work to do in Lincoln except working for your room and board. Office work is scarce and unless one is experienced, pays very poorly. Clerking pays poorly. One cannot grade papers until he is an upper classman.

I should advise Would-Be Student to borrow a part of the money required instead of trying to work all of her way through school. There are several loan funds through which one may borrow money for educational purposes.

I should also advise her to come to state university instead of to one of the smaller colleges, for the following reasons: 1. Tuition fees are much lower at the state universities; 2. One has a wider choice of subjects and instructors; 3. A degree from the state university carries more weight than one from one of the smaller colleges.

I do not believe that one's working makes any difference in the way people regard her. There are a very large number of students doing outside work and no one except a very few snobs, let it make any difference at all. But you must plan to be satisfied with less social life, or with fewer social activities, because your time will be so limited that you will have to spend those hours when you are not working in studying rather than in having fun. You will much of the time be so horribly tired that you won't care whether you have any fun or not, you'll think the most desirable thing in the world is just to have time to sleep. And then again, you'll rage within yourself because other girls are having the good times which you haven't time for and you feel you're entitled to as much as they are. you'll find it exceedingly difficult sometimes to keep yourself in school at all for you'll be so tired and discouraged and unhappy at missing the fun you'd like to have. But, if you plan your time, you can and should leave some time for just fun—for dances and parties and picnics, and some time when you've been out and had an awfully good time, you'll come home and wonder why you ever thought that you weren't having as much fun as everyone else.

I can see quite plainly, Minerva, from your answer that you've never had to work your way through school. I haven't meant to be discouraging, I've only meant to point out to Would-Be Student some of the things which she ought to realize before trying to work her way through school—some of the difficulties which you apparently did not know about, Minerva. It is certainly not a pleasant experience nor an easy one and I can't quite decide whether a university education is worth what I am paying for it or not. I really doubt if it is, and yet now that I've started out to work my way through uni, I can't stop. I feel that I must have a university degree if I'm to get out of life the things I want.—A STUDENT.

A. I am very grateful to you for your most informative and practical letter. While I was partially self-supporting while in college, I had my specialty, newspaper work, and I lived at home. Also my experience was—well, before the war, anyway—and conditions are doubtless quite different now. I am glad to pass your information on, for such is very much in demand just now.

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ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you **absolutely FREE** a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 1129, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

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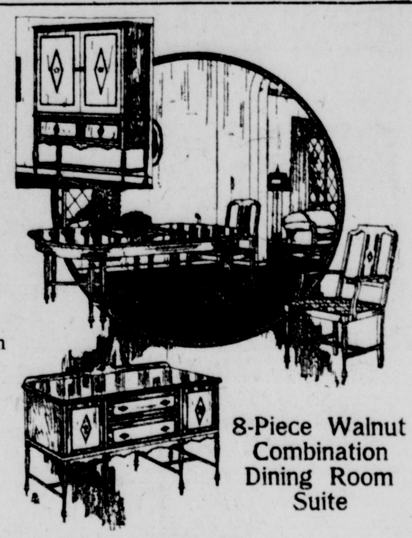
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8-Piece Walnut Combination Dining Room Suite

Consisting of Buffet, Table, 5 straight chairs and one arm chair upholstered in good grade of tapestry, a regular 234.50 value very specially priced during our better home furnishing week priced at **$188**



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A beautiful blue and taupe velour davenport with guaranteed full webb construction offered special in our bettey home furnishings week, special at **$75**

Another Davenport Special

Of taupe and blue mohair with Nachman springs and web construction, a real value you will agree when you see it, especially at this low price **$99**

Kroehler Bed Davenport

Upholstered in rich brown velour, our $125 value which we offer special for this week at .. **$85**



In Our Downstairs Store

Remarkable values in open stock and complete Dinner Sets in Havaland, Noritake and American Semi-Porcelain—Noritake China ware is well known, transparent ware and cannot be equaled for the price.

32 Piece Set Noritake No. 2215

A new border pattern done in blue and ivory with mat gold handles, complete service for six people, specially priced at **16.50**



32 Piece Set Crooksville Semi-Porcelain

A very neat narrow border broken with a spray of three flowers and narrow gold line. Complete serving for six people or open stock, 32 piece set, the price **8.95**

7 Piece Refreshment Set

Emerald green all over crackled glass refreshment set consists of 2 quart covered jug and 6 ice tea glasses offered at **4.50**



Unfinished Sets

Very neat designed unfinished breakfast sets consisting of table and 4 chairs very well made during this week at **18.00**



Porch Comfort

Fiber Furniture

Well made Hand Craft rockers, made with upholstered backs and seat in several color combinations to choose from this week priced at **9.85**

Day Beds

Hand Craft day beds upholstered on springs a wonderful piece for porch comfort, a value you will appreciate at **$36**

26-Piece Starter Set No. 2433

A new border pattern in Noritake China done in new border of yellow and black with conventional design and gold line, complete service for four people, this pattern is carried in open stock. 26 piece set for **12.50**

Colored Glass For $1.00

Colored glass is correct and is being used in many homes, it adds colors to the home, in the rich colors of Red, Yellow and Green with a rich black line border—items of flower and fruit bowls, candy jars, candle sticks, etc. choice **$1**

32 Piece Noritake China No. D 2343

A narrow border done in yellow and brown followed with a neat spray border and gold line, this pattern sets a very attractive table, the price **17.50**

32 Piece Haviland China Set

A very attractive border decoration done in flowers and leaves in colors of blue, red and pink which predominates. This may be had in open stock, 32 piece set for **24.50**

Encrusted Gold Band Ware

Sparkling clear crystal glassware with optic line, 18 carat encrusted gold band, very attractive and can be secured in open stock in case of breakage—goblets, ice teas, wines, sherberts, tumblers and cocktails, each **89c**

Finished Sets

Very attractive grey and blue enamel breakfast sets consisting of table and 4 chairs, attractively designed, for this week **$27**

Silver Bread Trays

Hammered or Butler finish, medium size silver plated bread or sandwich trays offered special in our better Home furnishings week choice each **$1**



Gilbert Mantel Clocks

20 inch base, 10 inches high, mahogany finish with the double Normandy chimes, guaranteed for 1 year, we have only 8 of these clocks which we offer special while they last at **11.45**



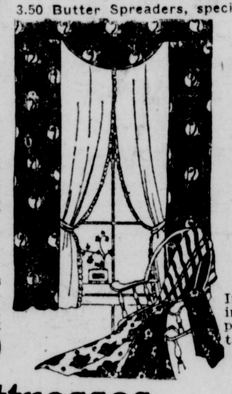
Porch Swings

A 4-foot swing with oak back slots, balance in gum wood, complete with chains, a good quality swing selling this week for **3.50**

A 5 foot heavy oak with full filled back and under arms with a solid bolted construction, a wonderful value at **7.85**

Wm. Rogers 1881 Silverware Chippendale pattern as follows:

$3.75 Salad Forks, special now at ..$2.50
.55 Sugar Shells, special now at .... .37
.60 Butter Knife, special now at .... .40
3.50 Butter Spreaders, special at 2.33
2.50 Orange Spoons, special now.. 1:67
1.50 Coffee Spoons, special now .. 1.00
2.50 Oyster Forks, special now 1.67
3.75 Bouillon Spoons, special now .. 2.50
2.50 Ice Tea Spoons, special now .. 1.67



Silk Draperies

36 inch beautiful quality silk draperies, plain or figured patterns and the two tone shades in colorings that are sunfast in our home furnishings week, price the yard **1.25**

New Cretonnes

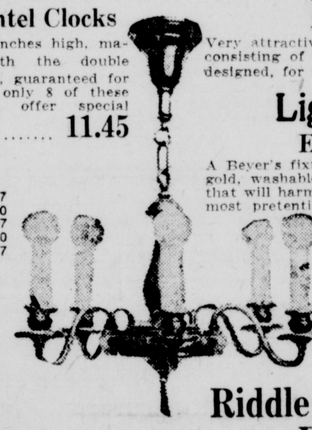
36 inch cretonnes in pretty color combinations suitable for Sun rooms or porch decorations and coverings, a wonderful assortment to choose from, prices from 35c to 1.25 the yard.

Panel Curtains

In the Filet, Notingham and silk materials 36 to 45 inches wide, in ecru color, a nice assortment now ready for you choosing, prices from 3.80 to pair to **14.50**

Silk Pongee

A beautiful 50 inch silk pongee material so much in demand for summer draperies, price the yard **1.29**



Riddle Decorative Lighting Fixtures ½ Off

Lighting Fixtures

Exceptional in Price

A Beyer's fixture in Jap gold and colors or grey and gold, washable finish a closed top dust proof fixture that will harmonize with the decorative scheme of the most pretentious home, apartment or bungalow.

2 Light fixtures, complete with lamps **7.75**
3 Light Fixtures, complete with lamps **9.50**
4 Light Fixtures, complete with lamps **12.50**
5 light fixtures, complete with lamps **14.50**

8-pc. Oak Dining Suite

consisting of table, buffet and 6 chairs upholstered in brown leather. A regular 137.50 value in our better home furnishings week for.. **$85**

Daylight Kitchen Unit

Fine savory glass globe complete with light bulb, a very special value for this week in our electrical department, price **3.49**

The Royal Electric Cleaner

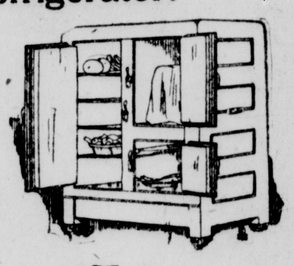
A cleaner that the makers have spent years in the perfection of this wonderful ROYAL. Its mechanical features assure long efficient service. We now offer the ROYAL on special terms of

95c Down

One Year To Pay The Balance

Phone our Royal Man for free dmonstration as this offer ends Friday night May 29.

Don't You Need A New Refrigerator?



Here Are Two Specials

A 50 lb. top icing refrigerators with baked on enamel linings, special for this week only at **17.50**

50 lb. side icing refrigerators with heavy ice racks, a refrigerator of very good construction, the price **23.75**

All New Cotton Mattresses



In all sizes are offered in this better home furnishings week a quality mattress you will be agreeably surprised to buy for **6.85**

Bed Springs

Strong metal frame bed springs with coil spring supports, full sizes only, a regular $5.00 value for this week selling **2.00**

Other Bed Springs

of guaranteed full size coil bed springs, springs we sell regularly at $6.50, you can buy during this special week at **$4**

Metal Beds

2 inch post metal beds with 1 inch filling rods well constructed and in all size sfor this week we offer at **7.50**

Sanitary Couches

Sanitary steel couches with coil spring supports a 7.50 value which we offer in our better homes furnishing week for **5.00**

Vanity Dresser

Mahogany finished vanity dressers with vanity trays and large mirrors and 6 drawers, a dresser we sell regularly at $80, offered special this week at **$50**

Linoleum Remnants



During this week we offer Linoleum remnants at 1-2 off, also a few patterns of 6 foot Gold Seal Congoleum, special at **59c**

Grass Rugs

New stock of grass rugs in good color combinations as follows, 4 foot, 6 by 7 foot, 6 rugs at 3.00 and 6 by 9 foot rugs **4.59**

A Picture for The Home

A beautiful collection of the much wanted subjects offered in these 16 by 18, Octagon frames of Polychrome, the well known subjects as, Spring Song, Home of the Herron, End of the Trail, The Hunter, Harp of the Winds and many others, choice **3.59**

9 by 12 Polychrome frames, same subjects at $1.85

Sale of Linens



Suggestions for the June Bride are offered in many beautiful linens in our better home furnishings this week, and many home lovers who appreciate quality linens will profit in this offering for this week.

A $1.35 Damask Linen Cloth for $1.00

A real pure Irish Linen Damask in a good assortment of floral designs, a serviceable cloth for every day uses, price the yd. **$1**

$1.50 Linen Towels For $1.00

Imported Jacquard linen towels of extra fine texture in very pretty floral designs in sizes 20 by 36, a wonderful value for **$1**



25c Linen Crash 19c

Extra heavy all linen bleached crash of excellent quality during our home furnishings sale, price the yard, special **19c yd.**

Strathmore Pattern Cloths

Imported double damask of pure Irish Linen Flax, a suggestion for the June bride.
72 by 72 pattern cloths for $5.95
72 by 108 pattern cloths for $9.75
72 by 90 pattern cloths for $7.75
22 by 22 napkins to match for, doz. $7.75

Crochet Spreads

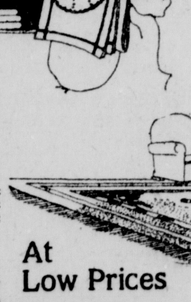
72 by 88 white crochet spreads of soft finish, finished with hem in a good assortment to select from during this week, priced pecial for our home furnishings week, each **2.25**

Sale of Turkish Towels

A special assortment of double thread Turkish Towels, soft finish, absorbent, of very best quality.
35c Towels, 18 by 36, now 29c
45c Towels, 22 by 42, now 39c
59c Extra Heavy Towels, 22 by 36, now 49c

Austrian Krinkle Spreads

81 by 105 Bed Spreads of good quality Krinkle Cloth with colored jacquard stripes of blue, pink and yellow and lavander, special for this week at **3.95**



Quality Rugs At Low Prices

Savalon Wilton 9 by 12 Rug	$110.00 value $84.75
Akbar Wilton Rug, size 8-3 by 10-6, special	$65.00
Colonial Velvet Rugs, 9 by 12 now	$41.80
8-3 by 10-6 Wilto nVelvet Rugs, no w	$37.50
Roxbury Axminster Rugs, size 9 by 12 now	$48.00
6 by 9 Velvet Rugs, real values for	$17.50
$16.50 Heavy Fiber Rugs, 9 by 12 now	$11.00



Gas Ranges

Similar to Above Illustration

Darling Gas Ranges, with 18 inch oven, white enamel splashers and oven door panels, a $45 gas stove offered special for this week at $36 **$36**

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

The Busy Shopping Center of Lincoln.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

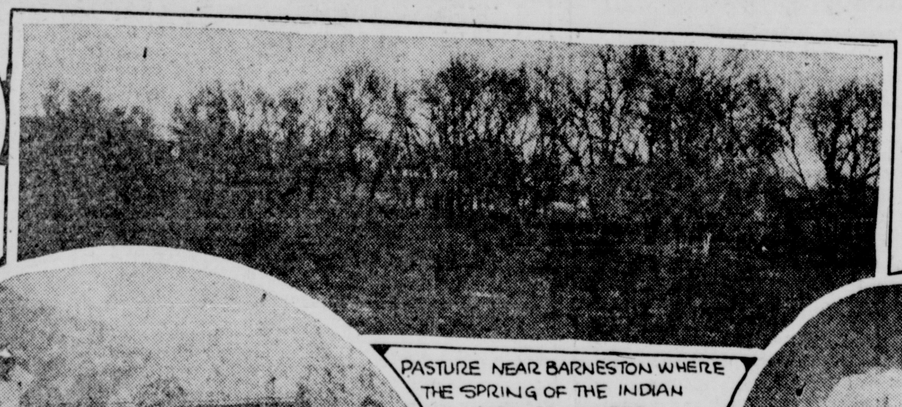
THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925.

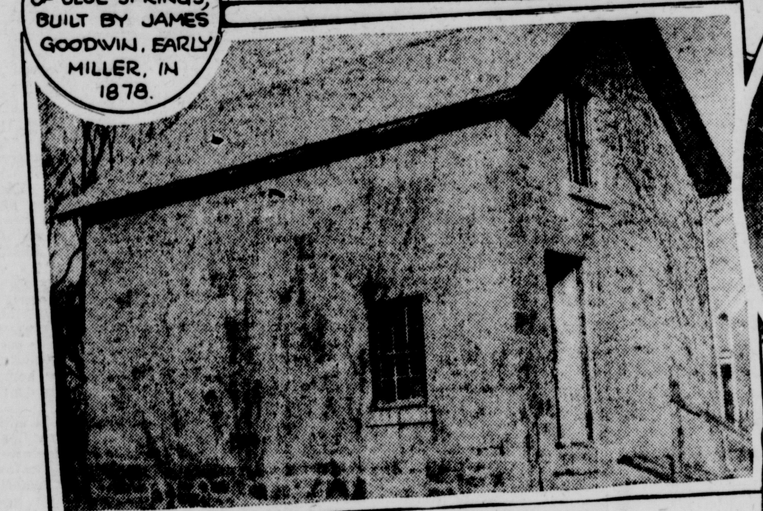
Passing of the Otoe Indian Reservation Still Bright In the Memory of Southern Nebraska Pioneers



RECENT PICTURE OF OLD STONE HOUSE IN BLUE SPRINGS, NEB., ERECTED BY ROBERT A. WILSON IN 1869, USED FOR EARLY CHURCH SERVICES



BELOW- STONE HOUSE ON MAIN STREET OF BLUE SPRINGS, BUILT BY JAMES GOODWIN, EARLY MILLER, IN 1878.



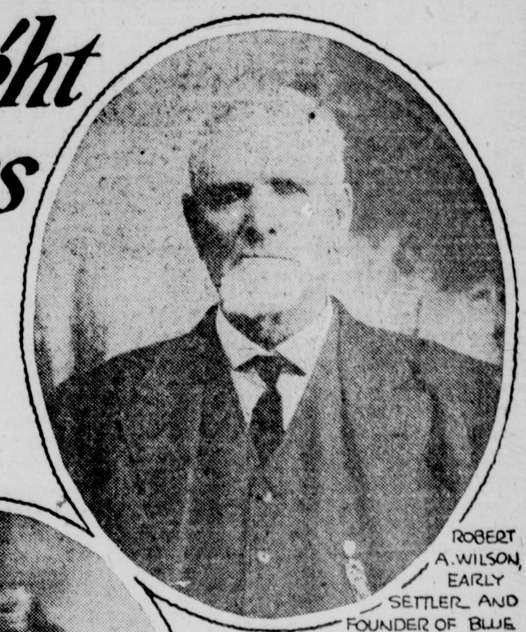


JAMES CRAWFORD FAMILY AND HOME ON NORTHEAST CORNER OF RESERVATION

PASTURE NEAR BARNESTON WHERE THE SPRING OF THE INDIAN VILLAGE WAS LOCATED.



MRS. CARRIE LOTT-CRAWFORD, WIDOW OF JAMES CRAWFORD, NOW PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT 31 SCHOOL BOARD. WAS FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN BLUE SPRINGS SETTLEMENT.



ROBERT A. WILSON, EARLY SETTLER AND FOUNDER OF BLUE SPRINGS IN 1857. HE ACTED AS THE INDIAN AGENT AND RESERVATION MILLER FROM 1855 TO 1861.



MRS. AMELIA DARNER-WILSON, WIDOW OF ROBERT A. WILSON. HAS LIVED IN BLUE SPRINGS LONGER THAN ANY OTHER WOMAN.

BY C. D. CLEMENTS.

The Otoe and Missouri Indian reservation, a feature of respective awe, interest and curiosity to settlers in the early days in southern Gage county, and now an item of real history, has passed. The land is left, and covered with sturdy white men, but all the Indian landmarks have disappeared. True, we have the "Reservation Line," running practically east and, west through sections in the townships of Elm, Sicily, Wymore and Island Grave, in southern Gage county, to forever recall the matter of the Indian reservation to the minds of future generations, and, it is conceded by a careful check, that about two out of every seven hundred of the present citizens of Gage county can vividly narrate real first hand dealings with the Indians of the extinct reservation, there is coming a time, perhaps in the next decade, when no one will be left of the generation which touched elbows with the red men of Gage county. We also have "Big Indian Creek," which rises in the southwestern corner of the county, and flows to the Big Blue River at a point just southeast of Blue Springs, which derived its name from the red men who inhabited its banks in the early days.

The reservation which contained these Indians, was ten miles wide, north and south, and twenty-five miles long, east and west. It lacked two and one-fourth miles of reaching the east line of the present Gage county, and extended west into Jefferson county two and three-fourths miles. From the Kansas-Nebraska state line it extended north eight miles, and south into Marshall and Washington counties, Kansas, two miles. The northern boundary came close to the present city of Wymore—but Wymore was not there. It came to within two and one-half miles of Blue Springs—and Blue Springs was there and thriving just three years after the creation of this reservation by the United States government. It will be seen, therefore that this reservation contained 250 square miles—250 sections—of fertile land, 160,000 acres, of which 126,720 acres were within Gage county, well watered and drained by the Big Blue river, Big Indian, Wolf, Plum, Mission and other creeks, and contained thick tracts of timber and provided "happy hunting grounds" in plenty for the red men.

Created By Treaty.

The treaty which created the Otoe reservation and congregated the Indians from other parts of Nebraska to within its boundaries was drawn March 15, 1854. It was signed by Franklin Pierce, then president of the United States. The Indians came to the reservation from Nebraska City, which was then in Pierce county, named after the president. It was later named Otoe county, after the Indians who had left it forever. At this time Gage county did not bear present name. A county had been laid out from the west line of Richardson county, extending to the Platte river on the north, and the Rocky Mountains on the west, to be known as Jones county. Nebraska was a territory, with the seat of government at Omaha, and Francis Bur was functioning as the first territorial governor. Mr. Burt died in the Old Mission House, at Bellevue, Neb., October 18, 1854.

During the first session of the legislative assembly of Nebraska territory, at Omaha, in 1855, an act was drawn to locate and bound "Gage" county, and locate a "seat of justice." In conferring a name upon the new county it was the intention of the historic assembly to honor the Rev. William D. Gage, a Methodist minister, then serving as chaplain of both houses of the assembly. The county was designated as being 24 miles square, and contained the south sixteen townships or the south two-thirds of the present Gage county. The act became a law March 16, 1855.

Not A Single Settler.

At the time the name of "Gage" was bestowed upon this portion of the public domain, there is not known to have been a single actual settler within its boundaries, and it is doubtful if at that time here was a single white person in the county. It was, in fact, more than two years after the passage of this act before a sufficient number of settlers had gathered in the new county to attempt its organization.

No evidence is known to exist which shows that a commission charged with the duty of locating a county seat for the new county ever met or acted under the authority thus conferred upon it. However, at a third session of the territorial assembly, at Omaha, in January, 1857, an act was passed and approved locating a "seat of justice" for Gage county at "Whitesville." A townsite was staked out. No one came to boom it. The location was in what is now Rockford township, in the southeast quarter of section 29, just a little southeast of the present town of Holmesville, and practicaly in the center of the county as originally laid out. It is said that for three or four years thereafter stout oak stakes driven into the original prairie soil to designate corners of lots in the new county seat were plainly visible. Finally they were destroyed by prairie fires and all trace of the hopes of "Whitesville" disappeared.

Blue Springs, a settlement which sprung up two and one-half miles north of the reservation in July, 1857, was an aspirant for the county seat, and at an election held in August, 1857, received a majority vote as the location of the seat of government, but the election was not legally ratified, nor did the elected officers qualify properly, and the project died without action, there being less than fifty white settlers in the county at that time, as near as can be learned from records. The first officers of Gage county elected were: Daniel P. Taylor, sheriff; Calvin Miller, treasurer, John Hart, recorder of deeds; N. B. Belden, superintendent of schools. Each failed to qualify, and all later were legally superseded. At a meeting held at the home of Albert Towle, in Blue Springs, October 7, 1858, Albert Towle and H. M. Reynolds were chosen as county commissioners, and Nathan Blakely as county clerk. These men are buried in the Beatrice cemetery.

Beatrice, which had been founded by early settlers coming from Nebraska City by steamer and horse back, about the time of the founding of Blue Springs, was contending for the county seat, and to terminate the dissension that grew out of this fivalry in the early days of Gage county, the territorial legislature at its assembly December 5, 1859, in Omaha, passed an act to legalize the first organization of Gage county, which was a technicality on which Blue Springs also hinged its right to the county seat, and the seat of government was located at Beatrice. The passage of this act forever destroyed the hopes of Blue Springs relative to securing the county seat, and it has since remained at Beatrice.

Also at the first territorial assembly in Omaha, March 6, 1855, "Clay" county was created and defined as containing the present north third of Gage and the present south third of Lancaster counties, making Lancaster, Clay and Gage each 24 miles square. It was provided that a place to be called "Clatonia" would be the county seat, but no evidence is known to exist to show that any place was ever selected by the legislative commission as a county seat for Clay county. There was no town in Clay county while it existed, and nothing is recorded but a small settlement, called "Austin's Mill," after the name of the first settler in 1857 near the present village of Pickrell. The mill soon played out and the settlers moved away. On February 15, 1864, a bill was passed by the territorial assembly providing for the division of Clay county, attaching the north half to Lancaster and the south half to Gage county, making them as they are at present, and thus Clay passed away.

Ranks Thinned by Disease.

The Otoe Indians were a small tribe of Sioux stock, formerly holding territory west of the Missouri river and south of the Platte. They are mentioned by many of the early French explorers in America from 1673 to 1750, as being located in what is now Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri. History states that they were located along the Platte river, in what is now eastern Nebraska, in 1761. Here they were found by the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804. Having been greatly diminished in number by war and disease, in 1817 they came to the Pawnee Indian locality, near the present city of Fremont, where they lived for a time and were federated with the Missouri Indians, another small and friendly tribe, who spoke the same language. For 25 years they lived between Fremont and the mouth of the Platte river, and in 1841 removed to near Bellevue. In 1845 they were removed to a reservation near Nebraska City, which land was ceded to the United States for settlement in 1854, when the Otoes and Missouris were removed to the reservation created for them in southern Gage county. In 1798 the tribe of Otoe Indians living in what is now Iowa and Missouri, and numbering about 1,250, were driven across the Missouri river by a hostile band of Sauk Indians. In 1823, decimated by smallpox until they numbered but 80 souls, this band of Otoes moved with the Otoes from near Fremont, and occupied the south Platte territory.

Therefore, we find that there were about 1,300 Indians on the reservation near Nebraska City. Authorities in 1854 state about a thousand were transferred to the Gage County reservation. In 1859 their number is given in history as 900. In 1862 the Otoes and Missouris south of Blue Springs totaled 708; in 1867, 511; in 1877, 457 and in 1882, when they were removed from Gage ounty to Oklahoma by the government, they numbered 334, and are now said to count 332.

A report made by George Heppner, the government agent for the Otoe and Missouri Indians, who came to the Gage county reservation with the transferred tribes, under date of November 1, 1855, to the Bureau of Indian Affairs,

(Continued on Page Four.)

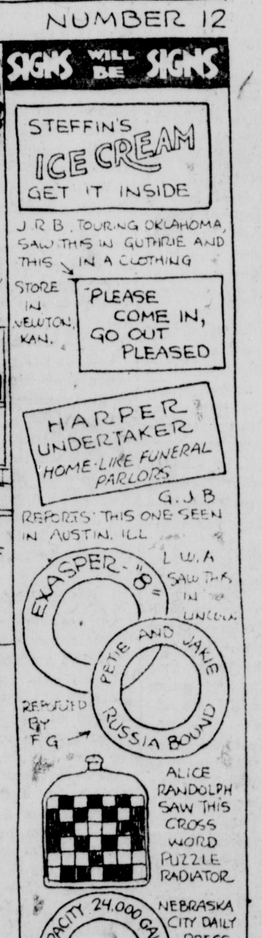


VOLUME 5 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR MAY 17, 1925 NUMBER 12















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A PAGE FROM HISTORY.

Of the many columns written by correspondents descriptive of the inauguration of President Von Hindenburg of the German republic, one sentence from the pen of Samuel Spewack of The New York World catches the eye:

"President-elect von Hindenburg entered Berlin with all of the pomp of a Teutonic emperor of old."

In all of the civilized countries of the world, and more particularly in those nations arrayed against Germany in the great war, there has been anxious speculation concerning the significance of the recent developments there. How came it that in a few short years a people which had established a republican form of government with apparent fervor and sincerity should choose as president one who had never entertained anything but contempt for democratic institutions? What peculiar paradox made it possible for the leader of a lost war, and a contributing factor in the misery and suffering which Germany experienced, to gain the highest honor which a republic can bestow? And finally an outside world anxiously attempted to explain the amazing contradiction of a great city, bedecked in the red, white and black flags of Kaiserism, while von Hindenburg took the oath of allegiance to support the red, black and gold of republicanism.

Mr. Spewack supplies the answer.

Monarchy is not dead in Germany. It is a real live issue. There was not the sweep, such as characterized the French revolution, the war for independence by the colonies, the earlier struggles for liberty in Britain, or even the more recent Russian experiment. Germany talked things over with her ruler and swung from Kaiserism to republicanism, with scarcely a consciousness on the part of the German people of the change that was taking place.

While Germany ridded itself of the visible evidence of sovereignty, and deprived its former idols of ancestral power, it permitted them to retain the power of wealth. There has been no change in the German heart. The old feudal spirit has not been altered by the revolution.

"Throughout the Reich the subordinate rulers still live in their mediaeval castles, in old feudal splendor, honored and obeyed," Spewack writes. "Officially titles are abandoned. Actually they are not. Instead of remaining rulers they have become glorified land barons. Never anything but figureheads they have become exalted country gentlemen, powerful in prestige, powerful in wealth.

"Big estates have remained intact, with insignificant division of the land among the peasants. The caste system has not gone. It is therefore easy to understand why the potentate in his castle has not suffered materially by the defeat in the war and the defeat of royalty with the peace."

That is an accurate and careful analysis of the amazing underlying spirit of the new Germany, which has recalled a grizzled, old man to responsibilities well-calculated to tax the strength of one much younger and much better schooled in the peaceful art of statecraft.

But it is not an alarming picture.

There is no immediate danger of the restoration of the old monarchy in Germany. Even those, who called upon von Hindenburg to lend the magic of his name and personality to the nationalist movement, would have little to gain and much to lose if the kaiser or his son were to return to power. It is not unlikely that von Hindenburg was called upon to preserve the present status against future encroachments of democracy.

A parallel to the German situation existed in some of the early struggles in English history. Slowly and stubbornly the barons and feudal traditions of early Britain gave way before the advance of liberal thought and sentiment. The freedom which the English-speaking peoples now enjoy was not won in a day nor in a year. Its acquisition called forth the best and the finest in many generations to seize the torch and carry it onward and upward. Contemplation of this fact should serve to make us sympathetic and tolerant towards those events, which, while alarming, are not decisive and final. Most of all it should make us sympathize deeply with the weary old man who has consented to bear the burden of conciliating the flame of republican ideas with the traditions and customs of feudal Germany. He needs our help; not emnity and hostility. France labored from 1792 to 1870 to achieve her present form of democratic government. The progress of liberalism in England was even more tortuous. There is comfort in the contemplation of history.

A RARE CASE OF ALTRUISM.

A British tax collector in Southampton resigned his position which yielded him a salary of about $1,500 a year, because his conscience would not let him squeeze taxes out of poor people when he knew that it would mean distress in their homes and going without needed food. Because of his sympathetic nature, he is now out of a job himself.

In the United States, no such case has been heard of. Our taxing authorities, as a rule, feel no compunction about making the people contribute "to the last farthing" in order to pay the salaries of the hundreds of thousands of persons on the public payroll and the other expenses of carrying on a multitude of activities, many of which are worse than needless and should be abandoned.

Congress does not hesitate to levy tariff taxes which bear down on every wage earner in the land and reach into the humblest homes to take their toll. Senators and congressmen vote themselves handsome salary boosts and go on long junkets and ocean voyages, chargig it all up to the national treasury. In the various states, counties, cities and other subdivisions of government, there are hordes of jobholders feeding at the public crib, who render little or no useful service.

That English tax collector deserves to have a monument in the hall of fame. He is certainly a remarkable specimen of his kind for this day and age

BECK'S RETIREMENT.

The retirement of James M. Beck as solicitor general of the United States serves to direct attention to the conspicuous service which he had rendered since becoming identified with the department of justice four years ago.

In that period he had charge of nearly 1,000 government cases. The government won, it is said, in 78 per cent of them. Mr. Beck personally presented the arguments in ninety-four of the more difficult and important ones and achieved the remarkable record of having won 84 per cent of them.

He was the first American advocate to handle a cause before the privy council of Great Britain. In addition to great and far-reaching questions raised by anti-trust legislation, Mr. Beck appeared and defended the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment, and several important issues arising in connection with it. He established the validity of the woman's suffrage amendment and the application of the recapture clause of the transportation act. He successfully maintained the constitutionality of the Packers and Stockyards act and the Grain Futures law.

Mr. Beck has demonstrated that it is possible for a man to give as fully and freely of his time and his talents in public office as in private life. What lawyer in private practice would undertake to handle the mass of litigation which he did as a public official? Where would it be possible to find more careful and painstaking work?

THE COMMONER'S WRATH.

The evidence concerning Mr. W. J. Bryan's adventure at Brown university is conflicting.

Press reports would indicate that his effort to castigate a young evolutionist who attempted to question him whether a fine and worthy religious ideal and a noble standard of morality could not be developed through evolutionary thinking so outraged the sensibilities of an audience which but a short time before had deeply applauded a fervent appeal for Christianity that it resorted to boos and hisses.

It is vouched for by the Associated Press that the meeting ended ill-humoredly. Mr. Bryan in a formal statement denies that he saw or heard anything which indicated disapproval of his reply to the questioner on the part of the audience. Nor is there anything in the press reports which shed light upon the circumstances leading up to the climax of ill-feeling. It is possible that the customarily polished and suave platform orator had been subjected to a series of annoying interruptions and diversions. In his statement, Mr. Bryan denies it and insists that the audience was unusually attentive. He declares that the student was not a seeker after information but was inclined to be argumentative and insistent upon presenting his side of the case.

Under the circumstances, however, there can seemingly be no justification for the commoner's action in calling the young man to the platform, with a request that he restate his question, and then endeavoring to humiliate him by explaining that he (Mr. Bryan) would have to retire in favor of "this magnificent, bubbling fountain of wisdom on my right."

In the heat and partisanship of the political arena, such an unseemly exhibit of temper and petulancy may sometimes be pardoned. It has no place in the religious forum. If Christianity teaches anything, it counsels a spirit of kindliness and charity, of consideration and forbearance. There was nothing in the young man's question to suggest impertinence or to excite indignation. It deserved a courteous answer which it did not get.

Unfortunately for an otherwise extremely lovable and splendid character, Mr. Bryan's besetting sin has always been intolerance and a measure of bigotry. It is a fatal mistake to fail to agree with him, because no matter how sincere you may be in your opinion, he will generally find some reason to ridicule, abuse or even impugn the motives of those who venture to do their own thinking.

As Harvey Newbranch suggests in The Omaha World Herald, "in the present instance Mr. Bryan's irate impatience with his questioner may well have been aggravated by the difficulty of answering his query courteously and reasonably and at the same time triumphantly."

KEEP ARMISTICE DAY SACRED.

Army chiefs at Washington and others who favor extensive military preparedness by the United States propose to turn Armistice day into a national mobilization affair, in which all male citizens 18 to 45 years old would be asked to take part. Peace advocates and organizations antagonistic to increasing armaments insist that nothing of this kind should be permitted, and that the observance of Armistice day ought to be along the line of discouraging the idea of future wars.

Both are wrong. The celebration of Armistice day has two special objects. One is to commemorate the successful conclusion of the conflict in which those European feudal despotisms of the middle ages that had survived through the 19th century, and which had plotted to extend their control over the rest of the world, were overthrown. The other is to pay tribute to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country and for humanity.

With propaganda, either for or against war as a means of settling international disputes, Armistice day has nothing to do. It concerns the past and furnishes the occasion by which America may express appreciation and gratitude for the service rendered by her sons to the ideals of freedom. It annually brings a renewal of the inspiration to "hold high the torch" which the dying men in Flanders flung to us as their lives went out.

Let the militarists have their "defense test" at some other time, if that is necessary. Let the opponents of war conduct their agitation as they see fit, at the proper time. But neither group has a right to invade the sacred shrine of the soldier dead in order to advance its particular hobbies.

Armistice day should and will remain a day on which the American people pay homage to the memory of their fallen brethren in the world war, and not an occasion for enabling any group or faction to advance its particular doctrines and formulae.

RICHARDSON COUNTY'S COURTHOUSE.

On next Thursday the people of Richardson county to the number of thousands will congregate at Falls City and amidst great rejoicing will dedicate a magnificent new courthouse, which is henceforth to be the seat of county government and which they have erected at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. This splendid building has been constructed without the issuance of bonds in any amount whatever and on the day that it is opened up for occupancy by its owners, the citizens of Richardson county, it will be theirs, free of debt of any character.

The course pursued by the people of Richardson, one of the oldest and one of the richest counties in Nebraska, is in gratifying contrast to that followed by citizens of this state in an earlier era, who would no more have thought of paying cash for an improvement of this kind than they would have seriously contemplated flying to the moon. Whenever anything of a public nature was wanted the first thing thought of and mentioned was bonds, and an issue was generally authorized by the voters. Doubtless some of the earliest public buildings erected in Nebraska are not yet completely paid for, though their cost has been many times paid in interest, the original bonds having been refunded at different times.

The people of Richardson county are to be congratulated upon the adoption of the "pay as you go" method in acquiring their courthouse. They were willing to pay a little higher tax rate for a five year period and suffer a slight inconvenience, that they might dedicate their splendid building free from debt and with a knowledge that they had not mortgaged not only their own futures but those of their children. They have set an example that other municipal or governmental subdivisions might do well to emulate. By their action they have kept in circulation and for industrial investment, a quarter of a million dollars which would otherwise have been tied up in tax free securities and they have saved for themselves a vast sum which would in the course of years have been paid out in interest. They have exhibited rare wisdom.

How I Lost a Chance To Become a Second Columbus



"I could trade the Esquimeaux some Ford parts and gum drops."

BY WILL ROGERS.

You are going to read a lot in the papers from now on about these fellows going to the North pole. There is a kind of an epidemic of "Northpoletis" in the spring air. It seems like everybody that has never been to the North pole is desirous of commuting up and back. All of them, by the way, are trying to arrange for return tickets. I haven't heard of anybody that was going up to sojourn. In fact they are trying to make a one night stand out of the North pole.

Peary found it, and I can't see any particular reason why there is such a demand to run second. But Roald Amundsen, who one time started to the North pole, was misdirected by the information bureau (as is usually the custom) and landed at the South pole. This will go on record as being the most colossal blunder ever recorded in the annals of traffic. If you can go any farther wrong than this you will have to jump off the earth and not come back.

Now another one Gettir Algarson, who is a British-Columbian of Scandinavian descent, also craves himself a pole. Then we have Mr. McMillan who has been up north with almost all of them and who was with the Peary expedition when Peary really found the pole. In fact he has accompanied everybody that has ever been north of Montreal. He has been in the frozen north so long that he speaks with an Esquimeaux dialect.

These things you all know because you read them in the papers every day, but here is something you don't know, because it is really one for the book I was sitting quietly in my dressing room one night looking through the papers to see what late fool thing some of our hired help in Washington had pulled off. I wasn't bothering a soul in the world, when a man was announced to see me on business. He came in and said he had been requested to ask me if I wouldn't like to accompany McMillan to the North pole.

I have had a great many queer requests, the prize one of which up to this time being when Madame Jeritza, Metropolitan opera star asked me for an autographed photograph. But here was one that knocked me cuckoo.

Did I want to go to the North pole? Me, a man who had froze both ears in a steam heated hotel in Minneapolis. Why I won't even play Duluth, Minnesota, between November and May.

He explained to me that the expedition was taking a broadcasting radio outfit, and that they wanted me to enlighten the world every night on just what we had found that day. I explained to him that my contract and the itinerary of the company heretofore had never reached farther north than Chicago, and that I would take the proposition under advisement. He said he would send around Mr. E. F. McDonald, Jr., who would explain it to me more fully and that if I seriously consider it Mr. McMillan himself would like to have a talk with me.

So in a couple of days in comes Mr. McDonald and explained it to me so pretty that you would have thought that we were going to Atlantic City for the week-end. We were only to be gone for a couple of months. We would go by boat while the waters were open (with the exception of ice bergs). Then we would unpack a couple of air planes which we carried in our knapsacks, and then we would fly over the pole some four or five hundred miles distant.

But the pole was not this particular expedition's objective. He said that their object was to discover new lands. Perhaps a whole continent, in the name of America. In fact he kinder wanted to make a second-hand Columbus out of me. He said that every night I could talk to the world on this rodeo. I explained to him that I was not desirous of going this far north to take the world into my confidence for if the world wanted to hear me it could do so at five-fifty per seat at the theater with heat, and where the acoustics are better than at any pole he could drag me off to. Imagine me every evening straddle of a cake of ice broadcasting to the world the weather report from the North pole as follows:

"Hello, rodeo fans. This is the North pole speaking. It has been an unusually warm day here. The thermometer stood, until it froze, at 106 degrees below zero. Wish you were here. The natives are removing their winter underwear with butcher knives. On account of the ice and snow we can't tell whether there is land or water under where we now are. It has been a very quiet day. We haven't flew by a single other expedition. The tourist season is about ended. I will sign off now until eleven o'clock when the seals will juggle hats and balls for you. This program will be put on by the Muskrat Near-Seal company of Twenty-Two Hester street, New York city.

He said he would carry a very strong receiving set where we would be in touch with America at all times. I remarked to him, "Brother, that is the poorest inducement you have offered me yet. I can stand the cold I can ride a reindeer; I can chew on the Penquin; and I can flirt with the female Esquimeaux (if I am smart enough to tell which is man and which is woman) but I am certainly not going to the North pole to listen to ads over the rodeo. If I arrived in the frozen north and should be greeted by the following: "This is station WHY, announcer Rum Dum speaking. The Never-Bleed Safety Razor Blade company will put on the following program: The first number will be the Never-Bleed Jazz orchestra in one of their own selections."

Now if that greeted me the McMillan expedition would lose a transient guest.

In addition to the broadcasting and receiving set, he said: "Will if we find the land we hope to, the trip will be historical. Everyone connected with the expedition will go down in history."

Then I happened to casually think of everybody I had ever read about in history, and where they are today! His proposition was intriguing but not convincing. It was possible that I could go, but not probable.

Of course I could close my eyes and see children reading over the list of great and famous explorers: Columbus, Balboa, De Sota, Rogers, and Bryan, the discoverer of Florida. You see I didn't want to let him know that I was exactly scared, for even a coward can be diplomatic about it. I said:

"Is there any particular demand for additional land? What is the matter with using some that we have got here now. New England hasn't raised anything but a president in twenty years. And what about Wisconsin? Since Implorer La Follette discovered it it has been of no practical use to America. Is Brayn's Florida to be an asset or an ad?"

I told him the only chance he ever had of making a success out of the North pole was to announce that he had struck oil there. That made us even recognize Mexico. He said we would return with a new map of the north. What is the use of new maps of anywhere? People don't study the old ones.

Of course the trip did offer possibilities. I could see us sighting a new land where I would step ashore from an airplane onto an iceberg to make peace with the natives, being met by a committee of them in high fur hats, and I announce to them in my best Esquimeau tongue that I seized the land or water, whichever it might be, on which we were now standing in the rame of Coolidge and Dawes, and that in case of a change of administration before any of us could get back again, that I would like to have them hold it for McAdoo and Smith.

Then I would do a little trading with them, perhaps some gumdraps and some spare Ford parts for a couple of huskies and some Esquimeau pie. Then I would sail back to America and report to the king (Senator Borah) that we had discovered a land free from investigations, and where a congressman had never set foot. That it really was the promised land.

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Stephen Leacock

WORDS OF ROYAL WISDOM



"With a gesture of royal condescension putting the money in his pocket."

On receiving our card the Prince of one of thep rincipal European principalities, to our great surprise and pleasure, sent down a most cordial message that he would be delighted to see us at once. This thrilled us.

"Take us," we said to the elevator boy, "to the apartments of the prince." e were pleased to see him stagger and then lean against his wheel to get his breath back.

In a few moments we found ourselves crossing the threshold of the prince's apartments. The prince, who is a charming young man of indeterminate age, came across the floor to meet us with an extended hand and a simple gesture of welcome. We have seldom seen any one come across the floor more simply.

A Consummate Linguist.

The prince, who is travelling incognito as the Count of Flim Flam was wearing, when we saw him, the plain morning dress of a gentleman of leisure. We learned that a litti earlier he had appeared at breakfast in the costume of a Unitarian clergyman, under the incognito of the Bishop of Bongee: while later on he appeared at lunch, as a delicate compliment to our city, in the costume of a Columbia professor of Sicilian.

The prince greeted us with the greatest cordiality, seated himself, without the slightes affectation, and motioned to us, with indescribable bonhomie, his permission to remain standing.

'Well,' 'said the prince, "what it is?"

We need hardly to say that the prince, who is a consummate master of ten languages, speaks English quite as fluently as he does Chinese. Indeed, for a moment, we could scarcely tell which he was talking.

The Presence We Were In.

"What are your impressions of the United States?" we asked as we took out our note-book.

"I am afraid," answered the prince, with the delightful smile which is characteristic of him, and which we noticed again and again during the interview, "that I must scarcely tell you that."

We realized immediately that we were in thep resence not only of a soldier but of one of the most consummate diplomats of the present 'day.

"May we ask them," we resumed, correcting our obvinous blunder, "what are your impressions, prince of the Atlantic ocean?"

"Ah," said the prince, with that peculiar thoughtfulness which is so noticeable in him and which we observed not once but several times, "the Atlantic!"

Settled, Once and for All.

"Did you," we asked, 'see any ice during your passage acros?"

'Ah!" said the prince, "ice! Let me think."

We did so.

"Ice," repeated the prince thoughtfully.

We realized that we were in the presence not only of a soldier, a linguist and a diplomat, but of a trained scientist accustomed to exact research.

"Ice!" repeated the prnce, "did I see any ice? No."

Nothing could have been more decisive, more final than the clear, simple brevity of the prince' "No." He had seen no ice. He knew he had seen no ice. He said he had seen no ice. Nothing could have been more straight-forward, more direct. He felt assumer from that moment that the prince had not seen any ice.

Freedom of Speech.

The exquisite good taste with which the prince had answered our question, served to put us entirely at our ease, and we presently found ourselves chattins with his Royal Highness with the greatest freedom and without the slightest gene or mauvaise honte, or, in fact, malvoile of any kind.

We realized, indeed, that we were in the presence not only of a trained soldier, a linguist and a diplomat, but also of a conversationalist of the highest order.

His Highness, who has an exquisite sense of humor—indeed, it broke out again and again during our talk with him expressed himself as both amused and perplexed over our American money.

"It is very difficult," he said, "with us it is so simple six and a half groner are equal to one and a third grossgroner or the quarter part of our Rigsdaler. Here it is so complicated.

He ventured to show the prince a fifty-cent piece and to explain its value by putting two quarters beside it.

Practical Finance.

"I see," said the prince, whose mathematical ability is quite exceptional, "two twenty-five-cent pieces are equal to one fifty-cent piece. I must try to remember that. Meantime," he added, with a gesture of royal condescension—putting the money in his pocket—"I shall keep these as instructors"—we murmured our thanks—and' and now explain to me, please, your five-dollar gold piece and your ten-dollar eagle."

We felt it proper, however, to shift the subject, and asked the prince a few questions in regard to his views on American politics. We soon found that his Serene Highness, although this is his first visit to this continent, is a keen student of our institutions and our political life. Indeed, his attitude showed by his answers to our questions that he is as well informed about our politics as we are ourselves.

First in Wars.

On being asked what he viewed as the uppermost tendency in our political life of today, the prince replied thoughtfully that he didn't know. To our inquiry as to whether in his opinion democracy was moving forward or backward, the Prince, after a moment of reflection, answered that he had no idea. On our asking which of the generals of our Civil war was regarded in Europe as the greatest strategist, His Highness answered without hesitation—'George Washington."

Before closing our interview the prince, who, like his illustrious father, is an enthusiastic sportsman, completely turned the tables on us by inquiring eagerly about the prospects for large game in America.

We told him something—as much much as we could recollect—of woodchuck hunting in our own section of the country. The prince was interested at once. His eye lighted up, and the peculiar air of fatigue, or languor, which we had thought to remark on his face during our interview, passed entirely off his features.

The Seizure of the Gist.

He asked us a number of question, quickly and without pausing, with the air, in fact, or a man accustomed to command and not to listen. How was the woodchuck hunted? From horseback or from an elephant? Or from an armoured car, or turret? How many beaters did one use to beat up the woodchuck? How great a danger must one face of having one's beaters killed?

All these questions we answered as best we could, the prince apparently seizing the gist, or essential part of our answer, before we had said it.

In concluding the discussion we ventured to ask His Highness for his autograph. The prince, who has perhaps a more exquisite sense of humor than any other sovereign of Europe, declared with a laugh that he had no pen. Still roaring over this inimitable drollery, we begged the prince to honor us by using our own fountain-pen.

"Is there any ink in it?" asked the prince—which threw us into a renewed paroxysm of laughter.

The eight of Aplomb.

The prince took the pen and very kindly autographed for us seven photographs of himself. He offered us more, but we felt that seven was about all we could use. We were still suffocated with laughter ovetr the prince's wit His Highness was still signing photographs when an equerry appeared and whispered in the prince's ear. His Highness, with the consummate tact to be learned only at a court, turned without a word and left the room.

We never, in all our experience, remember seeing a prince— or a mere man for the matter of that—leave a room with greater suavity, discretion, or aplomb. It was a revelation of breeding, of race, of long slavery to caste. And yet, with it all, it seemed to have a touch of finality about it—a hint that the entire proceeding was deliberate, planned, not to be altered by circumstance. He did not come back.

We understand that he appeared later in the morning at a civic reception in the costume of an Alpine Jaeger, and attended the matinee in the dress of a lieutenant of police.

Meantime he has our pen. If he turns up in any costume that we can spot at sight, we shall ask him for it.

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DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Great London Banker Foresaw Genius of Otto H. Kahn and Started Him on His Brilliant Career in America.

Financier Had Intended To Be a Poet and Dramatist, but His Father Threw His Manuscripts into the Fire.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.



Threw the whole lot of poem and dramas into the fire.

Thirty-odd years ago in London, Sir Edgar Speyer, head of the great banking house which bore his name, discovered in a young man the qualities that make for success in the world of finance.

He sent the young man to America to make himself useful in his company's New York branch. The stay was to be only temporary, but the visitor, fascinated by the new country and its enormous possibilities for development, resolved to cast his lot on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus did the United States acquire one of the greatest financial geninuses of the twentieth century and a man who, through his deep interest in music, art, literature and the drama, has exercised a cultural influence of vast scope—more important, probably, than his accomplishments in the realm of business.

The career of Otto H. Kahn is a compelling human drama. But the mere fact that fate, or circumstance, cast his chief role in this country instead of Europe is of more significance to Americans. Had he remained in Germany, the land of his birth, or England, the land of his adoption, the things he did would not have meant so much to us.

From the age of ten, Otto Kahn intended in some way to devote his life to the arts. His love of them was the legacy of prior generations of his family.

At first he planned a career in literature. In his early teens he was writing poems and dramas. His attraction toward the dramatic form was so strong that for a time he spent a part of his allowance for lessons in acting.

There is no telling to what heights in literature he might have climbed had he continued to devote his gifts to writing. But, in his absorbtion, he neglected his studies and so attracted the critical atention of his father.

Bernard Kahn, a banker of Mannheim, Germany, a disciplinarian and a man of action, did not believe in schoolboys neglecting their studies.

He summoned the youthful Otto to bring his manuscripts to a family conference. There was some forceful action. The elder Kahn threw the whole lot of poems and dramas into the fire.

"That which you need, my boy," he said, 'is the discipline of business. After you have obtained that, and have made a success then there will be time to think of literary work."

Probably this dictum, followed by his son's speedy employment in his father's bank, would not have erased his artistic ambitions from Otto Kahn's mind. But, put to work at such jobs as licking stamps for the mailing of circulars, he labored so well that he soon earned promotion.

He broke the office record for stamp-licking, in fact, and in the pleasure of achievement began to think of other things than composition.

His early twenties found him rising so rapidly that he was now in England as an employe of the Deutsche Bank branch of London.

One day he casually met Sir Edgar Speyer. His pleasing person, his sparkling personality, the evident marks of an unusual ability, made an impression on the great banker. He kept a close watch on the young man.

Reports from others as to the manner in which young Kahn attended to his duties confirmed the opinion of Sir Edgar. In 1893, he offered him a connection with the Speyer house inNew York.

Mr. Kahn was not slow to accept. His father, for taking part in the Revolution of 1848, had been exiled from Germany for ten years and had spent that period in the United States. He often had described this country to his son in enthusiastic terms.

While in England the developing banker had so liked English people and institutions he had taken out British citizenship. Indeed, coming to America, he had planned to stay only two years. But, succumbing to the attractions of the new country and attracted by its potentialities, he decided to remain.

All the world knows of his subsequent connection with Kuhn, Loeb and company and of his association with E. H. Harriman, the greatest power in all the history of American railroads. Mr. Harriman and Mr. Kahn discovered each other simultaneously. It was due to the genius of the young banker that Harriman was able to put over the famous Northern Pacific corner of 1901.

Harriman outwitted James J. Hill and J. P. Morgan & Company by obtaining $65,000,000 worth of stock before they knew what he was about. Mr. Kahn was the man who raised the money.

He was but thirty-four years of age at the time. While still in his twenties he had conducted many a gigantic operation.

But if all the world knows these facts, few know of the very interesting incident that accompanied Mr. Kahn's embarkation upon his career as a friend and patron of the arts.

His first important interest had been in music. Fears that opera in

His first important interest had been in music. Fear that opera in New York and hence in America would be commercialized created in him a belief that he should lend a hand to avert the disaster.

He sought the advice of a man high in the business world of the metropolis.

'For God's sake,' said this man, "keep your hands off opera—unless you wish to ruin your business career. Men in American industry and finance will not understand. You will only earn their distrust."

Mr. Kahn was not satisfied. He went to his close friend, Mr. Harriman.

The latter, engrossed in his colossal enterprises, had no impulse to interest himself in the realm of music—if, indeed, music had more than the most casual appeal for him. But his genius was not narrow.

"Why shouldn't you occupy yourself as you wish in this matter?" he said. "As long as you attend to your business successfully it will do you no harm. Rather the reverse will be true. If you enlarge your imagination and your capacity. You will be benefitted."

His own opinion thus confirmed, Mr. Kahn proceeded to the steps which have made him the foremost patron of music in America, a powerful friend of art, literature and the drama and the benefactor of many budding talent.

In succeeding years he became the dominating spirit of the Metropolitan Opera company, one of the founders of the Chicago Opera company, a director of the Boston Opera company and the principal supporter of the New Theater.

Incidentally he revived his authorship to the extent of writing "Our Economic and Other Problems" and "Right Above Race."

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Automobile News

BIG DEMAND FOR NEW JEWETT SIX

Latest Model of Well Known Car Leaps Lnto Popularity.

Lincoln Dealer and All Others Ask Larger Allottment.

G. R. Morris, manager of the Southern Nebraska Motor Co., local distributors for the Paige and Jewell cars, who announced the new Jewett six this month, states that the new model is the most sought after in the entire Jewett line.

"The price feature, $55 more than the open car, of course, is a big attraction," says he. "We have never been able before to offer a closed car at a figure so close to that of the open models.

"It is a beautiful car also, as all agree who have seen it. This makes it particularly desired by women buyers. Women have formed more than half the interested prospects that have been in to inspect the new coach.

"Their eyes reflect how pleased they are with the back, with its ball ends, the rounded smoothness of which is carried from the beautiful rounding curves of the radiator and hood by the double bead molding. Doors a yard wide, offering quick and easy access and egress appeal to women, too. They open them and note how easy it is to enter the rear seats without causing the passengers in the front to leave their seats.

"The roomy feature generally gets a remark from the man in the party who appears to like the thought of sitting in the rear and stretching his legs at full length or at having a place to put his golf bags and other luggage without disturbing the five passengers.

"The children hang onto the wide doors and swing back and forth getting a lot of fun out of the sturdily constructed entrances.

"After one child had been swinging back and forth several times, his father took note of the extra size hinges and the solid manner in which they were set. This solid construction today is the common thing in automobile bodies.

"In the days of the old horse drawn vehicle, the life of the carriage was figured in years. When a rig covered 3,000 miles it traveled a whole lot. After a score of yeads' use people did not expect very much more of it.

"Today it is not a rare thing for an automobile to cover 60,000 in three years and people expect the body to be as tight as the day it was built. And they are getting bodies built that way. This new Jewett coach is one of the highest examples of such construction on a medium-priced car.

"The serviceability feature of the new Jewett six has already been demonstrated. It's big six-cylinder power plant is the same as was used in a score of hill-climbs and road races won on every occasion except once when it was beaten by an eight-cylinder racing car.

"The heavy frame, balloon tires and optional four-wheel brakes, of the hydraulic type, have made all the models big sellers here this year.

"When the new coach was added this month we found that it was far and away the most in demand. When we asked the factory to increase our Jewett coach allotment for May we were informed that every other dealer in the Paige and Jewett organization had asked the same thing. While we will have a fair-sized quota of coaches for May, we have been forced to inform prospects that it will be a case of 'first orders placed, first cars delivered'."

Vibration due to loose lamp brackets frequently break the filament in the tail light or stop light.

Hummels Goes To Goodyear Station



Herman Humme, well known tire service man, is now with the Chevalier Tire Co., Goodyear service station at 215 South Eleventh street. Mr. Hummels says the new electrical method of tire repair in connection with the new electrical equipment enables him to turn out tire repairs in which he has the fullest confidence, and will enable the user to get all the mileage out of his tire that was originally built into it.

NEW TYPE TIRE FOR TRUCK USE

Chevalier Company Announces Latest Goodyear Innovation.

Announcement of a new line of tires, designed specially for trucks and commercial cars, was made today by Mr. Chevalier, Goodyear truck tire representative at 215 South Eleventh.

"The manufacturer has had to give special study to truck tires because the wear on them, generally speaking, is more severe than in the case of passenger car tires," he explained.

"Trucks and commercial cars are generally not driven by the owner. And while a better type of drivers is being employed nowadays, it is obvious that in many cases, especially with new drivers, the truck does not get the same care as it would if driven by the owner.

"Again, while the owner of the passenger car can, generally speaking, pick his route and find good roads, the commercial car driver must go wherever his business calls him, whether the roads are good, bad or indifferent. This necessitates a sturdy, well-built tire.

"The commercial car must drive up to the curb and make, 30, 40 or 50 stops a day.

"The new Goodyear heavy duty tire, now marketed in a full range of sizes, provides against this sidewall wear by reinforcing the sidewalls with ribs extending down the side. These ribs are not grooved into the sidewall but are added to the thickness of the regular tires. The ribs also tend to radiate heat much more effectively than a solid sidewall of the same diameter.

"And lastly the truck is apt to be loaded at times beyond its rated capacity so that the tire equipment on which it emerges from the factories, while ideal for that load, is frequently inadequate when the truck is overloaded.

"The heavy duty line has two extra plies of supertwist fabric, giving approximately 25 per cent extra strength.

"In each size the heavy duty line has practically the same clearance as the regular line and can be used without wheel or rim change."

CLAIMS CHANDLER SOLVES PROBLEM

Card Adams Co. Thinks Transmission Does Unusual Work.

"Suppose you were taking a chance, driving with brakes so badly worn that they would not hold your car on a grade, and that you tried to climb a steep hill in high gear, and that your motor died, and your car started to roll backward down the hill—what would you do?"

That is a hypothetical question for the motorist, propounded by Card Adams, the local representatives of the Chandler.

Well, what could you do?

Your brakes are bad, and won't hold the car, far less stop it after it has begun to roll.

You are in high gear, and the engine offers but little resistance to the backward drifts.

The car is increasing speed and you can't shift to another gear, because the engine is dead.

Many motorists have had this experience, and serious accidents have resulted.

In general, the advice in the past has been that you should twist your steering wheel and back the car into the ditch or up against an embankment—anything to stop the car before it gained too much headway. However, an embankment isn't always there, and instead of a ditch, the road may have a sheer drop at the side. There's nothing to do then but hold fast til the end comes!

However, the Chandler has its own answer to the question, the traffic transmission providing the solution to the problem. This gearset permits the driver to shift at will into any one of the four gears.

Here, then, is the answer of the Chandler owner to the hypothetical question:

"Shift from high gear to reverse; the backward rolling of the car starts the engine immediately; then step on the gas and shift to low gear. The speeding engine will quickly overcome the backward motion of the car, and then carry it forward out of danger."

Bad Brakes.

Brakes should be thoroughly inspected for use during the summer season. Few drivers inspect brakes until the bands become worn and operation not efficient. Due to this lack of attention, rivet heads frequently score brake drums and other trouble results. Proper clearance between bands and brake drums is very important. An amateur should not attempt to adjust brakes until he has been thoroughly schooled in the work.

BIG SHIPMENTS OF KNIGHT CARS

Total of 27,063 Sent Off During April, President Reports.

Later Models Proving Even More Popular Than Was Expected.

Car shipments for the month of April, including the Toledo and Canadian plants, totalling 27,063 Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles were reported by President John N. Willys at the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Willys-Overland company during the past week.

Some interesting figures of the parts and materials necessary in the achievement of this new production peak were also presented. During the month of April, 8,125 tons of iron and 750 tons of aluminum were melted in foundry processes used in the construction of Willys-Overland cars, an average of 325 tons of iron and 30 tons of aluminum daily.

More than 4,000,000 board feet of lumber were used in the Toledo plant during the month of April in the construction and shipment of cars. A total of 11,600 tons of steel, or 483 tons a day, was used in the production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

More than eight thousand incoming and outgoing freight cars and 1,800 body truck loads were handled throughout the month. Driveaways totalled 4,600, besides which 1,464 cars were shipped by boat.

The total number of employees at all plants is now 20,000. The payroll for the month of April at the Toledo plant also reached its highest point, totalling $2,278,496, an average of $00,000 every working day.

The new Overland and Willys-Knight sixes are proving even more popular than was anticipated. In spite of the fact that approximately 400 Overland and Willys-Knight six cylinder models are being produced daily, the factory has not yet been able to fill the demand.

The Willys-Knight four, with its increased power and freedom from vibration, due to the Lanchester balancer, on which Willys-Overland has exclusive license, has proved a surprise in popularity this year. Its sales have been almost double the anticipated demand.

Sales for the Overland model 91 four-cylinder model have likewise proved very successful. Demand for closed cars on this model have been greatly increased due to the popularity of the low-priced all-steel sedan and the new standard sedan, which has just been announced.

REDUCE PRICE ON GRAHAM TRUCKS

Dodge Brothers Dealer Announces Shift In Cost Schedule

Notice was received Friday by J. H. Markel, local Dodge Brothers dealer, of a substantial reduction in the prices of Graham Bhathers trucks.

The 1 ton Graham Brothers chassis, which formerly sold at $1175, f. o. b., Detroit, is reduced to $1095 and the 1½ ton chassis, which was $1375, is cut to $1280 f. o.b., Detroit. Other chassis prices are reduced proportionately.

"In view of the recent announcement that Graham Brothers in the first quarter of 1925 built more 1½ ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, and were second in the 1 ton and 1½ ton truck fields combined," said the dealer, "the reduction is readily explained. It has always been Graham Brothers' policy to pass along to the consumer immediately any savings effected through increased production and other factory economies. Only last September they made a sharp price cut in their 1 ton chassis. In the face of this previous reduction the present additional cut of $80 is almost unbelievable.

"Graham Brothers have advanced astonishingly in the last three years. After hearing the comments of the Graham Brothers Truck owners, we have sold, I can understand why. There is no limit to their enthusiasm and admiration. The truck is exceedingly attractive in the first place, and in addition is exceptionally rugged and powerful. There seems to be no road, no hauling conditions, that it can not master. Moreover, the initial cost is extremely low and it serves the owner faithfully over a much longer period than one usually expects a truck to function.

"Graham Brothers also have another important advantage which had a tremendous influence on their quick ascendency to leadership. This is the fact that they market their product through Dodge Brothers Dealers all over the world. They are thus provided with an organization much larger and moe capable than the average truck manufacturer can hope to establish. All Dodge Brothers Dealers also have highly competent and well stocked service departments—and service is of vital importance to truck owners.

"These facts have found recognition among buyers of commercial transportation everywhere. They are responsible for Graham Brothers present large production and for the substantial cut in prices."

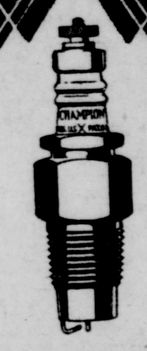
Clutch Caution.

A clutch should always be either fully engaged or completely disengaged—except during the act of engagement, which should be prompt, although never sudden, especially in starting the car from a standstill. When a clutch is but partially engaged, its driving face slips on the driven surfaces and these heat up from the friction, wear thinner and become glazed over the worn-off metal particles, just as do the bands and drums of brakes. If they are allowed to slip long enough and violently enough clutch facing will finally fail to exert sufficient friction to transmit engine power, and even when full engagement is sought, new facings become necessary.

KELLY TIRES
For SERIVCE that SATISFIES
WESTON TIRE CO.
241 So. 11th St. B2527
Alemite Service Station

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
23 So. 10th St. B-3294

CORYELL OILS
Coryell Oil Co.
A Home Concern

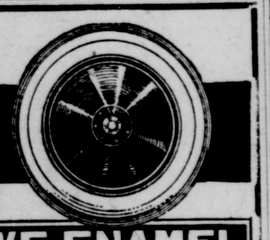


Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than 13 years.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

CHAMPION



WE ENAMEL DISC WHEELS

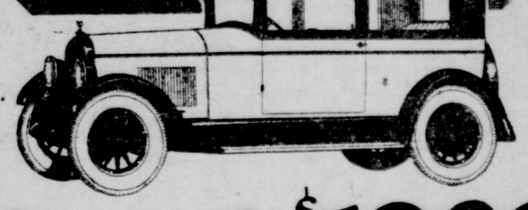
OUR PLANT

Is complete in every detail for handling work that represents the last word in beautiful results. The disc wheels, fender, hood and body enameled by us will always look best, wear best and please you most. Let us give you our estimate on your job.

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
1226 Que St.

HAWKINSON TIRE REPAIR SYSTEM
Your money back if our repair does not OUTLAST THE TIRE.
Rosenstock Tire Company
B1544 234 So. 11th.

JEWETT



Coach $1260
F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra

The finest Coach ever designed—finest in roominess—convenience—comfort—sturdy construction—detail finish.

The greatest Jewett ever built—at the lowest enclosed price we ever achieved.

The easiest parking—steering—driving Coach you ever touched.

Jewett Coach ($1260) will outperform any car within $500 of its price.

Don't buy any Coach or any enclosed car until you have seen and ridden in the Jewett Coach. It's a winner! (558-2)

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
B3798 Distributors 1820 "O" St.

A Saving of $36,000,000

According to the most conservative calculation, American motorists pay $36,000,000 a year for chassis lubrication.

And that sum represents but a fraction of the saving that motorists would enjoy if all cars were, like the Cleveland Six, equipped with the

"One-Shot" Lubrication System
(Licensed under Bowen Products Co. patents)

This exclusive, high pressure system does more than eliminate the actual cost of having a garage or service station lubricate vital bearings.

It eliminates the inconvenience of leaving the car to have it done or of doing the job yourself. It reduces service, maintenance, and depreciation costs. And it guarantees a properly functioning, smoothly operating car at all times.

For you simply step on a plunger and every moving part is flushed with clean, live lubricant. Any Cleveland Six dealer will show you.

Quality Sixes from $895 to $1725
f. o. b. Cleveland

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY
1732 "O" St. LINCOLN. L6464

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND SIX

LEE De Luxe CORD

We revised our ideas on tire excellence when we saw the new Lee De Luxe and found out what it can do.

Will you give us the chance to revise yours along lines of longer mileage, greater comfort, better traction, more economy?

Pettit Tire Co.
24th and O. B6736

Better than any tire you have ever run



Leadership

In the first quarter of 1925 Graham Brothers built and sold more 1½ ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world.

In the 1 ton and 1½ ton fields combined, Graham Brothers ranked second.

Publication of these facts is prompted wholly by the belief that truck buyers are entitled to know the trend of the times. With the facts before them, few would consider buying other equipment without first determining the reasons for Graham Brothers rapid advance.

1-Ton Chassis $1,205; 1 1-2-Ton Chassis, $1,435; Delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th St. at Que.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Passing of Otoe Reservation

(Continued from Page One.)

Washington, D. C., contained the information that the Indians were then occupying their new reservation in Gage county, and that a crop of corn had been raised for their support that season. This, therefore, appears to have been the first breaking of soil, and raising of a food crop in Gage county. Heppner is recorded as being the first white man to enter Gage county.

The writer has recently had personal interviews with Francis M. Graham, now 81 years old and residing in Blue Springs, one of the very first settlers in that town, coming in 1859 to the small log cabin settlement out of which Blue Springs later sprung; with Mrs. Amelia Wilson, nee Amelia Darner, widow of Robert A. Wilson, influential, early settler and founder of Blue Springs, now 86 years old, and still residing in Blue Springs; and with Fred H. Barnes, now residing in Barneston, son of the late Francis Marion Barnes, and Mary Dripps-Barnes, pioneer family of Barneston, after whom the town is named; and from these sources has been able to glean considerable history and information relative to early life and the Indians in Gage county that is authentic and should be of vital interest. Much history is also supplied the writer by Mrs. Carrie Lott-Crawford, now living east of Wymore, the first white child born in the Blue Springs early log cabin settlement, widow of James Crawford, Civil war veteran and Indian fighter; from various other scattered early authorities and from records.

The above authorities recall vividly many occurrences, habits and dealings with the Indians; of early features and conditions in southern Gage county; of early animal life; and of the hard struggle of early settlers.

Buffalo Were Common.

Buffalo were common in considerable herds in what is now Gage county before 1850, but with the coming of white men the animals were driven westward, and it is recorded that the Otoes in their regular fall hunt in 1855, had to go west of Jefferson county, and even to Decatur county, Kansas, to secure buffalo meat and hides. This was an annual hunt in which most of the male members of the tribe took part, and required several weeks. Other animals said to have been common to this section in 1855 were deer, antelope, fox, lynx, wolves, and bears. Rattle snakes were very common. Practically all o fthese reptiles that are now found in Gage county are in the hilly and rocky country, which was embraced in the last of the Otoe reservation—in the Wymore, Liberty, Barneston vicinity. The fowls common in 1855 were wild turkeys, quail, and great flocks of prairie chickens.

Grasshoppers were the most devastating insects of the early times. The first visitation of this pest recorded in history was in 1857 in Nebraska territory. The incident was described in print in the "Brownville Advertiser," the best Nebraska newspaper of that time, as "moving the prairies." The worst invasion known to history, and it was not then confined to Gage county, occurred on July 16, 1874, and there will be several who will recall this catastrophe. It is recorded that crops that July had the most excellent and promising outlook of any previous year. The first intimation of an impending disaster was when an occasional grasshopper dropped, seemingly out of the sky. Presently more dropped. The locust-hoppers began to get unusually thick. Observers glancing toward the sun beheld the sky full, to the depth of a solid half mile or over, of a united, thick mass of the flying insects, moving with a slight wind and their wings glittering like mica. As the wind changed or slowed down the greedy hoard descended at once and the ground was immediately covered with a seething mass of flying, crawling, hopping, creeping, sputtering nasty hoppers. Everything that was soft and green perished. The leaves on the trees, the prairie grass, all weeds, all crops, and all roots of all descriptions as far as they could be reached by the hoppers, were devoured. Corn fields were mowed down. Orchards were stripped of fruit buds, leaves and even bark. They are said to have slicked rails so trains could not run. But southern Gage county had no railways in that day, only a branch line of the Burlington extended from the north as far as Beatrice.

Lost His Cabbage.

Joseph Lang, early settler living over the state line south of the Otoe reservation boundary, told of foreseeing the coming of the hopper scourage by the scattered "advance guard" which preceded the main body. He had a prize patch of cabbage, about an acre, which he had tended well, and which was heading up. He placed straw over the patch about two feet deep, thinking to have the heads. When the hoppers had departed he forked the straw off to find the cabbage heads and even the stalks eaten to the ground. The hoppers went right through the straw. They also ate up a patch of tobacco which he had leafing out.

Nor was this the last of the hopper scare. After the pests devastated the crops in 1874 and left, great alarm was stirred up the following spring by the discovery of millions of hopper eggs deposited under stones, in the ground, on dead timbers. Everything was covered with square inches of them in solid masses like fish eggs, only smaller, and they began to hatch, and move and fly about. They appeared in droves and hoards, and the young fellows were ravenous. 'Twas in May, 1875, and everything was looking green, but it began to look blue to the early settlers. In June, 1875, a south wind brought myriads of millions of the hoppers to southern Gage and things began again to perish, and business came to a standstill. The settlers in downcast little groups were discussing a possible means of combating the hoppers when Providence intervened and saved the country. Settlers noted that although billions of hoppers sat in their gardens and fields they seemed to have quit eating. Investigation at several places showed that every hopper was the victim of a species of boring beetle, infinitely small, of unknown origin, which attacked and drilled the hoppers through the body. They never flew again. They sat and died where they were. It is said that tons and tons of dead hoppers were washed into ravines and drift places by the first rain, and their bodies decayed and enriched instead of devastating Gage county.

The Otoes seemed to have cared but little about the hoppers. That was the white man's burden. Uncle Sam was keeping the Otoes. Their chief worry was the loss of their buffalo herds to the westward plains.

The chief of the combined Otoe and Missouri tribes of Indians here in 1855 was an inveterate warrior called "Ar-ka-ke-ta." He remained a chief under the administrations of George Heppers and William Dennison, as government agents on the reservation, and was removed in 1870 by Albert L. Green, then Indian Agent, because the old chief refused to obey orders of the agent, and live in a "frame dwelling" and do a little work. "Ar-ka-te-ta" was a polygamist, valuing his wives according to the work they did. He was succeeded by "Shunga-monco," meaning "Medicine horse," who moved into the "white man's house,' and after considerable parley the new chief helped saw logs for more houses. What finally became of old "Ar-ka-ke-ta' is not recorded, but it is probable that he now rests in his grave at the reservation in Oklahoma.

Origin of "Nee-Haun-chee,"

The Otoe Indian name meaning "Blue River," is "Nee-haun-chee," and this is where the party of nature-loving Beatrice residents, who formed a camping and outing club several years ago, and spent the summers on a fine grassy plot on Blue river about eight miles northwest of Beatrice, got the name for their club.

It is claimed that in the very early days the 'Indians had no horses or ponies, but used as their only burden bearers, a large and tamed species of the present wolves. French and Spanish explorers two hundred years ago imported horses for their use, many of which fell into the hands of the early Indians, and ever thereafter the herds multiplied and thus came the fleet Indian ponies of a few decades ago, and many present day dogs are descended from the Indian domesticated wolves, it being a matter of common knowledge that the dogs invartably found with the Otoes about 1860 and 1870 possessed much higher developed and keener senses of detection, and more wolf traits, than the present day dogs.

With the passing of the Homestead law January 1, 1863, the ending of the civil war in 1865; and the consequent westward movement of the white men, and extension of the railways in the early '70's, land around Blue Springs and this vicinity began to have a value. It was even possible to find an occasional capitalist, who would loan a few hundred dollars on land, taking what is now the most common thing in the world—a mortgage, as security. The Otoes were dying out and their 160,000 acre reservation was mainly populated, and a clamor was set up to open the lands for settlement.

Algernon S. Paddock of Beatrice, U. S. senator in 1875, introduced a bill providing for the sale of the west-three-fourths of the Otoe and Missouri reservation. The act was signed by the department of interior under President Grant, and by the Otoe chief, and became a law August 15th, 1876, and the lands affected were appraised and sold for cash to actual white settlers, no more than one quarter section going to any one settler, and we secured the sturdy German, Bohemian, Irish and native farmers in southerwestern Gage and southeastern Jefferson counties who today are there in person, or through their succeednig generations. The lands sold for an average of $3 per acre. They are worth $150 today. The sale netted the Indians about $300,000 and they were on friendly terms with the white men and perfectly willing to be confined to their reduced east one-fourth of the original reservation.

Additions to the plat of Beatrice, and a hotel there, are named after Senator Paddock, as well as a Gage county township, cut out of the sale lands. Mrs. O. J. Collman, of Lincoln, and Frank A. Paddock of Kansas City, are surviving daughter and son of the senator.

The Reduced Reservation.

Thus it happened that after spending 22 peaceful years on the 160,000 acre reservation first set aside by the government in 1854, the Otoe and Missouri Indians made their last appearance in Gage county on a reduced reservation, a tract containing 70 square miles, or 44,800 acres, Blue Springs being the closest white settlement and the present town of Barneston being almost the exact center of the reservation, and the Indians enjoyed sx more years of happiness and considerable comfort before they were finally and forever removed by the government from the reservation here to one near Red Rock, in Noble County, Okla., then Indian Territory in 1882, and where the survivors and descendants still live.

The reservation of 1876 was ten miles north and south, still extending the two miles into Kansas, and was seven miles east and west. The northeast corner was in Section 27, Island Grove Township, two miles north and one and one-fourth miles west of the present village of Liberty, on land owned by William A. Stahl, Wymore banker. The northwest corner was in Section 27, Wymore Township, one and one-half miles east of the present city of Wymore, and two and one-half miles south of Blue Springs, on land then owned by James Crawford, and still owned and occupied by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Lott-Crawford. The southeast corner, in Kansas, was on land then owned by John Schmidt, now held by the Bank of Liberty. The southwest corner, in Kansas, was on the Ed Oates land, now owned by T. J. Reimann.

The government, from the first in 1854, had maintained the main works of the reservation on land at the junction of Plum Creek with the Blue River, about one mile directly south of where Barneston now stands, and the principal Indian village was just north of this spot, and in 1876, with greater concentration, more importance was lent to the spot. Here was located a steam saw mill, where the Indians "earned their daily lumber;" a grist mill, where grain was ground to make jolly good "johnniecake;" a blacksmith shop, where Otoe ponies were shod, and vehicles and utensils repaired. The Otoes hunted, fished, and canoed the Blue the squas farmed and gardened while the bucks assisted their white overseers, whose duty it was to teach them to work in the various industries and to school and civilize them as best they could.

The First Indian Agent.

George Heppner, of Nebraska City, was the first government Indian agent of the Otoes in Gage county, coming in 1854. The second agent was William Dennison, also of Nebraska City, who took charge in 1859. In 1869 Major Albert L. Green, of Pennsylvania, was appointed Indian agent by President Grant, and he remained for seven years. He did much to assist the Indians at a trying time, could converse with them fluently, and many improvements were added during his reign. He still lives and is a resident of Beatrice, additions in that city having been named after him. A later Indian Agent was Jesse W. Griest, whose wife, Sybella, was an instructor in the Indian school, near where the Otoe Consolidated school in Barneston now stands. The consolidated schol derives its name from the reservation tribe. The Indian school was a large squatty frame building, erected in 1870 and school was held until the Indian removal in 1882. The building stood on land now owneds by the C. C. Knapp estate, and was sold, bisected and removed in 1915. Nothing more remains. The building was of soft pine, which was hauled by teams from Beatrice, 22 miles.

The very first teachers in the Indian school were Miss Maria Van Dorn, Mrs. Nannie Armstrong, Mrs. Dallie Ely and Miss Elizabeth Walton. The first two were natives of Virginia, and are said to be buried in that state. Mrs. Ely, a Quaker, is buried in Kansas City. The late Z. H. Moore, pioneer resident of Oketo, Kansas, at the south line of the reservation, was the reservation carpenter from 1870 to 1878. His wife, Mrs. L. G. Moore, of Oketo, was the reservation seamstress in the early days, and taught the Otoes how to dress. Mrs. Moore and two sons now own the Oketo State bank.

Miss Phoebe Oliver, a Quaker, was the government appointed doctor for the Otoe women in 1870, and advised them for many years along the lines of modern and sanitary living and dress, and did much to aid them in disease. It was an old belief among the Indians that sickness and disease was caused by "evil spirits."

In 1872 "white men's clothes" were attempted on the red men. Calico and clothing were introduced by the government, and donated by Quaker societies in the east, and fitted at the direction of the reservation seamstress. Gradually the men were induced to wear clothing furnished in this manner, but many of the older bucks could never be converted, and others often cut and destroyed the trousers furnished them, so they would not have to be worn, claiming that the legs made them too warm.

By about 1873 fully thirty-five families on the reservation had tried the "experiment" of living in frame houses, built under direction of the reservation carpenter and other officers. Although statistics showed that this saved the Otoes many colds and consequent deaths, some of them could not reconcile themselves to the new mode of living.

Robert A. Wilson, early settler and founder of Blue Springs, was appointed by Agent Dennison in 1859, as superintendent of work at the reservation village, and for several years he had charge of the saw mill, managed the grist mill, and assisted with the Indians. He could converse fluently with the Otoes. He died at Blue Springs in 1919, at the age of 86. His widow, Mrs. Amelia Darner-Wilson, now 86, still lives in Blue Springs, as does a daughter, Mrs. Ella Swiler. Another daughter, Mrs. Emma Hoxworth, lives in Repatee, Ills.

The government blacksmith at the reservation was Jacob Shaw, ap-

Topeka Man Goes To Herpolsheimer



—Photo by Townsend.

L. K. VALLANDINGHAM.

Formerly with the Emehizer & Speilman Co. of Topeka, Kas., Mr. Vallandingham is now associated with H. Herpolhsemier Co. as manager of the chinaware, glassware, home furnishings, electrical goods and toys department.

Is Department Head At Herpolsheimer's



—Photo by Townsend.

MISS ETTA M. BARNETT.

This is the manager of the corsets, infants wear, underwear and art needle work departments of Herpolsheimer company, who recently joined that firm. She was formerly with the Stewart Dry Goods company of Decatur, Ill. She specializes in corset fitting, having taken a graduate course in that work.

pointed in 1859,, remaining in that capacity for many years. He died in 1916 and is buried in Beatrice. A son, John Shaw, is employed in the hardware department of the Klein Mercantile company at Beatrice.

The first trading post was established by Gideon Bennett, in 1855, on Plum Creek, just outside the east line of the reservation, near the present town of Liberty. Considerable trade, commonly called barter, was carried on. Live stock, food stuffs and trinkets were traded by Bennett for buffalo robes, moccasins, blankets, jerked wild meat, and bead and handiwork from the Indians.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., May 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,300; 25 to 50c up; top, $11.90; medium weight butchers, $11.65@11.90; packing sows and lights, $11.40.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
79	203	80	$11.40	62	287	...	$11.65
109	208	70	11.75	41	212	...	11.80
73	232	...	11.85	60	301	...	11.90

CATTLE—Receipts, none; steady. 25c up; fed steers and yearlings, $9.00@10.50; cows and heifers, $6.00@8.85; beef bulls, $5.50@6.50; light veals, top, $9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,800; 25 to 50c down; lambs, clipped, $13.00; wooled lambs, $14.50@14.85; spring lambs, $15.25@15.50; ewes, light and handyweight, $7.00@8.25; lambs, shearing, $14.00@14.50.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Company Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs., $10.75@11.00; butcher hogs, 175 to 200 lbs., $10.50@10.75; lights $9.50@10.00; packing sows $9.00@10.00; stags $7.00@8.00; top $11.00.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	13⅞
Allis Chalmers	79½
American Can	190
American Car & Foundry	107¾
American Linseed	28⅝
American Locomotive	121¼
American Smelting	79⅛
American Steel Foundry	49⅞
American Sugar Refining	62⅝
American Tel & Tel	138⅝
American Woolen	32¼
Anaconda	38⅝
Atchison	119⅝
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	44⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	114⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	75⅞
Bethlehem Steel	40⅛
Butte & Superior	10⅝
California Petroleum	29⅝
Canadian Pacific	143¾
Central Leather	19⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	97
Chicago & Northwestern	68⅝
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul	7⅛
Chile Copper	33¼
Colorado Fuel	39
Columbia Gas & Electric	65¼
Consolidated Gas	83⅝
Corn Products	38⅝
Crucible Steel	69⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar	12
Delaware & Hudson	149¾
Erie	27⅝
Erie 1st Pfd.	38¼
General Electric	278
General Motors	75⅛
Great Northern Pr.	64⅝
Great Northern Ore	38⅝
Hudson Motors	53½
Illinois Central	112⅞
Inspiration Copper	24½
Int. Nickel	29⅜
Int. Paper	58½
Kennecott	50¾
Marine	10⅞
Marine Pr.	41⅝
Miami Copper	9⅞
Norfolk & Western	129⅝
Northern Pacific	62⅛
Pure Oil	27⅝
Pennsylvania	43⅝
Ray Consolidated	13⅝
Railway Steel Springs	126
Reading	79
Republic Iron & Steel	48½
Southern Pacific	101⅞
Southern Railway	21⅝
Studebaker	46
Texas Co.	45
Tobacco Products	75¾
Union Pacific	137⅝
United Cigar Stores	68
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	86⅞
U. S. Rubber	48⅛
U. S. Steel	114⅝
U. S. Steel Pfd.	123
White Motors	58¾
Willys Overland	22
Sinclair Oil	19⅝
Nevada Cons	12⅝
Keystone	2⅝
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	15⅛
Coca Cola	107½
Freeport Texas	16¼
General Asphalt	52⅞
Gulf States Steel	80¼
Mack Truck	164⅞
Marland Oil	42⅝
Nat'l Dept Stores	41⅝
Owen Bottle	47¼
Pacific Oil	59
Pan- American Pete	77
Remington	67¾
Royal Dutch	50½
Sears Roebuck	169
St. Louis & San Francisco	83¾
Simms Pete	23⅝
Stewart Warner	49¼
Vanadium Steel	26⅝
Famous Players	101¼
Maxwell A	109½
Maxwell B	87⅝

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.

Grain closed higher today. Wheat was up 1- to 2½c at the finish; corn closed ⅞ to 1⅝c higher and oats finished unchanged to ⅜c higher.

Wheat sagged through the early session of trading, but reports of well scattered rains in the west and southwest developed fair buying on the dip and the market recovered to above its previous close. The volume of trade was small.

Corn showed a much better undertone than for the past few weeks. Profit-taking sales apparently had run their course and the development of moderate commission house buying lifted prices appreciably.

Oats also dragged through the session with commission houses on both sides of the market.

Provisions were higher at the close.

Grains were slightly lower at the start of trading today.

WHEAT—Wheat opened ⅜ to 1¼c lower with scattered selling by commission houses. Prominent local buying developed on the break.

CORN—Corn started ⅛ to ¼c lower with scattered selling and poor support.

OATS—Oats were ⅛ to ⅜c lower at the opening with mixed trade.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were 2½ to 15c higher, reflecting a rally in hogs.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	167	171⅝	167	170½	168⅛
July..	151–0	155⅛	150¾	153⅜–	151⅜ 2
Sep..	142¼ 2	144⅝	142	144⅛–	142⅛ 3
Corn					
May..	111⅝	113½	111⅝	112½a	111⅞
July..	114⅝	116⅛	114⅛	115⅝–	114⅛ 5
Sep..	1-2	114⅝	112⅜	114¼	113⅝ 3
Oats					
May..	45	45⅝	45	45⅜a	45⅛
July..	44½	45	44½	44⅞	44⅝
Sep..	44⅛ 6	44⅞	44⅛	44⅜a	44⅛
Rye					
May..	119½	.....	.....	121b	.....
July..	111½	.....	.....	112⅞–	.....
Sep..	103½	.....	.....	105	.....
Lard					
May..	1567	1570	1565	1565	1560
July..	1590	1590	1575	1580	1575

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros & Co., 693 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	161	161⅜	160	161⅜	160½
July..	144½	146⅜	144	146⅜	144⅝
Corn					
May..	170b	.....	.....	.....	105⅝
July..	108	109½	107⅜	109½	108

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16.

	Today	Yest'y.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	4–	60
Corn	67	36
Oats	42	44
OMAHA—		
Wheat	34	28
Corn	20	23
Oats	25	20
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	57	49
Corn	38	34
Oats	4	9

Cotner Notes

Miss Pauline Wisner, piano student of Emily Clark, appeared in recital Tuesday evening.

The annual junior-senior banquet was held Thursday evening at the Bethany church.

Motorists Like This!

They like to know that there is a place in Lincoln which is open every evening to serve the motoring public.

This is an added service which we can give those who are driving in the evening or who cannot come in daytime.

Free Inspection!

STARTING
LIGHTING
IGNITION

Midwest Battery COMPANY

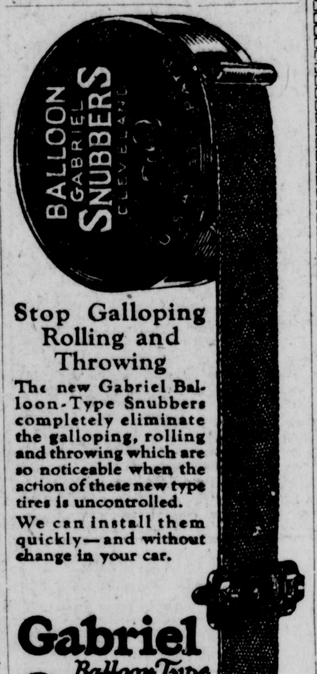
B4859. 1925 O St.

15 Stations In Lincoln

HIGH SPEED OILS GASOLINE

Look For the Sign

State Oil Co.



Stop Galloping Rolling and Throwing

The new Gabriel Balloon-Type Snubbers completely eliminate the galloping, rolling and throwing which are so noticeable when the action of these new type tires is uncontrolled.

We can install them quickly—and without change in your car.

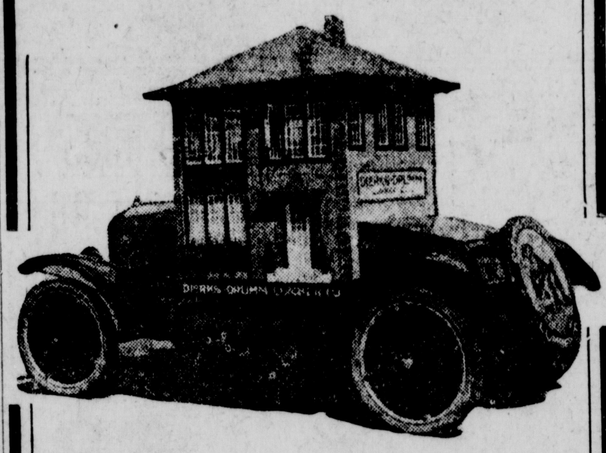
Gabriel Balloon Type Snubbers

Best for All Tires Carrying Low Air Pressure

Western Storage Battery Co.

J. LAWSON ROBB, Pres.

B3391 1727 O St.



The Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co. of this city, have employed a novel advertising method in furthering the "Own your own Home" movement now in progress.

The scheme is that represented in the photograph, the "House Coupe" a thoroughly modern residence, so far as outward appearances are concerned.

A miniature residence is placed on a chassis of a Ford automobile, bought from O'Shea-Rogers, to be driven about the streets.

It is a miniature reproduction of a two story English home. The outside walls only being used. The interior being upholstered as a regular Coupe body. The exterior is crushed stone with plaster corners and chimney of tapestry brick in brown red and yellow colors.

The windows on each side have regular frames with French sash of fifteen lights each. Under the canopy of the miniature house is an electric light to which current is furnished. The roof is covered with Dierks'-Drumm asphalt shingles. The sign on the rear bears the company's slogan: "Dog On Good Lumber."

The fourth window on the drivers side opens so driver of the house can wig-wag to the driver of the "common" car as to which way he intends to direct his house.

To enable one to enter the car, the front section of the house swings forward as a door.

The bright colored unusul body is said to attract great attention and much interest. The correctness of the detail is most pleasing and extremely clever.

The Dierks-Drumm Company are to be congratulated on this advertising device which many persons have declared to be the cleverest to be used in Lincoln for a long time.

AUTHORIZED

FORD SALES and SERVICE

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PURCHASE PLAN

Guaranteed -Hour Battery Service on all cars.

O'Shea Rogers Motor Company

B6854. 14th and M Sts.

We Pay Delivered

Broilers, 1925	35c
Heavy Hens	21c
Light Hens	19c
Cocks	10c
Fresh Eggs, No. 1	26c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.

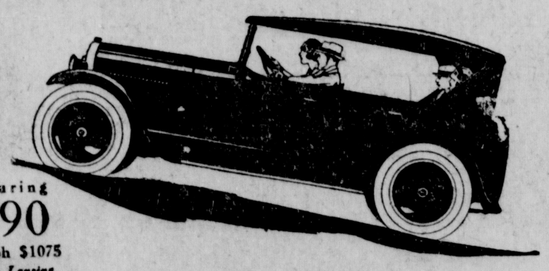
701 O Street Phone 1292

WE BUY
POULTRY
A square deal makes a friend.

Breslow Grain Co.

B1492 315 So. 9th St.

Horse-power what does it really mean to you?



Touring $890
Coach $1075
f. o. b. Lansing plus tax

Very much—if you only accept our invitation to drive this car and to test its surplus power for yourself. For your first ride will give you a complete understanding of the power and performance that can be built into a moderate-priced car when resources like General Motors' and Oldsmobile's are available.

G. C. KING E. H. POLLEY J. L. KENNARD

NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.

B1253. 1824 O St.

OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

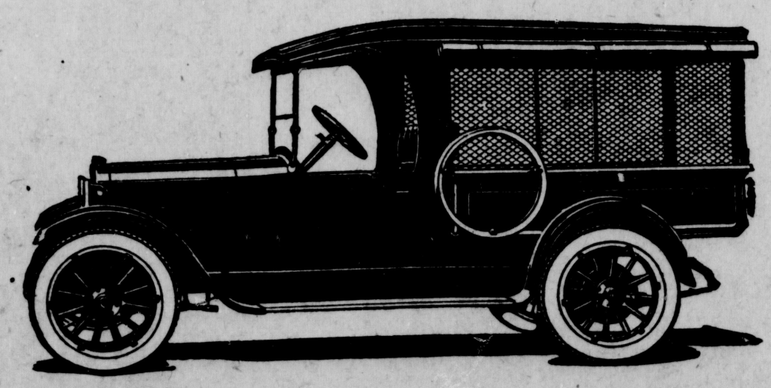
DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Dodge Brothers Commercial Car advertises the business it serves.

In fact, merchants value the appearance of the car second only to the low-cost, dependable mileage it delivers.

Screen Commercial Car $910, f. o. b. Detroit, $995 Delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.



SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925. — SUNDAY EDITION

King of Saddleboys Does His Stuff in Derby

SANDE PILOTS DERBY WINNER

Black Ebony, With Peerless Jockey In Saddle, Front Runs the Field In Blue Grass Turf Classic.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16. — Clothes make the man, jewels make the woman and the jockey makes the horse.

A million dollar rider named Earl Sande gave a million dollar ride to just a real good horse this afternoon and, in consequence, Flying Ebony of the Gifford A. Cochran stable cake-walked home to victory and fame immortal in the great Kentucky derby.

He won by a length and a half from Captain Hal, bred in old Kentucky itself, with Son of John third and Single Foot fourth, the winner doing 2:07 3-5 for the mile and a quarter and enriching his owner thereby to the amount of $52,950. So much for the official record.

It tells the story about as adequately as might an armless mute.

Sande the Whole Show.

Flying Ebony without Sande would have been like a neck without a collar. The former was a full grown horse and weighed accordingly; the latter was just a tiny sliver of a man, not long out of a hospital from the effects of an injury sustained last summer at Saratoga. But he had a heart as big as a cabbage and his brain was as the rapier's point in keenness.

The race was run after a sudden downpour had drenched the track, but, in spite of this advantage, Quatrain, a notorious mud runner and a top heavy favorite, failed to show the form expected of him. He was away poorly and never became dangerous.

Neither Kentucky Cardinal nor the Whitney entry, Blackbone, was a serious contender. Both were highly fancied before the race.

Failed to Worry Record.

Flying Ebony's time was 2:07 3-5 far behind the record fo 2:03 2-5, made by Old Roesbud in 1914.

The start was very ragged and those who didn't get away never got up. Broadway Jones broke in front, but soon gave way to Captain Hal and Flying Ebony. The latter ran in the Captain's wake, passing successive quarter poles and even into the stretch. In the final eighth, Sande made his bid and easily brought the new champion to his triumph.

A roaring crowd of 75,000, greeting the victory as only true American sportsmen can, saw Flying Ebony take the lead in the final eighth of a mile and come down to the finish with Sande hand riding him. But had the jockey got down on his hands and knees and taken the horse on his back, the race could hardly have been more of a personal triumph for Earl Sande.

Sande King of Jockeys.

What Edison is to the world of invention, Sande is to the turf and he proved it this afternoon by taking a comparatively long shot the day before the race and riding him home as though to the saddle-born.

Flying Ebony, getting a sudden last minute play, due to his being coupled in the field with Needle Gun, Swope, Chief Uncas, Elector, Sweeping Away, Prince of Bourbon, Lee O. Cotner and Boon Companion, paid $8.30, $3.80 and $2.80 in the machines. Captain Hal, $5.50 and $4.40 for place and show and Son of John $5.50 for third.

Single Foot, Swope, Step Along and Needle Gun, finishing next in the order named, were neglected entries.

Wise Boys Lost Some Dough.

In brief, the race of the great Churchill Downs classic was something of a moral and financial jolt in the civic midriff. One might even say that quite a few of the boys left the Downs on their uppers as it were.

It is alleged that some times a needle gets lost in a haystack and mayhap a diamond burrows into sawdust and is gone beyond recall.

It might be charitable to account in this manner for the running of Quatrain and Kentucky Cardinal, stuanch public choices. Both were lost in a whirlpool of feet and flying shanks at the post and nevermore were seen. Quatrain, winner of the Louisiana derby and New Orleans handicap and the pre-race favorite from the days of the winter book, finished in the gloaming of approaching nightfall. The official record had him twelfth in a field of twenty. What happened to the Cardinal will remain a mystery to the writer. Sufice it to say that he started slowly and thenceforth went into reverse with great alacrity.

Ovation to Winner.

The Whitney entries, Backbone and The Bat, also were fancied, but could do nothing about it. Their performances were larceny, no less, as far as the public's pocketbook was concerned.

But your derby addict is a sportsman always and as the real good horse and his million dollar rider came back to the stand for the

(Continued on Page Six)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha at Lincoln postponed.
Tulsa, 4 St. Joseph, 7.
Okla. City, 7 Wichita, 3.
Des Moines, 4; Denver, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2.
New York, 12; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 10.
Philadelphia at Chicago; postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 6.
Cincinnati, 1; New York, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All games postponed.

Meuse Leads His League In Homers

DETROIT, May 16.—Bob Meusel, New York Yankee fielder, took the lead in the race for home run honors in the American league by slamming two homers in the game with Detroit this afternoon, making his total for the season eight. Meusel's first homer came in the third inning and his next in the fourth frame. Ken Williams of the Browns had been leading with seven homers.

YANKS PERK UP; WALLOP TIGERS

Run Wild In Game Cut Short By Darkness; Win 12-3.

Meusel Hammers Out Pair of Homers; Bengals Deep In Slump.

DETROIT, May 16.—The Yankees walloped the Tigers today, 12 to 3, in eight innings, the game being called on account of darkness. Meusel hit two home runs. The score:

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wanninger, ss	6	1	2	2	1	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Combs, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Meusel, rf	5	3	2	6	1	0
Pipp, 1b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Paschall, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Veach, lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Shocker, p	1	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	12	16	24	17	0

Veach batted for Paschall in 8th.

Detroit	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tavener, ss	4	0	0	0	4	1
O'Rourke, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Blue, 1b	2	1	2	12	1	0
Heilmann, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Bassler, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Neun	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	7	24	16	2

Burke batted for Whitehill in third. Neun batted for Holloway in 8th.

By innings:

New York	0	0	5	2	0	1	2	2	—	12
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	3

Summary — Two-base hit—Shocker. Cobb, Dugan, Combs, Veach2, Neun, O'Rourke. Three-base hit — Heilmann. Combs. Home run—Meusel 2, Ward. Sacrifice hit—Blue, Heilmann, Shocker. Left on base—Detroit 8; New York 10. Double plays—Meusel to O'neill; Ward to Wanninger to Pipp. Stolen bases—Meusel. Hits—Off Whitehill 6 in 3 innings; off Holloway 10 in 5 innings. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 4; off Shocker 1; off Holloway 1.

Saints Trounce Oilers; Step Up To First Place

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 16.—Playing on a soggy field, with a small group of spectators shivering in the stands, the St. Joseph crew defeated the Tulsa Oilers in the opening game of the series, 7 to 4, here today. Ruel Love opposed Jack Tesar on the hill and had by far the best of the argument. Twelve hits were garnered off the delivery of the Oiler Moundsman, while Love held the Oilers to only eight. The score:

Tulsa.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Austin, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Riggert, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Tyrrell, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Lamb, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Simon, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Roche, c	4	1	0	4	0	0
Flippin, ss	3	1	0	4	0	0
Krueger, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Casey, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tesar, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	9	2

St. Joseph.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Demaggio, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Corrigan, ss	4	2	1	4	7	0
Dunning, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bliss, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lelivelt, 3b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Nufer, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Brooks, c	4	1	1	4	0	1
Love, p	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	12	1

By innings:

St. Joseph	0	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—7
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	—	4

Summary: Earned runs—Tulsa 4, St. Joseph 6. Base on balls—Off Tesar 2, off Love 1. Struck out—By Tesar 4, by Love 3. Left on base—Tulsa 5, St. Joseph 7. Two-base hit—Demaggio, Tesar, Austin. Double play—Lamb to Flippin, Corrigan to Nufer to Lelivelt; Flippin to Krueger to Tyrrell. Sacrifice hit—Dunning, Solen base—Corrigan, Demaggio. Umpires — Van Graff and Becker. Time—1:33.

COLUMBIA TRIMS BROWN.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Columbia outclassed Brown university in a track meet here this morning, scoring 88 1-4 points to their opponents' 37 3-4 fn fourteen events carded. Columbia athletes took firsts in ten of the events. Hal Broda, Brown sprinter, was the outstanding star of the meet, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Individual Champions In State High School Meet.



—Photos by MacDonald.

Seven Nebraska interscholastic track records were lowered and another was equalled at the recent state high school meet at the University of Nebraska stadium in Lincoln. The Star here presents a combination photo-engraving of the all-events gold medal winners—the individual champions of the meet—with the victorious half-mile relay team from Norfolk. No. 1 is Morris, Grand Island, tied for best performance in the pole vault; No. 2, Whitaker, Hastings, tied for first in pole vault; No. 3, Dale, Gothenburg, tied for first in pole vault; No. 4, Ashburn, Tilden, first in shotput, with new state record; No. 5, Trumble, Cambridge, best time in high hurdles, with new state record; No. 6, Gibson, Alliance, best time in mile run; No. 7, Weber, Lincoln, best time in half-mile; No. 8, Lambert, Kearney, tied for best time in 100-yard dash, equalling state record No. 9, Lepicier, Omaha Central, best performance in javelin throw, with new state record; No. 10, Richards, Pawnee City, best performance in discus throw; No. 1, Lewis, Omaha Tech, best performance in high jump, with new state record; No. 13, A. Easter, Cambridge, tied for best time in 100-yard dash, equalling state record, and best time in 220-yard dash, with new state record; No. 14, Fort, Dewitt, best performance in broad jump; No. 15, Keiss, Grand Island, best time in low hurdles with new state record; No. 16, group of Norfolk half-mile champion relay team in center includes (left to right) Donisthorpe, Coach Thomas, Slaughter, McGrane, Assistant Coach Faunce and Davenport.

LINKS AND RODS IN DOUBLE BILL

Capital City and Metropolis Stage Two Games Today At Landis Field.

Links Were Idle Saturday And Saints Hopped Up To First Place.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Rained out Friday and frozen out Saturday, Lincoln's Links and the Omaha Burch Rods will clash in a double bill of baseball Sunday afternoon at Landis Field. First game fur is booked to begin fying at 2 o'clock and, while the weather outlook is far from being propitious, the live interest in the Western league's most astonishing flag race and the keen rivalry between the metropolis and the capital city point to an outpouring by the populace which should easily surpass all previous attendance marks in local annals of the diamond sport.

Omaha fans are all set for a wholesale exodus to the capital city, having engaged a special Burlington train to bring them to the scene of the twin encounter. Special reduced rates on all other Burlington lines leading into Lincoln will be in effect today and railroad officials predicted Saturday night that many hundreds of Nebraskans would head for the capital city this morning.

Pillette and Carson.

After two days of idleness, both Links and Rods are keen to get on the firing line in today's twin battle. Manager Josh Clarke of the Links announced Saturday night that Ted Pillette and Clay Carson would be on the slab for the home aggregation. Pillette turned back the Denver Bears in one of the games in the Colorado metropolis last week, while Carson, who leads the league in victories, was used only as a relief hurler against the Bears and is in fine fettle for toil today.

Manager Art Griggs suggested Saturday night that he had a double dose of southpaw pitching in store for the Links—that Lee and Bailey, two of the hurling mainstays on Omaha's pennant-winning crew in 1924, would be his selections for mound service today. Batting order of the two teams follows:

Burch Rods—	Links—
Ripperton, 3b.	Flaskamper, ss.
O'Neill, ss.	Purdy, cf.
Monroe, 2b.	Cooper, lf.
King, cf.	Shaner, rf.
Osborne, lf.	Beck, 1b.
Griggs, 1b.	Haley, 3b.
Robinson, rf.	Maderas, 2b.
Wilder, c.	Vargas, c.
Luebbe, c.	Brucker, c.
Lee, p.	Pillette, p.
Bailey, p.	Carson, p.

Saints and Links Spurt.

St. Joseph and Lincoln did most of the spurting last week in the Western league pennant chase, which ranks as one of the most remarkable in the annals of organized baseball. Leader and tailender were only two games apart a week ago, but the results of the past several days have wrought a situation which, at least for the present, points to Wichita as the weak sister of the family and indicates that the Izzies, unless new pitching strength is speedily acquired, soon will be slipping well to the rear of the pack.

Denver, too, has been bumping the bumps, as have the Demons of Des Moines. Bears and Demons were running neck and neck when last Sunday's percentages were compiled, but the Grizzlies have been on the losing end in four of six recent games, while the Demons have lost four in seven.

Omaha Out of Cellar.

The Indians of Oklahoma City improved their percentage slightly during the week, while Tulsa barely held its own. Omaha broke even on the week's exchange, winning and losing three, but the Rods no longer are riding in the cellar position and are near enough to the leaders as to be rated as dangerous.

Wichita gets the booby prize for hind-running the pack during the past seven days. After losing two in three to the Links in Lincoln, the Izzies returned home to drop the odd game of a series of three with Tulsa and to follow through with a brace of dewears at the hands of the Indians.

St. Joseph's winning streak comprised five victories in seven starts, while the Links, idle both Friday and Saturday, rounded out a more than satisfactory week by winning four of six. By winning Saturday, while Lincoln was not playing, the Saints stepped into the peak rung of thme pennant ladder—a half-game in advance of the Links.

The Week's Record.

The record of the past week, ending with Saturday's games and including games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, percentage last week and percentage this week, follows:

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	PLW	PTW
St. Joseph	5	2	41	68	6	.500	.550
Lincoln	4	2	37	61	13	.500	.548
Des Moines	3	4	33	78	8	.556	.520
Denver	3	4	40	62	9	.550	.500
Tulsa	2	2	26	43	8	.500	.500
Okla. City	4	3	37	75	9	.471	.500
Omaha	3	3	39	64	5	.444	.458
Wichita	2	5	39	61	12	.474	.423

Kentucky Cardinal, one of the most formidable candidates for the fifty-first Kentucky derby, was sold for a reported price of $70,000. As a two-year old, the racer won $24,400 in purses.

High Racqueteers Coming Next Week

The second annual Nebraska interscholastic tennis tournament will be held on the University of Nebraska tennis courts Friday and Saturday.

Entries for the meet are to be forwarded to H. D. Gish, acting director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

Brother Ab On Coast To Help Train Hudkins

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska boxer, who now holds the Pacific coast lightweight title, worked out today at his home gymnasium in his new bungalow palace, preparing for his ten-round bout here June 6 against Tommy O'Brien, the New York lightweight star.

The fifth member of the Hudkins clan blew into Hollywood today. He is Ab Hudkins of Lincoln and will assist Ace in conditioning himself.

WALKER KAYOES COOPER IN FIRST

King of Welters Does His Stuff Quickly In San Francisco Fight.

BY A. G. LYONS.
(International News Service.)

RINGSIDE, Ewing Field, San Francisco, May 16.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, captured the hearts of the San Franciscans and added to his laurels late today by knocking out Lefty Cooper of Minneapolis in the first round.

The short-lived fight was a curious one while it lasted, with Walker starting from the tap of the bell, ripping lefts and rights to Cooper's jaw and body.

Down for Count of Eight.

Cooper went down for an eight count from a right hand hook to the chin. He surprised the crowd by coming up strong and shooting several telling lefts to Walker's ribs Walker eased up momentarily, but came back to his vicious attack.

A left and right to the jaw sent Cooper down again and he sat in the middle of the ring and listened to the fatal toll in the first round of the scheduled ten-round encounter.

Cooper did not seem to be completely out, merely taking advantage of the count. At the sound of the nine count, Cooper failed to come up however, and it was not until a fraction of a second after Referee McGrath had tolled ten that Cooper was on his feet.

Spared Needless Beating.

Some fans yelled "no," believing Cooper arose before the fateful count of ten, but those closest to the ringside agreed he was a second too late. All admitted he was spared more punishment, with a possible knockout, had he come back for more.

Walker's fierce attack surprised even his strongest boosters. Odds were heavy that Cooper would not be knocked out. He has a wicked left, which boosters hoped, would help him hold Walker off and possibly enable him to finish the ten rounds.

Fans who saw the bout will wager the welter title-holder will beat Harry Greb when the two meet in the east next month.

Michigan Shows Heels to Illini In Cinder Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 16. — Michigan's well - balanced track team defeated Illinois, 69 1-3 to 65 2-3, in the annual dual meet here today.

Not until Hawkins of Michigan had won the shotput, the final event of the meet, could the winner be determined.

The Wolverines won by scoring heavily in the field events, while the Illini took slams in the mile and both hurdles.

Hubbard Michigan's colored star, ran second in the 100-yard dash, with Witman, his teammate, winning.

Reinke ran a great race in the 880, beating Ponzer, his rival of last year.

Demons Nose In Front of Bears In Ninth Round

DENVER, Colo., May 16.—A downpour of rain in the seventh inning today spoiled a pretty pitching duel between Hall and Morris. Des Moines landing on the local star for the necessary hits to win the game in the eighth and ninth innings after play had been suspended for thirty minutes by a score of 4 to 3. The score:

Des Moines.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brausen, 3b-ss	4	0	0	0	4	1
Rader, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Thomas, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Langford, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Griffin, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	5	1	1	9	2	0
Wetzel, lf-3b	3	1	3	0	1	0
Mathes, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Haworth, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	10	3

Denver.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gorman, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	1
Berger, ss	3	0	1	1	5	0
Ginglardi, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Knight, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
O Brien, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Falk, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Handley, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hall, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	11	1

Murphy batted for Hall in ninth.

By innings:

Des Moines	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—4
Denver	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Summary: Two base hit—Stuvengen Thomas. Three-base hit—Wetzel. Stolen base—Stuvengen, Knight, and O'Brien. Sacrifice hit—Giuglardi. Left on base—Des Moines 10, Denver 8. Double play—Rader to Stuvengen. Base on balls—Off Hall 8, off Morris 4. Struc kout—By Hall 6, by Morris 6. Earned runs—Des Moines 4, Denver 1. Umpires—Donahue and Fitzpatrick.

Bentley Twirls Giants To Victory

NEW YORK, May 16.—Airtight pitching by Jack Bentley and a ninth inning rally enabled the New York Giants to beat Cincinnati 2 to 1 this afternoon for a clean sweep of their four game series.

With the score tied, the Giants filled the bases in the ninth and Snyder, a pinch hitter, sent in the winning run with a single. Bently allowed only three hits. The score:

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	4	0	2	2	6	0
Roush, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bressler, lf	2	0	0	15	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rohne, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Walker, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pinelli	1	0	0	0	1	0
Zitzman, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Caveney, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Riley, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	z25	13	0

z One out when winning run scored.
Pinelli batted for Walker in seventh.

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Terry, 1b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Young, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	7	3	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gowdy, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Nehf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Snyder	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	12	0

Nehf ran for Gowdy in ninth. Snyder batted for Bentley in ninth.

By innings:

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	2

Summary: Three-base hit — Firsch. Sacrifice hit—Roush, Kelly. Double play—Kelly to Terry. Struck out—By Rixey 3; by Bentley 2. Base on balls—Off Bentley 4; off Rixey 5. Left on base—New York 8; Cincinnati 4. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley.

HUSKERS GRAB TRACK HONORS

Nebraska Athletes Show Their Heels to Jayhawkers and Kansas Aggies In Triangular Cinder Compet.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Coach Henry F. Schulte's University of Nebraska trackmen scored an impressive victory in the first annual triangular track and field meet with the University of Kansas and Kansas Aggies, held at the Nebraska Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Cornhuskers swept through the meet with first places in eight of the fifteen events, piling up a total of 63 2-3 points—lacking less than four points of equalling the combined point-total of the Jayhawker and Manhattan squads. The Kansas Jayhawkers, with strength in the jumps, were second.

How They Scored.

Track Events.

	N.	K.	K.A
100-yards	8	1	0
220-yards	8	1	0
440-yards	9	0	0
880-yards	4	5	6
Mile-run	0	8	1
Two-mile	0	8	1
High hurdles	5	1	3
Low hurdles	8	1	0
Relay	5	0	0
Totals	47	20	10

Field Events.

	N.	K.	K.A.
Shotput	8	0	1
Pole vault	5 2-3	3	2-3
Discus throw	1	3	5
Javelin	1	3	5
Broad jump	1	8	0
High jump	0	9	0
Totals	16 2-3	26	11 1-3
Grand total	63 2-3	46	21 1-3

Huskers Supreme on Cinders.

Nebraska was supreme on the cinder path. In the track events the Cornhuskers rolled up 47 points to 20 by the Jayhawkers and 10 by the Manhattan runners. In the field, Kansas U. had a ten-point margin over the Huskers.

The weather was anything but favorable to trackmen. The mercury hovered but twelve degrees above freezing and the track was loose and slow from Thursday and Friday downpours. Sprinters and distance men faced a stiff breeze from the north which swept through the east stands, chilling the spectators.

The North Pole flurry and threatening skies, however, had little effect on the ardent track fans, over two thousand spectators bundled in winter wraps, witnessing the meet.

Locke Does His Stuff.

Although the track and weather threw a cold blanket over what had the prospect of a great afternoon of track sport, the field of athletes turned in some great performances. Time in the cinder events was unusually good, considering the condition of the track and weather.

Roland Locke, Nebraska's great sprinter, came through with a double victory in the sprints. His time of 10 2-10 seconds in which he coasted the century was good for the damp track, but his best work was in the furlong, in which he was clocked in 22 1-10 seconds. Locke turned in this performance running into the teeth of a fierce northern wind and over a track which in spots was soggy and rain-soaked.

Hein Does Some Sprinting.

Locke was not the only sprinter who showed his heels to Fisher, Kansas speed merchant. In the century, Locke finished several yards ahead of the field, while Bill Hein, diminutive Cornhusker sprinter, followed Locke across the finish line a few feet ahead of Fisher and Wongwai, the Jayhawker representatives.

The North Platte boy's victory in the furlong was even more impressive. He was five yards ahead of the field at the 150-yard mark and coasted in eight yards ahead of his team-mate, Hein, who was flashing his spikes four yards ahead of Fisher.

Thrilling Half-Mile.

The half-mile was the thriller of the afternoon. The "eight-eighty" developed into a battle between Houdersheldt of Nebraska and Lewis of Kansas. The Nebraska boy set a fast pace for the first quarter and was leading by several yards when they started on the last lap. Lewis challenged on the far stretch, but was unable to pull up even with Houdersheldt until they rounded the curve and started down the home stretch.

Side by side, the two half-milers raced until the last five years, when Lewis edged ahead and pitched for the tape, a winner by scant inches. The time of 1 minute 59 9-10 seconds was remarkable, considering the conditions under which the athletes were running.

Ross Ahead of Kimport.

Ross of Nebraska came up from fifth position to finish third ahead of Kimport, Kansas Aggie ace. Ross had failed to place in the mile, but retained enough strength to uncork a scoring spurt in the "eight-eighty."

A treacherous track made hurdling difficult, but Ed Weir came through with a double victory in the barrier events. In the 120-yard highs, Weir was given warm competition by Roberts of the Aggies, the Manhattanite finishing a few feet behind the Cornhusker tackle. In the lows, Weir won as he pleased, with Dailey clearing the barriers for second place.

Clean Sweep for Huskers.

The quarter-mile was a clean sweep for the Huskers when Crites and Scherrich spurted to the pole at the start and were never headed. Rooney, crack Kansas quarter-miler, challenged as the quarter-milers started down the

(Continued on Page Six.)

CUBS DROP THREE TO PHILLY TEAM

Quaker City Club Puts Over Clean Sweep of Series With Chicago.

Barrett Fans Out In Ninth With Cubs On Bases To Tie Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—Philadelphia beat the Cubs for the third time in this series here today, 7 to 5, but when the Phillies tried to add insult to injury by threating Killefer's bunch with contempt in the ninth, they nearly had the game taken away from them. The Chicago boys got two runs in the final inning with two out and had the tying scores on base when Bob Barrett emulated the famous Casey and struck out. Hartnett's tenth home run of the season was a feature. Ring was the winning pitcher and Kaufmann the loser.

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Heathcote, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Griffith, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Friberg, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	12	2	0
McAuley, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Kaufmann, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell	1	0	0	0	1	0
Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	9	2

O'Farrell batted for Keen in 8th. Miller batted for McAuley in 9th. Taylor ran for Miller in 9th; Barrett batted for Bush in 9th.

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	4	1	1	0	7	1
Williams, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Harper, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Hawks, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sand, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Huber, 3b	4	1	3	0	0	0
Ring, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Couch, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	12	1

Cubs	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	5
Phila	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—7

Summary: Two-base hit—Heathcote, Fonseca, Parker 2, Hawks, Sand, Friberg. Home runs—Grimm, Hartnett. Base on balls—Off Kaufmann 1; off Ring 1. Struck out by Kaufmann 1; by Keen 1, by Bush 1, by Ring 2, by Decatur 1. Hit by pitcher—Williams by Kaufmann. Double play—Adams to Grimm; McAuley to Grimm, Hawks to Sand. Umpires—Klem and McCormick.

Izzies Wilt In Ninth; Lose To Oklahoma City

WICHITA, Kas., May 16. — Three errors in the ninth inning upset Eyeretts and resulted in Oklahoma City taking the second game of the series here this afternoon, Score:

Oklahoma City.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Funk, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Tate, 3b	5	2	2	1	6	0
Felber, rf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Hagerman, lf	4	1	3	2	1	0
McDaniel, 1b	4	1	4	12	0	1
McNally, 2b	4	2	2	5	3	0
Hock, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Cady, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Hubbell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	7	27	17	3

Wichita.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Chadburne, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Moorehart, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	1
Payne, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McMullen, lf	1

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Omaha at Lincoln (2).
Oklahoma City at Wichita (2).
Tulsa at St. Joseph (2).
Des Moines at Denver (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville (2).
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LOUP.
Endicott at Steele City.
Powell at Harbine.
Daykin at Fairbury.
Gladstone at Reynolds.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA LOOP.
Winnebago at Decatur.
Homer at Walthill.
Bancroft at Rosalie.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.
Fremont Sonins at Blair.
Scribner vs. Hubs at Fremont.
Arlington at North Bend.
Snyder at Hooper.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY LOOP.
Gering at Morrill.
Yoder at Scottsbluff.
Bayard at Melbeta.

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE.
Burr at Nebraska City.
Palmyra at Syracuse.
Talmadge at Bennet.

LOUP VALLEY LEAGUE.
Ravenna at Broken Bow.
Ansley at Pleasanton.
Loup City at Arcadia.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.
Crawford at Hemingford.
Hot Springs at Gordon.
Alliance at Chadron.

Robertson's Homer Beats Boston Sox

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Robertson's home run with wo mates on in the tenth inning broke up a tie that gave the Browns a 10 to 7 victory over Red Sox. It was the second circuit clout for Robertson. Boston had tied the game in the ninth with a home run. Sisler hit, making the thirty-first consecutive game in which he has hit safely. The s core:

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
D. Williams, cf.	5	1	3	1	0	1
Mamby, 2b.	5	0	0	4	4	0
Boone, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Carlyle, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Todt, 1b.	5	0	1	13	2	0
Peotbro, 3b.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Connolly, ss.	5	0	0	3	5	1
Heving, c.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Francis, p.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Fuhr, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wingfield, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vache,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	11	x29	19	2

xTwo out when winning run scored.
Vache batted for Fuhr in ninth; Picinich batted for Francis in seventh.

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Robertson, 3b.	5	2	3	4	2	0
Evans, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bennett, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b.	5	1	1	10	0	1
K. Williams, lf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
McManus, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Jacobson, cf.	5	0	0	5	1	0
Severeid, c.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Gerber, ss.	5	2	2	2	2	1
Davis, p.	4	2	3	0	2	0
Totals	44	10	17	30	9	2

By innings:
Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 3— 7
St. Louis ..... 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 3—10

Summary: Three-base hit—K. Williams. Home run—McManus, Robertson 2 Carlyle. Double play—Connolly to Wamby to Todt; Jacobson to Robertson. Stolen base—Evans. Struck out—By Davis 3. Base on balls—Off Davis 3, off Francis 1. Wild pitch—Davis. Pitching record—7 hits 4 runs off Francis in 7 innings; Fuhr 2 hits and 1 run in 2 innings. Left on base—Boston 7, St. Louis 7. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Wingfield. Time—2:07. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and McGowan.

Pirates Get Clean Sweep Over Braves

BOSTON, May 16—Pittsburgh cleaned up the three-game series with Boston, winning 7 to 5, in ten innings here today. Two triples a single and a pass in the tenth off Ryan netted Pirates three runs. Bancroft returned to the game for the Braves. He hit well but his errors in the early innings let the Pirates score three unearned runs. Babe Adams, who will be 48 years old Monday, pitched as far as the ninth for Pittsburgh. Yde finished the game, getting credit for his second win of the series. The score:

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Carey, cf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Cuyler, rf.	5	1	2	4	1	0
Moore, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Barnhart, lf.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Traynor, 3b.	5	1	1	2	3	1
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	1	8	2
Grantham, 1b.	5	0	2	13	0	0
Gooch, c.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Adams, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Bigbee,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yde, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	14	30	19	5

Bigbee batted for Adams in ninth.

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nels, cf.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Bancroft, ss.	5	0	3	3	4	2
Marriott, 3b.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Harris, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Welch, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Burrus, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Smith, 2b.	5	0	2	1	5	0
O'Neil, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cooney, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Stengel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	12	30	13	2

Stengel batted for Cooney in eighth.

By innings:
Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3—7
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1—5

Summary: Two-base hit—Gooch, Carey 2, Nels, Adams, Smith, Grantham. Three base hit—Moore. Cuyler, Grantham. Stolen base—Carey, Barnhart. Sacrifice hit—Moore 2, Harris, Wright. Double play—Cuyler to Grantham; Smith to Bancroft to Burrus; Cooney to Bancroft to Burrus; Wright to Moore to Grantham; Bancroft to burrus. Left on base—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Cooney 1; off Ryan 2; off Yde 1. Struck out—By Adams, 2; by Cooney 2; by Ryan 1, by Yde 1. Winning pitcher—Yde. Losing pitcher—Ryan. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler.

Clean Sweep By Yale's Oarsmen

DERBY, Conn., May 16.—Yale won the Yale, Princeton, Cornell 'varsity two-mile boat race on the Housatonic this evening by six lengths. Fifteen thousand people lined the river banks and cheered the victorious crew. Cornell finished second. Princeton was last, a length behind Cornell. Princeton was exhausted at the finish and several of the crew sank bank in the boat.

It was a fairly close race for the first mile, but then Yale pulled steadily ahead. Weather conditions were bad for rowing. There was a strong wind and the water was rough.

Yale's time was 11 minutes 6 seconds. Cornell's time was 11 minutes 21 seconds. Princeton's was 11 minutes 25.4 seconds.

Yale oarsmen also won the junior 'varsity and the freshman races here this afternoon as a prelude to the 'varsity event.

HUSKERS GRAB TRACK HONORS

(Continued from Page Five.)

far stretch, but the two Nebraskans quickened the pace and he dropped to third position. The Kansan had trouble settling back into his strike and Beckord, who was well back in the race, rounded the last turn at full speed and flashed past Rooney in the final sprint.

Kansas and the Aggies divided honors in the distance events. Balzar won the mile, which went in 4:31. He took the lead on the third lap and was an easy winner. Grady of Kansas beat out Kimport of the Aggies in the fight for second place, Ross finishing fourth.

Balzar Victim of Injury.

Balzar endeavored to repeat in the two-mile run. He was leading until the final lap, when he pulled a leg muscle and was passed by Pratt and Grady, the Kansas pair. The time was 10:03.3. Balzar could have easily won under ten minutes had he not suffered the mishap on the final trip around the circuit.

Nebraska won two firsts in the field events. Frank Wirsig, Sargent boy, won the pole vault at 12 feet. He tried for a new varsity record, but gave it up after twice missing 12 feet 6 inches. Coach Henry F. Schulte not caring to risk possible injury to his vaulter.

Molzen Wins the Shot.

Cecil Molzen, varsity football lineman and wrestler, scored his first victory of the season when he tossed the shot 42 feet 1 inch for first place. "Big Ox" Kriemelmeyer was second.

Poor, Graham and Ferguson scored a clean sweep for Kansas in the high jump, the trio quitting at 5 feet 8 inches. Goodell of Kansas broad jumped 22 feet 3-4 inch for a first place. Rhodes of Nebraska leaped 21 feet 11 inches, but officials ruled that he broke dirt a fraction of an inch ahead of the take-off board and his previous leap of 21 feet 7 1-4 inches landed him in third place.

Aggie Wins the Discus.

Gartner of the Aggies hurled the discus 134 feet 10 inches for a first. Hamsa of Nebraska got better than 130 feet for a third. Brunkau of the Aggies won the javelin throw with a heave of 143 feet 6 inches—one foot more than the heave which won third position for Almy of Nebraska.

The Nebraska mile relay team passed the baton to an easy victory over the other two quartets. Frank Dailey handed his teammates a ten-yard lead over the field in the first "four-forty" and Beckord, Scherrich and Captain Crites kept the advantage to win easily. The time was 3 minutes 28 seconds. Kansas edged in ahead of the Aggies for second place.

Summary of Meet.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Weir (N); second, Roberts (K. A.); third, Graham (K.) Time, 17 1-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Locke (N.); second, Hein (N.); third, Fisher (K.) Time 10 2-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Balzar (K. A.); second, Grady (K.); third, Kimport (K. A.) Time 4 minutes 31 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Crites (N.); second, Scherrich (N.); third Beckord (N.) Time 51 1-0 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Weir (N.); second, Dailey (N.); third, Graham (K.) Time, 26 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Pratt (K.) second, Grady (K.); third, Balzar (K. A.) Time 10 minutes 3 3-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Wirsig (N.), 12 feet; second, Fillet (K.), 11 feet 6 inches; third, Carter (K. A.), Gleason (N.) and Rhodes (N.) tied, 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Poor (K.), Graham (K.), Ferguson (K.), tied. Stopped at 5 feet 8 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Molzen (N.), 42 feet 1 inch; second, Kreimelmeyer (N.), 41 feet 8 5-8 inches; third, Brunkau, (K. A.) 41 feet 4 1-8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Goodell (K.) 22 feet 3-4 inch; second, Graham (K.), 21 feet 9 1-2 inches; third Rhodes (N.), 21 feet 7 1-4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gartner (K. A.), 134 feet 10 inches; second, Connelly (K.), 131 feet; third, Hamsa (N.), 130 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Brunkau (K. A.) 143 feet 6 inches; second, Roberts (K.), 143 feet 4 1-2 inches; third Almy (N.) 142 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Locke (N.); second, Hein (N.); third, Fisher (K.) Time, 22 1-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Lewis (K.); second Houdersheldt (N.); third, Ross (N.) Time, 1 minute 59 9-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Dailey Beckord, Scherrich, Crites); second Kansas (Wongwai Powers, Engel, Rooney); third Kansas Aggies (Davis, Russell Brockway, Knouse). Time, 3 minutes 28 seconds.

STADIUM CINDERS.

The outpouring of over two thousand fans to witness the triangular meet in the face of a bitter cold wind and unfavorable track conditions, was a tribute to Coach Henry F. Schulte and the 1925 Cornhusker track men. It marked an indication of the growth of track interest out in the state. Not so many years ago it was next to impossible to muster a corporal's guard to a track meet on an ideal day.

Track meets are run in a different fashion in this day and age. In place of a slow meet, which wear on the spectators' nerves, track competition is now run off like clockwork, with plenty to keep the crowd interested.

An important factor in the smooth running of any successful meet is the announcing. The Cornhuskers have a talented announcer in Nick Amos, Omaha boy, who has handled the megaphone in all home meets this season.

Performance of the athletes in spite of discouraging conditions showed what might have been done had the weather man given them an even break.

"Bill" Hein's work in the Grinnell dual and the Saturday triangular shows him to be a sprinter of genuine caliber. Hard work and real spirit as a competitor have brought the Wilber boy to the front as one of the Valley's leading sprinters.

Balzar's pulled muscle in the two-mile run may prove costly to the Kansas Aggies in the Valley meet. Balzar's mishap came on the last lap of the two-mile.

The Saturday meet was the last on the Nebraska home schedule. The Cornhuskers journey to Manhattan for a dual with the Kansas Aggies this week and the following weekend travel to Norman, Okla., for the Missouri meet.

The Saturday triangular meet is to be an annual affair between the three schools. Next year's meet will probably be staged at Manhattan or Lawrence.

A number of the state college squads remained over for the Nebraska meet. Conference coaches assisted the officials in running off the events.

SANDE PILOTS DERBY WINNER

(Continued from Page Five.)

floral greeting from Gov. W. J. Fields, they were met with the ovation a derby crowd always reserves for the horse that wears the purple.

Sande continued to ride the horse right into the paddock, just by way of showing how inappropriate the events of this life may sometimes be. The horse should have ridden Sande.

Wanted to Ride Quatrain.

It was, however, a delicate point and as such a bit beyond equine intelligence. Flying Ebony, for instance, could not have known that he got himself a million dollar rider only through force of circumstances.

Forty-eight hours ago this same Sande was around town offering important money to Jockey Ben Bruening for the ride on Quatrain. Bruening was game enough to decline, in spite of the fact that it was to save Benny's hide that Sande rode into the jam and the hospital at the Saratoga meeting.

This made fate today something of a tangled skein, a condition by no means improved by the fact that Flying Ebony is said to have been by some sardonic twist of circumstance born in Quatrain county, Kentucky.

Bred in Blue Grass.

The victory thus became an intersectional standoff, Flying Ebony first seeing the light of day from a sun that came creeping into his life over the blue grassed hills, while Mr. Cochran, his owner, is of the east, where the spaces are narrow and men are something else entirely.

Perhaps his sectional connections had something to do with Sande's success in getting Flying Ebony away, for spaces at the post were nothing if not narrow. Any man who rides in the New York subway can ease between the leaves of a book, and, seemingly, Sande contrived something of this nature when he got Flying Ebony away in front.

Captain Hal Takes Lead.

Sande kept him there to the quarter in 23 2-5, because the pace was his own and none others, but when Captain Hal made the first challenge, Sande knew it was far too early and conducted himself accordingly. He rated Flying Ebony so nicely that the Captain was forced to run a trifle better than he wished to go to the front at the half in 47 3-5. It was a two-horse race at this juncture and it so remained.

Single Foot was rather a distant third, with Son of John fourth, Swope fifth and the rest of them nowhere.

A heavy rain, falling just before the start, left the track slightly muddy, but none of the field seemed to be bothered thereby except Kentucky Cardinal.

Sande Content to Trail.

It suited Sande to let Houpel run Captain Hal into a two-length lead going up the backstretch and the natives, knowing the Captain for a Kentucky-trained entry, were in early glee. But it was not to be.

The captain was three lengths to the good at the three-quarters in 1:12 3-5, but even at this immature moment Fate on Retribution and Sande on Flying Ebony were beginning to overtake him. From the three-quarters to the mile, Sande brought his colt on with the inevitable surety of the chess master to whom even a blindfold is no detriment.

Creeps Up On Leader.

A sixteenth and Flying Ebony was two lengths behind; another he was on the Captain's withers, a third and only a half length separated the pair. It was as though an invisible some one were pulling unseen strings that was to bring two objects together at one and the same spot. It happened an eighth beyond the mile, which the Captain left astern in 1:39 3-5.

They were jowl to jowl for a seeming instant and then—the sad parting.

Gamely, as only a thoroughbred can, Captain Hal responded to Houpel's whip and met Ebony's effort with another just as good.

Real Jockey Never Beaten.

But a real good horse and a million dollar jockey are never through with one bid.

Bland as a professional gambler, Sande merely saw Houpel's bet and raised him another. It was enough.

A pretty good horse and an ordinary jockey slipped back to the semi-oblivion the derby runner-up eperiences.

The real good horse and his million dollar rider came on to win as they should and did.

Neligh High Wins In Elkhorn Valley Track-Field Meet

NELIGH, Neb., May 16.—One of the largest crowds ever attending the Elkhorn Valley high school athletic association field and track meet during the past twelve years was assembled at Riverside park yesterday afternoon. There were 129 boys and girls entered in the various events, representing the schools of Meadow Grove, Brunswick, Neligh, Ewing, Tilden and Royal.

Neligh was first in the meet with 68 points and Tilden second with 45 Ewing scored 7½ points, Brunswick 4½ and Meadow Grove 3.

Captain Albert Peterson of the Neligh team annexed individual honors with 33 points to his credit and lowering two of last year's records, making the pole vault in 10 feet one inch and winning the 440-yard dash in 53 seconds. Marvin Williams of Neligh was second with 16 points and Ashburn of Tilden third with 12 points.

In the girls' events, Tilden was first with 49 points. Ewing scored 13½ points, Neligh 4½ and Brunswick 3 and Meadow Grove 2.

College Baseball.

At Urbana—Ohio State, 4; Illinois, 5.
At Madison—Northwestern, 0; Wisconsin, 9.

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Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Des Moines	839	187	285	32	17	.340
Omaha	834	189	270	25	15	.324
Denver	807	178	245	34	19	.304
Okla. City	765	140	232	18	15	.303
Tulsa	765	148	231	10	20	.302
Wichita	808	147	235	27	11	.291
St. Joseph	786	148	226	36	12	.288
Lincoln	706	121	189	25	14	.268

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
St. Joseph	809	281	19	.968
Tulsa	851	260	28	.967
Wichita	806	291	32	.966
Lincoln	864	273	30	.966
Oklahoma City	864	266	32	.963
Omaha	897	258	25	.961
Des Moines	880	286	42	.955
Denver	825	335	46	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players in ten or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Haworth, D.M.	11	20	5	1	0	.448
Wilder, Oma.	21	66	14	1	0	.446
Osborn, Oma.	23	89	27	3	0	.438
Lubbs, Oma.	10	30	4	0	0	.433
Stuvengen, D.M.	23	96	21	4	1	.427
Langford, D.M.	23	95	29	2	3	.411
McMullen, Wich.	17	49	11	1	0	.408
Ginglardi, Den.	24	92	27	1	5	.391
Hock, O. C.	19	75	19	4	3	.387
Tyrrell, Tul.	21	78	18	4	1	.352
McNally, O. C.	22	79	21	5	1	.380
Knight, Den.	24	94	21	5	0	.381
Griffin, D. M.	23	93	27	1	3	.376
Mizeur, Tul.	14	48	12	0	0	.376
Wright, St. J.	11	24	4	0	0	.376
Riggert, Tul.	21	93	21	2	3	.365
Funk, O. C.	14	47	9	2	2	.362
F. Watzel, D.M.	23	86	23	3	2	.360
Cooper, Lin.	15	39	10	3	0	.359
O'Brien, Den.	24	90	18	4	1	.356
Brooks, St. J.	18	45	7	1	1	.356
Griggs, Oma.	23	91	27	2	1	.352
Payne, Wich.	21	79	16	2	2	.349
R. Smith, Den.	23	87	20	2	3	.345
W. Sweeney, W.	18	54	14	3	1	.344
Mathes, D. M.	13	32	6	2	1	.344
Wales, Wich.	13	35	6	0	0	.343
Felser, O. C.	21	73	17	3	2	.342
Lingle, D. M.	18	66	13	0	1	.342
Roche, Tul.	15	48	13	0	3	.333
Monroe, Oma.	23	94	27	4	3	.330
Shaner, Lin.	22	66	20	1	0	.326
McDaniel, O. C.	22	86	20	1	0	.326
Lamb, Tul.	21	80	7	1	5	.325
Knaupp, D. M.	19	68	16	5	0	.324
Tate, O. C.	22	87	13	0	1	.321
Ledivelt, St. J.	22	78	14	2	0	.320
Murphy, Den.	10	33	6	0	1	.316
Chadbourne, W.	22	86	20	2	2	.314
Ripperton, Om.	22	99	18	2	3	.313
Robinson, Oma.	23	83	21	2	0	.313
Mano, Wich.	22	92	15	4	1	.313
Brausen, D. M.	21	77	28	1	6	.308
Berger, Den.	23	94	27	7	3	.307
Gilbert, St. J.	15	14	23	5	1	.307
DeMaggio, St. J.	22	86	25	2	3	.305
Simon, Tul.	21	19	26	0	2	.305
Morehart, Wich.	23	16	25	2	2	.301
J. Sweeney, Lin.	17	12	20	0	4	.299
King, Oma.	24	23	28	3	5	.298
Dunning, St. J.	24	18	25	3	3	.293
A. Smith, St. J.	24	14	25	5	1	.293
Graff, Wich.	24	25	25	5	1	.292
Handley, Den.	24	16	19	4	1	.297
Purdy, Lin.	24	9	19	2	0	.297
Austin, Tul.	21	9	15	0	2	.294
Flippin, Tul.	16	13	22	1	2	.285
O'Neill, Oma.	24	18	27	5	2	.287
Corrigan, St. J.	25	18	24	6	1	.282
Hagerman, O.C.	27	16	27	2	1	.278
Minetree, St. J.	40	3	11	1	0	.275
Corgan, Wich.	24	14	22	3	2	.257
Flask'p'gh, Lin.	24	21	22	3	1	.262
Krueger, Tulsa	21	13	21	1	2	.262
Vargas, Lin.	26	8	17	3	0	.258
Nuber, St. J.	22	13	21	1	0	.256
Casey, Tul.	13	7	11	1	1	.255
Haley, Lin.	24	13	17	2	1	.250
Hall, Den.	24	5	7	0	0	.250
Beck, Lin.	73	16	18	3	3	.247
Benn, O. C.	25	4	15	2	1	.231
Maderas, Lin.	23	15	18	2	2	.214
Gorman, Den.	20	22	19	5	11	.211
Thompson, O.C.	16	40	10	1	2	.200
Falk, Den.	54	13	10	5	1	.185

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Carson, Lin.	4	0	1.000	12	13
Hodges, Den.	3	0	1.000	12	10
Marquis, St. J.	1	0	1.000	7	7
Minetree, D. M.	1	0	1.000	3	1
Davenport, St. J.	4	1	.800	7	15
Pesar, Tulsa	4	1	.800	24	15
Hall, Den.	6	2	.750	29	20
Pallas, Lin.	3	1	.750	10	9
Pillette, Lin.	3	1	.750	16	11
May, O. C.	4	2	.667	22	17
Moon, D. M.	4	2	.667	17	27
House, D. M.	2	1	.667	22	7
Jolley, Wich.	3	2	.600	14	18
Hovlik, Wich.	3	2	.600	18	18
Harris, Oma.	3	2	.600	25	21
Hald, St. J.	3	3	.500	20	21
Morris, D. M.	3	3	.500	23	12
Stone, Oma.	3	3	.500	15	13
Joyce, W.-Oma.	3	3	.500	18	13
Lowe, St. J.	3	3	.500	10	14
Bailey, Oma.	2	2	.500	25	25
Black, Tul.	2	2	.500	7	21
Everetts, Wich.	2	2	.500	21	14
Hubbell, O. C.	2	2	.500	19	14
Shelton, O. C.	2	2	.500	16	5
Ambrose, Tul.	2	2	.500	11	11
Hutton, D. M.	1	1	.500	8	7
Roberts, O. C.	1	1	.500	8	7
Peters, St. J.	1	1	.500	8	3
Shupe, D. M.	1	1	.500	10	2
Payne, Tul.	2	3	.400	13	3
Campbell, Wich.	2	4	.333	20	13
Raam's'n, L.-O.C.	1	2	.333	9	6
Mureio, Lin.	1	2	.333	13	6
Mokan, Den.	1	2	.333	14	2
Freeman, Den.	2	6	.250	23	6
Johnson, Tul.	0	2	.000	8	7
Good, O. C.	0	2	.000	16	8
Ross, St. J.	0	2	.000	10	7
Jones, D. M.	0	2	.000	10	6
Moudy, Lin.	0	2	.000	9	5
Hurst, Lin.	0	1	.000	8	5
Poirier, St. J.	0	1	.000	9	1
McNamara, Wic.	0	1	.000	7	1
Gfider, Lin.	0	1	.000	3	6
Lee, Omaha	0	1	.000	1	3
Stanton, Oma.	0	1	.000	7	5
Lynch, Den.	0	1	.000	7	3
Wetzel, Oma.	0	1	.000	6	3
Kling, O. C.	0	1	.000	3	1
Howard, O. C.	0	1	.000	3	0

American League.

Team Batting.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Washington	767	125	232	29	21	.302
Phila.	765	116	224	28	16	.297
St. Louis	977	158	288	27	12	.295
Cleveland	813	135	237	37	16	.292
New York	783	105	224	18	14	.286
Detroit	976	151	275	42	7	.282
Boston	804	113	218	16	10	.271
Chicago	838	126	226	39	28	.270

Team Fielding.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	589	268	24	.973
Washington	607	281	25	.972
Philadelphia	591	269	27	.970
Detroit	761	398	37	.969
St. Louis	741	369	41	.964
Chicago	699	358	38	.965
Boston	639	299	35	.962
Cleveland	638	338	40	.961

Individual Batting.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Pct.
Hale, Phila.	48	13	21	1	1	.437
Severeid, St. L.	52	10	22	2	0	.423
Cobb, Det.	63	17	29	0	1	.420
Combs, N. Y.	82	14	34	0	2	.414
Sisler, St. L.	121	20	50	4	2	.413
Boone, Bas.	95	16	38	2	0	.400
Barrett, Chi	25	7	10	2	1	.400
Hellmann, Det.	81	13	31	5	0	.383
Paschal, N. Y.	50	14	19	0	4	.380
McNulty, Cleve	36	7	14	0	2	.380
Vache, Bos.	58	11	22	0	2	.378
Burns, Clev.	40	9	15	1	2	.375
Speaker, Clev.	94	20	36	4	2	.372
Simmons, Phil.	95	18	35	1	4	.368
Crouse, Chi.	19	6	7	1	0	.368
Dykes, Phila.	44	8	16	4	0	.364
Wingo, Det.	64	8	23	2	1	.359
Goslin, Wash.	87	19	31	2	3	.356
S. Rice, Wash.	97	23	33	0	3	.340
Bishop, Phila.	86	20	29	1	1	.337
Williams, St. L.	113	22	38	3	1	.336
Connolly, Bos.	33	6	11	1	0	.333
Ward, N. Y.	73	8	24	2	0	.329
Spurgeon, Clev.	76	13	25	7	0	.329
McManus, St. L.	104	23	34	3	2	.327
Bluege, Wash.	74	15	24	1	5	.324
Cochrane, Phil.	65	7	21	0	1	.323
J. Sewell, Clev.	84	14	27	7	0	.321
Uhle, Clev.	28	1	9	0	0	.321
Judge, Wash.	72	15	23	1	0	.319
Manush, Det.	90	14	29	3	2	.322
Peck'p'gh, Wash	72	7	23	7	4	.319
Sheely, Chi.	101	14	32	3	0	.317
Tobin, St. L.	67	9	21	1	1	.313
Flagstead, Bos.	80	17	25	1	2	.311
Leibold, Wash.	42	7	13	1	0	.309
Fothgill Det.	39	3	12	3	0	.308
Pipp, N. Y.	88	11	27	4	2	.307
Falk, Chi.	95	12	29	4	1	.305
Poole, Phila.	89	12	27	0	2	.303
Wamby, Bos.	63	14	19	2	0	.302
H. Rice, St. L.	10	1	3	0	0	.300

Pitchers' Record.
(.500 or better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Gray, Phila	6	0	1.000	12	22
Quinn, Bos.	4	0	1.000	7	10
B. Harris, Phil.	3	0	1.000	17	18
Karr, Cleve.	3	0	1.000	11	4
Holloway, Det.	1	0	1.000	11	6
Leonard, Det.	3	0	1.000	10	7
Lyons, Chi.	2	0	1.000	5	3
Baumgartner, Phil	1	0	1.000	3	1

Base Ball
LINCOLN
vs.
OMAHA
May 17, 18.
Week Days,

Very Likely the Worker You Want Has An Ad Under "Situations Wanted" Today

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL COOK STOVE—(Monarch) for sale or trade. L5869.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Owner must sell 6-room house this week, sacrifice. Call Owner; L4844.

Card of Thanks 2

E. H. CUNNINGHAM — And family. Frank D. Cunningham and family. Rose A. Riggs and daughter, Lulu Hoddinott, Augusta Hoddinott, Mrs. J. R. Perkins, and Mrs. Jennette Lamphere, wish to thank their friends for the thoughtful help and floral offerings during the illness and death of their beloved mother and sister.

BECK—We extend our sincere thanks to all for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister; also for beautiful floral offerings. J. P. Beck, Mrs. Rebecca Marney and family.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

WELL FURNISHED—Front room, suitable for business girl or woman; breakfast if desired. 1421 L St. L7028.

Personals 7

AMERICA'S FINEST WATCHES—21-Jewel Illinois. Guaranteed a life time $60.00 value, now only $42.50. Terms, $1.00 a week. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

BUTTERMILK—Fresh, home churned. College 85-J.

CHANDLER—Going to California next week; can accommodate three. 3021½ So. 19th.

DIAMOND SPECIALS—$19.50, $25.00, $39.50. Terms as low as 25c down. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

DRIVING—To California about June 10. Can take two passengers. Write Star 220.

HOME-MADE PIES—Sandwiches. Meals 35c. 834 No. 27th. B6386.

LEAVING FOR DENVER—Monday A. M. in closed car. Can take 2 passengers. L4424.

PUBLICITY—For your product. Press Studios, Walton, Neb.

RESPONSIBLE—Party would care for a fraternity or sorority house for the summer. References given. Lincoln Star, Box 236.

RAYO GROCERY—And Market just opening. Be glad to meet all my old friends as well as new. 1000 So. 27th. D. Kaufman, Mgr. Phone F2403.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BROWN TRAVELING CASE—Lost between 16th and P and 12th and K Sts. Contained lady's clothing. Reward. Call L7409 or B3632.

COLLIE DOG—Sable and white lost. Reward. Call F4593.

CAT—Large Angora, snake color, return to 1130 So. 16th. F6113 reward.

GLASSES—Lost Monday, dark shell rim Reward. 1612 Q St. B3698.

LOST—White wire wheel and tire on Havelock road, north of railroad track. Reward. B2661.

LOST—Engineer's field book No. 292. Red cloth binding. Return to City Engineers office. Reward.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook containing about $15, on 27th St., between O and N. Call F5615, reward.

LOST—Lady's riding habit and one boot between fair grounds and 11th and N. Reward. Betty Raymond. F4301. 2464 Woodcrest.

LOST—Small black pocketbook containing $3.00 and a man's ruby ring. Call F5450.

PHI RHO SIGMA—Sister pin lost at Roberts' picnic ground on East A St. Reward. B2843.

STRAY HORSE—Taken up. Owner pay for feed and ad. Call Rural 6121.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TEN-TON—Russell Road Roller. Power steering device rebuilt, in excellent condition. Warranted. Wire or write for full description and price. The Russell and Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

TON AND HALF—Packard truck for sale; has been run 5000 miles; sell cheap. B2474. 209 So. 9th.

TIRES—Used, 30x3½, $3.00; 32x4, $4.00; 33x4 $5.00; 34x4 $6.00. About 1000 miles service. $1.00 deposit each order, balance C. O. D. Promptly shipped. Auto Exchange 1730 O St.

1917 FORD TRUCK—$35.00. 1311 Nelson St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2866.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O. National Auto Supply. B1220.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1530 N. Spangler Tire Co. B2739.

TWO—32-volt motors, one ½ horsepower other 1-6 horse power. Complete with starter box. Make me an offer. B2503

TIRES—33x4, tubes and rims, one "heavy duty" Exide battery. Two head lights, complete, two pair Alto shock absorbers. B3929.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1323 P. B4703.

FIREPROOF—Car storage, very reasonable. Rear of 2404 N. L9529.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Bicycles 15

TWO BICYCLES—In good shape. Reasonable. Call L4528.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4288.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4288.

RELIABLE—Auto Tinners. Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location 115 So. 16th. Old Roberts Dairy Bldg. L. H. Miller, Prop.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co. B1410.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires. 203 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

MOTORCYCLE—Wanted, second hand; preferably single cylinder. B2454.

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1524 N ST.—

BARGAINS—In late model Fords. All have starters, new paint and mechanically perfect. Also many other makes and models. Try our Easy Payment Plan.

FORD USED CAR MARKET.

L-7174—"For Better Used Cars."

A CAR THAT WILL PLEASE YOU—1923 Good Maxwell Sedan, equipped with trunk, bumpers, etc. New simplex finish. Bargain. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

COME IN TODAY—

PRICES ARE LOW—Terms easy. We have 25 late models ready to go. Six Dandy Coupes. Every deal must be satisfactory.

MOTOR EXCHANGE.
1620 O.

"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE."

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1524 N ST.—We have 20 late model Fords; starter and new paint; easy terms; bargain prices. L7174.

A BARGAIN—1920 Paige "6" 55 Phaeton a low swung, powerful, speedy car. Chal-Max Motors 1724 O St.

CADILLAC TOURING—Late '19, completely overhauled. F1569.

DIVIDENDS IN LIVING—

THOSE WHO BUY an automobile now will find that their investment earns them delightful days and inestimably precious privileges. To come and go as mood or convenience dictates is an especially valuable advantage when we are approaching picnic, fishing and vacation time. We will consider it a pleasure to show you some of our used and re-new-ed cars.

CADILLAC TOURING—Type 59.

CADILLAC PHAETON—Type 59.

CADILLAC PHAETON—Type 57.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE — Five-Passenger Sedan. Like new—driven less than 4000 miles. Priced to sell.

PATHFINDER CHASSIS—A bargain.

FORD TRUCK—1923 model. New paint.

AND OTHERS.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

1328 P ST.—B-6814.

DURANT—Touring, looks and runs like new. $500. 840 No. 11th St.

DEPENDABLE—

HIGH GRADE USED CARS.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

—1640 O ST.—

1924 STAR TOURING—(Like new).

1924 STUDEBAKER L'T "6" TOURING —(Like new).

1923 DODGE TOURING—(Good).

1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOUR.

1923 MAXWELL TOUR.—(Disc wheels).

1923 DODGE BUS. MANS COUPE—(Disc wheels).

1923 DODGE BUS. MANS COUPE—(Original wheels).

1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" COUPE

1923 OVERLAND SEDAN—(Good buy).

CHEAP BARS.

1920 FORD TOUR.—(starter), $100.

1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING—$200.

FORD BARGAINS.

1922 FORD COUPE—(Balloon tires).

1921 FORD COUPE—(Refinished).

1923 FORD SEDAN—(Refinished).

1924 FORD TOURING—(Like new).

1923 FORD TOURING.

1922 FORD TOURING.

AND MANY MORE.

THESE CARS are overhauled and refinished, guaranteed to give good honest service.

USED CAR EXCHANGE

Operated by

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.

B-4151—1640 O ST.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—

WE HAVE USED CARS that have been run a few weeks and Used Cars that have been run several years, but we haven't a single Used Car that is not worth every cent we ask for it.

CLOSED CARS.

1919 DODGE SEDAN.

1923 DODGE COUPE.

1921 FORD SEDAN.

1924 FORD COUPE, 5 balloon tires.

1920 FORD COUPE.

OPEN CARS.

1921 DODGE TOURING.

1917 REO TOURING.

1923 DODGE ROADSTER.

1920 DODGE ROADSTER.

1924 FORD TOURING.

1919 BUICK TOURING.

1919 OLD. "8" TOURING.

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING.

1922 FORD ROADSTER.

TRUCKS.

1922 2-TON REPUBLIC.

1920 1½-TON REPUBLIC.

1924 1½-TON GRAHAM TRUCK.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12TH & Q STS.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS—See DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6883.

FORD COUPE—1923; good condition. Phone M1922, Lincoln. Write, W. A. Snder, Columbus, Nebr.

HUPMOBILE—Five passenger touring, good mechanical condition; new top, good rubber $150. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

HAVE—Splendid $1,000 equity in five room house at Lincoln for sedan. Gus Hyers, Havelock. Phone MO and ask for 38.

JEWETT BROUGHAM—New, fully equipped. Write Star 193.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. In business 7 years.

LATE MODEL—Ford Touring, A-1 condition; self starter, all extras; will sacrifice leaving city, 2438 W.

FORD TOURING CAR—Starter, demountable rims, Hassler shock absorbers, water cooler and other extras. F2627.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS—Yes, sir. This is the place. 4 coupes, 2 sedans, 10 tourings, 4 roadsters. Our prices are always lowest. Midwest Auto Exchange 1743 O St.

FORD COUPE—1924 with Balloon tires and extras. Bargain price, will give terms. See it at 1743 O St.

FORD ROADSTER—1923, a dandy, will sell for $175 on easy terms. Midwest Auto Exchange 1743 O St.

LATE 1923 DODGE COUPE—Looks and runs like new. 1624 O St.

OVERLAND CHAMPION—

1922 HUP ROADSTER.

1923 HUP TOURING, California top.

1924 HUP COUPE.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.

B-3795—1820 O ST.

RAUCH-LANG — Electric, late model, wonderful bargain. Royce-Johnson Battery Co., B2121.

SPEEDSTER—Good as new, BB6046.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

SAME OLD SQUARE DEAL—

SAME OLD FIRM—Six years in same old location with over 2000 satisfied customers. Same old easy terms and no finance charge.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.

1027 P ST.

NEBRASKA BUICK—

USED CAR DEPT.

—CLOSED CARS—

1920 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.

1923 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN.

1921 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE.

1923 OAKLAND 4-PASS. COACH.

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" SEDAN

1922 CHANDLER 4-PASS. COUPE.

1920 BUICK 6-CYL. 7-PASS. SEDAN.

1923 DODGE COUPE.

1923 ESSEX COACH, 4-CYL.

1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" SEDAN

1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.

1921 FORD COUPE.

—OPEN CARS—

1921 AUBURN TOURING CAR.

1922 HUDSON TOURING CAR.

1917 BUICK "6," 5-PASS.

1920 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS TOUR.

1922 BUICK "6," 5-PASS. TOURING.

1920 BUICK "6," 5-PASS. TOURING.

1918 BUICK "6," 7-PASS. TOURING.

1922 BUICK 6-CYL., 5-PASS TOURING. California top.

ONE 2-WHEEL TRAILER, for camping.

USED CAR DEPT.

13TH & P STS.

B-3143.

—USED TRUCKS—

1923 FORD TRUCK, 1-Ton.

1921 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK.

DIAMOND T 3½-TON, dump body, hoist and cab.

FEDERAL 1½-TON, body and cab.

REO SPEED WAGON, body and cab.

REPUBLIC 1-TON, body and cab.

GMC MODEL 31, 1½-TON, cab.

GMC, MODEL 21, bory and cab, 1-ton.

GMC K-20, 18-PASS. BUS, real bargain.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, with commercial body.

TRUCK DEPT. NEB. BUICK AUTO CO.

13TH & Q STS.

SPECIAL—1924 Chevrolet touring. Just fairly broken in. See this at Chal Max Motors 1724 O St.

STUDEBAKER — Sedan, dealers offer $900 for trade in. Want cash, will sell cheap. Call B2267 or L6028.

STUDEBAKER—Roadster, 1923 model in fine shape, buy it at your own price and terms or trade your car at 1743 O St.

STAR COUPE—1923 model. Must sell at once. Call L6474.

THREE—1924 Ford touringa starter and rims, will sacrifice. 1624 O St.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1919 STUDEBAKER—4-cylinder touring, very good; 1917 Ford touring; 1918 Maxwell touring; Model 90 Overland; 1922 Ford ton truck; new tires and closed cab; 1919 Reo Speedwagon, rebuilt. Low prices and ready for service. Motor Out Company. 1120 P St.

THE BEST FOR LESS—

EASY TERMS.

1924 DODGE SPORT MODEL RDSTR. —Duco paint, balloon tires, disc wheels.

1924 OVERLAND COUPE—Original finish. Like new.

1923 DODGE COUPE—New cords, disc wheels. A real buy.

1923 DURANT "4" TOURING—Looks and like new.

1924 FORD SEDAN TUDOR. Balloon tires, natural wood wheels, Duco paint.

1924 FORD COUPE—A late one. Like new.

1923 FORD SEDAN—Looks and runs like new. Lots of extras.

1923 FORD COUPE—Repainted, new cords. A nice one.

1924 FORD TOURING—Starter, D. R. Like new.

1924 FORD ROADSTER—Starter, D. R., overhauled, repainted.

1923 FORD COUPE—New tires. Duco paint job.

1922 FORD TOURING—Starter, D. R., overhauled.

1923 FORD COUPE—Repainted, nice shape.

1923 FORD TOURING—Starter, D. R., new tires, new top, repainted.

1923 FORD COUPE—Starter, D. R., repainted.

1917 FORD TOURING—$35.00.

1920 FORD TOURING—Starter, $100.00.

1921 FORD TOURING—Starter, $125.00.

1922 FORD TOURING—Starter, $125.00.

1920 FORD TOUR.—starter block, $60.00.

1918 CHALMERS "6" TOURING—$30.00.

1918 BUICK "6" TOURING—$75.00.

1920 BUICK "6" TOURING—$150.00.

1919 DODGE SEDAN—Wire wheels, $200.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1918 O ST.—B-2125.

P. S.—"RIP," the Used Car Man, is waiting to see you.

USED CARS — Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1333 P St. B4795

WILL EXCHANGE—Franklin sedan for vacant lot or equity. L8783.

WANT TO TRADE—Ford Sedan for Ford Coupe. Jackson, 1621 N St. B6165.

1921 STUDEBAKER—Special Six Roadster, completely overhauled, in splendid condition; practically new rubber; cheap for cash. B1668.

192- OVERLAND SEDAN—Newly finished, a good serviceable car. Reasonable. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

1923 FORD COUPE—In excellent condition; priced to sell. Noll Electric Co. 321 So. 11th St.

1921 FORD—For sale, with starter $100 L4474. 420 So. 11th St.

1923 FORD SEDAN—Balloon tires $250 worth of equipment. Will sacrifice today. 1236 So. 24th St.

1923 DODGE—Type "A" Sedan, 5 cord tires, disc wheels, real bargain. 1624 O St.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—

OLD. "4" TOURING.

NEBR. MOON MOTOR CO.

1824 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1924—Chevrolet sport model, original cords, looks and runs like new. 1624 O St.

1922—Chevrolet Coupe for sale or trade; first class condition. A bargain. F3161

$10 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1917 FORD SPEEDSTER ..... $ 40
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER..... 100
1923 FORD RDSTR., with starter... 195
1921 FORD TOURING, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc.... 150
1919 FORD ROADSTER 75
1921 FORD TOURING, starter..... 125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 110
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER 50
1920 APPERSON "8" 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL 450
1924 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, like new 525
1922 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, fine body 125
1923 FORD COUPE, fine..... 275
1918 BUICK "6" E-49..... 125
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" D-45..... 50
1917 FORD TOURING 35
1918 FORD TOURING 45
1918 FORD TOURING 50
1919 FORD TOURING 65
1920 FORD TOURING, starter blk.. 75
1922 FORD TOURING, with starter. 175

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P ST.—B1644.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

$25.00 TO $100 DOWN—

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NO FINANCE CHARGE.

1924 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, like new.....$275
1922 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, shock absorbers, one-man top $175
1917 FORD TOURING, runs good...$ 50
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING, motor overhauled $100
1922 FORD TOUR., starter block...$160
1923 DODGE ROADSTER, looks and runs like new.....$475
1923 FORD COUPE, 5 cord tires, motor perfect $285
1923 MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE, disc wheels, new cords, Duco finish $375
1924 FORD COUPE, almost new....$425
1921 FORD TOUR., with starter....$150
1920 DODGE RDSTR., like new....$250
1918 PAIGE "6" COUPE.....$175
1920 OVERLAND "4" COUPE, motor fine, wire wheels.....$225
1923 FORD COUPE, motor overhauled, new tires, refinished...$325
1923 FORD TOURING, with starter, new top, refinished.....$200
1921 FORD RDSTR., overhauled and refinished $150
1922 FORD RDSTR., overhauled and refinished $175
1923 FORD RDSTR, extra good....$225

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.

1730 O ST.—B-3003.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

EXPERT TREE—And shrubbery work. I spray trees and shrubbery with a guarantee. Call O. L. Creager, B3478.

FIX YOUR SCREENS NOW—New screens made, old ones repaired and repainted, reasonable prices. 1626 So. 22nd. F3410.

FREE—Marceling. Mrs Adkins. L4817.

LAWN MOWERS—Ground and overhauled by latest machines; work guaranteed; called for and delivered. Lincoln Lawn Mower and Novelty Shop. 109 So. 17th St. Phone B6483.

LAWNMOWERS—Ground and delivered $1.00; also used mowers good shape cheap. Antelope repair shop. 2330 O. L9629.

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing, furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1645 South St.

MARCEL—50c. 831 J St. L9864.

NEBRASKA—Ornamental Iron Works. 424 So. 7th. Phone L5601. C. F. Brown and N. A. Dimick, props.

PLASTERING—And Stucco. M3038.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange, Registered 421 First National Bank Bldg., B1760.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1213 N.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6786 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

TEAM WORK—Of all kinds. Call L9605.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired. Auto seat covers. B2828.

WE WILL TAKE—Down your screens, recover them and replace them at a surprisingly low price. Let us quote you. Swift Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone B6186.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOK—Competent. 2907 Sheridan Blvd. F6217.

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework. Mrs. R. H. Rogers, 2328 Lake St. F2234.

COMPETENT MAID—For general housework. Call F2145. 2744 Stratford Ave.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wanted for washing, ironing and cleaning. Mrs. Perry, 2509 Rathbone Road. F3623.

EXCEPTIONAL — Opportunity for Lincoln girl with high school education, or equivalent, personal application desired. Call at 1013 Terminal Bldg.

EARN—$5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED — Office girl, with knowledge of double entry bookkeeping, for Lincoln Branch of large corporation. Apply by letter, stating age, experience, whether married or single and salary desired. Address H. R. Everts, Lincoln Hotel.

HEMSTITCHING—And picoting attachment. Fits any machine. $2 C. O. D. with instructions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents wanted. Reliable Mail Order Co., Lock Box 344, Kansas City Mo.

LADIES—Earn $25.00 weekly at home. Copy names and addresses. Clip ads. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Div. C., 213 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich

THE CLASSIFIED ADS are in a position to find you a position.

CLEAN-CUT OFFERS at low-cut prices abound in the classified section.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 19

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M2514, Lincoln, Nebr.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

ENSEMBLES — Made from discarded coat suits, summer sewing, minimum cost, investigate. 1503 F St. Phone L7410. No Sunday calls.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509

LATEST STYLES—In dressmaking by 2 experienced dressmakers. 1834 P St. L9888.

SEWING—Plain, also children's dresses. Phone F3143. Mrs L. A. Murphy.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

RE-ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs, cash or terms. L8794 for estimates; suitable prices.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co., storage and moving. All kinds of moving service. 223 So. 10th. B3294.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

BASEMENT WORK—Patch plastering, sodding, chimney epairing; all work guaranteed. L7941.

CARPENTER—Experienced, builds garages and all kinds of remodeling. Call BOX 468J.

GOOD—Clean paper hanging and painting; sample books. B4602. C. E. Aaron.

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; work positively guaranteed; prices reasonable. There's a difference in decorators. Standley. B3846.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis. L9034.

PAPER HANGING—20c roll. B6368.

PAPERING—And painting, in or out of city; work guaranteed; samples shown at your home. Ryan, 1945 Q St. L6471.

PAPER HANGING—Your work done now; satisfaction guaranteed. B3843 or evenings L9181.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS—Paints and paper. Paint now, ten months to pay. See us today. Western Wallpaper & Roofing Co., 335 So. 11th. B3843.

PAINTING—And papering; paper furnished, cheap. College 448W.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

COMMERCIAL—And society printing. Beise Co., Printers 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2759.

DESIGNERS — Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press, Dependable Printers, 110 So. 19th. B2748.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3184.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for free of charge, 2954 Apple St., B4104.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes, skin, scalp dis., 514 Richards, L5097.

WANTED—Invalids and nervous patients to be cared for by graduate nurse. Call M2221.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wiss Furnace. F3487, F4187.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B7106. Estimates free. F6193.

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

WATCH REPAIRING — Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin, 233 So. 12th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Wanted to assist with work in university house. 331 No. 13th.

NURSES—All kinds, furnished jobs. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha.

NURSEMAID—Competent. High wages. Reference required. Mrs. Bert Faulkner. F2229.

STENOGRAPHERS—

WANTING POSITIONS, REGISTER AT ONCE. BOOMER'S BUSINESS BUREAU, 507 RICHARDS BLK.

SALESWOMEN—Part time or full time. Start a business in your own neighborhood. Easy to learn and earn. We help you on the road to obtaining an independent income which is every woman's ambition. Women who really try to win out; to learn the first step (without obligation) and details of the reward for your efforts, write or call on. District Sales Mg. 210 Bownell Blk.

WANTED—Girl for general housework state salary desired and give references in application. Address Star No. 227.

WAITRESS—Wanted at City Cafe.

WOMEN—To make money at home, plain home sewing; no canvassing; to prevent curiosity seekers, send 10 cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Brand, N. J.

WHITE GIRL—For second work. Inquire Mrs. C. B. Towle, 1800 E St. B1052.

WOMEN TEACHERS—To travel during summer vacation. Interesting work, congenial teacher companions, and at least $60.00 per week. Salary to start and railroad fare paid. Give age, education and details of experience in first letter. Address N. T. Smith, 1516, 5th E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

MIDDLEAGED—White woman for general housework; no children in the family. Permanent position, good pay. References required. B2913.

LADIES — Everywhere; address envelopes for us in their homes. Liberal pay. Write immediately. State Sales Co., 38 Parke Row, New York.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY—Past 16 years for cleanup work in grocery store, before and after school, can work into steady vacation job. Stucco Grocery 1118 No. 27th. B6186.

BOY—With experience feeding cylinder press. 1321 P St.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS—No others need apply; bring tools ready to go to work. 2300 Calumet Court. John M. Alexander.

MAN—Reliable, in every town and city to distribute advertising matter to homes. No selling or experience necessary. Year round work. Good pay. Rush your application. Address Employment Manager Colombe, 5153 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN—For work in this territory; no selling; no canvassing. Apply by letter. J. Carhough, 214 Metropolitan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN—Immediately, reliable, this territory. Distribute samples, circulars. Outdoor work. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Enclose stamps for information. Universal Co., 1636 Fargo, Chicago.

MEN—Four good. Experience unnecessary; Auto necessories; $60 per week salary to start. M. Gifford, Savoy hotel.

MANUFACTURERS—Need men to distribution work and sign tacking. No selling. Write Manufacturer's Distributing Syndicate, 519 New York Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Experienced to represent Boston importing house calling on grocers, hotels, restaurants and Soda fountains in eastern Nebraska and Kansas. Excellent opportunity for man who is not afraid of hard work and willing to start at nominal salary and expenses to create for himself a permanent and profitable position. For interview call Lindell Hotel, Room 106 at 10 a. m. Sunday or Monday morning.

STEAMSHIPS—Need hundreds inexperienced men and boys. Travel Europe, Orient, South America. Send stamped envelope at once. Steamship Information Bureau, 440 Sansome, San Francisco.

TWO MEN—Experience unnecessary, but must be ambitious and willing to work, a good position with a future, to those who can qualify. Apply 8 to 9:30 a. m., Monday and Tuesday, 418 Funke Bldg.

WANTED—Aged or invalid persons to care for in private home; references. Lincoln Star, Box 238.

WANTED — Local representatives for chain of Real Estate offices. Experience unnecessary. We teach you the business by mail. Furnish large list saleable properties. Start you in business. Make $300 to $500 monthly. Booklet Free. Dawson Real Estate Co., Fort Smith, Arkansas.

WANTED—Energetic man with Ford car, travel with me; will finance. Call L7880 for appointment.

MAN—Reliable, in every town and city, to distribute advertising matter to homes. No selling or experience necessary. Year round work. Good pay. Rush your application. Address Employment Manager Colombe, 5153 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man for bindry; experienced with cutting, stitching and folding machines. Beacon Press. Telephone Building.

Help—Male and Female 34

TEACHERS—

IN SCIENCE, ALSO MAN. TR.

NEEDED AT ONCE.

BOOMER'S TEACHERS AGENCY.

507-8-22 Richards Blk., Lincoln.

TEACHERS—

WE PLACE YOU in the better positions. Enroll now with

THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE.

W. T. DAVIS, Mngr.

138 No. 12th St., Lincoln.

TEACHERS—Penmanship and bookkeeping $1,800; Music, Eng., Fr., or Sp. degreed $1,600; Athletic Coach, Degree necessary $1,800; principals, Latin and other subjects $1,500. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Ladies, for article never before sold; 25% commission; big sales and repeats. Every housewife a prospect. Box 1328, Barstow, Calif.

CANDY MINTS—All flavors. Start in candy mint business for yourself. No experience needed. Write for samples and information. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

EARN—$100 a week taking orders for the best $12.50 suits, topcoats, raincoats; boy's suits $6.85, lowest priced on the market. Free sales outfit; beautiful samples; guaranteed clothes. Send for it at once. "Jim" Foster, Inc. 2251 S. Spaulding Ave. Chicago.

HOSIERY AGENTS—$50.00 weekly taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery; 26 different styles; latest colors. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 6619, Dayton, O.

HIGH CLASS—Specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $6000 to $15,000 annually. Eleven states still open. Proposition embraces direct effective advertising plan with credit coupons on fine line of radios and radio phonographs. Long profit to dealer. Permanent place with established house. Address Sales Manager, 710-PQ, Union Trust Building, Chicago.

LOCAL MANAGER—At once by largest concern in the world, to develop and handle local business; experience or capital unnecessary; $2,500 to $10,000 profits first year, according to population. Wonderful future possibilities. Staple commodity with constant unlimited demand. We undersell all competition. Red Seal Coal Co., 426 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

MUTUAL—Old Line Life Insurance company, 45 years old, over one hundred millions in force, opening general agency Lincoln, wants four special agents, also local and district agents; good contracts with non-forfeitable renewal provision. Star, Box 228.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

RELIABLE—Company offers producer staple line. Good for $6,000 yearly. All or part time. Also control newly patented specialty with immense market. Both sell to trade, liberal commission. Exclusive. L. E. Roda, Salesmanager, 101 N. Clinton St., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—For city and country on direct to consumer proposition, not house to house selling. Demonstrate an article interesting to all men and an economical necessity for 90 per cent of them. Our proven sales plan assures satisfacory earning for part or full time worker. If you are ambitious and want to get ahead and grow with a growing business, made a place for yourself in the big wage earning class, write or call on District Sales Mgr., 210 Brownell Bldg.

SALESMEN—We offer popular priced line men's garters as sideline. Commission 20%. Will give exclusive territory to producers. Prefer men working small towns. Blek Company Manufacturers, 5004 Easton, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL—Lightbrite electric signs. They make big money. We finance you. Price kills competition. Write for information. Modern Sign Co., Inc., 5715 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

WONDERFUL INVENTION—Eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket; $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

$200 TO $500 MONTHLY—Startling agents offer. Sell new article in universal demand. Homes, stores, offices, automobile owners, etc., prospects. Big profits. Easy sales. Year round proposition. Free sample offer. Write quick. R. L. Price, sales Manager, Dept. 12-B, Iowa City, Ia.

$5,000 TO $5,000 YEARLY—Retailing nationally known Rawleigh Products. Necessities. Enormous demand; fascinating work; easy sales; unusually big profit; localitiess being rapidly chosen. Write quick for full particulars and free outfit. Get busy. The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4259, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $14.80 daily in advance, introducing New Insured Hosiery guaranteed 12 months. Latest styles and colors for men, women and children in cotton, lisle, silks 84 styles, 40 colors. No experience or capital needed. Just show samples, write orders. We deliver and collect, your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides. Samples furnished. Send your name quick. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co. A182-520 Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—State distributor of fast selling staple products will guarantee $75 weekly to hustlers who qualify. Floyd H. Childs, 1531 Grant St., Omaha.

EARN $100—Starting next week selling most attractive line $12.50 suits. Biggest commissions, highest quality, best delivery, made to fit; complete expensive selling outfit free. Economy Clothing Mfg. Co., Dept. 342, 2035 Charleston St., Chicago.

MAKE—Big money in small towns selling seasonable dresses. Noexperience or capital needed. Blanche Perls, "Every day frocks. E Bond St., New York.

NEW—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 819 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

REED'S EASY WASHER—Makes dirt fly. Sample package 20c. Agents wanted; 300 other fast sellers. Write. Western Products Co., 606 Oakley, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Side or full time; fast sellers, wonderful repeaters, enormous profits; merchant pays $20, retails for $3.50. Box 32, Mansfield, O.

SALESMEN—Make $100 to $150 weekly selling Fruit Sy

Only Through Daily Reading Can You Be Sure of Seeing All the Best Offers

LIVE STOCK
Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS — Supplies. Buttermilk starting feed, fountains and feeders. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances, buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Leghorns, 100, $9.90; Rocks and Reds, $11.90; 12 other varieties; 100% delivery. Catalog free. Box 90, Rusk Farms, Windsor, Mo.

CHICKS—Best quality, $7.00 100 up; 12 breeds. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

HIGHEST QUALITY—In baby chicks. Ours will please you. Ask for price list. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

LINCOLN BRAND—Poultry feeds, made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

MAKE YOUR CHICKS—Grow twice as fast by feeding Purina Startina ($5.25 per 100) with Baby Chick Chow ($4.20 per 100) Chowder is the best growing mash ($3.85 per 100) Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

MEN—Reliable in each town and city to care for house to house distributing, sampling and sign tacking business. Good pay; nice outdoor work; no selling; write quickly telling all about yourself. ACT NOW. Manager, 2621 Cortland Street, Chicago, Illinois.

PURE BRED LEGHORNS—Two, 6 and 10 weeks old, 15c up; hens, 75c each. L7513.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From flocks noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid—100 Leghorns, large assorted, $8; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10; Orp., Wyan., $12; Lt. Brahmas, $15. Assort., $7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

SAVE YOUR HENS—And baby chicks by using our Mice and Louse proof chicken coops. Five different kinds. Baby chicks. Our Blue Flame oil burning broods, fool proof. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

WHITE ROCK — And Rhode Island white, little chicks, hatching eggs, 4c each, also setting hens. M1998.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale 51

ANTHING ELECTRICAL — "Everything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2868.

BIRD CAGES—A new lot just in, bought at reduced prices and marked low. Use Gunn's sweet fresh mixed bird seed, 2 lbs 25c. All kinds of bird remedies and feeds; talking parrots. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

BEE SUPPLIES—G. B. Lewis. Catalog free. It describes their new wire reinforced foundation, something new. Lewis Beeware is the best made. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

BAKER ICE MACHINE—Five-ton, soda splendid condition; reasonable. Call fountain complete; ice cream tables; B2474. 209 So. 9th.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, 1.75. Trester. B2868.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

STEEL—Eye beams, 3c lb. Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—New, $3.00; wondow Screens, 50c to $1.00. Trester. B2868.

SPRAYERS—And spray material. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

USE THE NEW LEWIS—Wire reinforced Non-sag Foundation. Lewis Bee Supply catalog free describing best hives made. Queen bees and Nuclei, or hives complete with bees for sale. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

WE WILL—Furnish all lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

LINCOLN TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., Cottages to move and houses to wreck.

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens. 1268 new window screens, white pine, not painted, black wire, 75c and up. Outdoor furniture. Cabinet work, paint. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22nd St. B2263.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

DUPLICATING MACHINE—Multigraph, like new. Cheap for cash. Call B2267 or L6028.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, a new No. 9 Oliver $25.00. F3512.

NATIONAL—Cash register, practically new, medium size. Call College 148.

Good Things to Eat 57

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more but does a LOT more. It gives better baking results, a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much. Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the most economical in the long run. Most of them use

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK — And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—

Wednesday, May 20, 2 P. M., at 1519 So. 13th St., household goods. Two complete bed room sets, dining table, chairs, dishes, rugs, and numerous other articles. Van Derbeck Estate, H. F. Schnell, Auctioneer, 200 Funke Bldg.

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, MAY 19TH, AT 2 P. M.

2933 POTTER STREET.

A VERY NICE complete line of household furniture, including a new victrola, new electric washing machine, sewing machine, dressers, beds complete, dining room suite, rocking chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc.

W. T. McKIM, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

BARGAINS—Three good used electric washing machines; also two hand-power machines. American Electric Co. B1112.

CHILD'S BED—Compelte, $10.00; reed baby buggy, $10.00. 2301 So. 19th. F2413.

CLOSE OUT PRICES—On new gas ranges. White enamel Paramount malleable enamel gas range, semi trim, $75.00; white enamel gas range, with oven heat regulator, $55; white enamel trim Tappan gas range with oven regulator, $67. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th.

COMBINATION—Coal and gas stove and child's crib, for sale. Call F3885.

MERCHANDISE
Household Goods 59

CHEAP FURNITURE — Kitchen table, range and cook stove, leather rocker, one dresser, mattress, wringer, congoleum rugs, 3 sets dining chairs kitchen cabinet, trunk, sewing machine, settee, oak round dining tables, square dining table, 2 ice boxes, 75 and 100 lbs., other articles. 2347 Y.

DINING ROOM TABLE, brass bed, Direct action gas stove, refrigerator, Haviland Dishes, kitchen cabinet base enamel top, other miscellaneous items. Call forenoons and evenings after six p. m., F2070. 1321 So. 16th St.

DAY BED—Almost new, with springs and mattress $15. F2602.

EIGHT-PIECE—Italian walnut dining room suite, 4 imported chenille rugs, dresser, white kitchen chairs, other articles. Call between 1:30 and 5 Sunday. 906 So. 20th.

FOR SALE—Baby bed and mattress, $10. Call B1089 or 1945 L St.

FOUR-HOLE — Detroit Jewel Cabinet, 2nd hand at low prices. Call Hall's 1517 O St.

FIRESIDE CHAIR—And Davenport, latest style walnut rocker, auto cushion, porcelain top table, at a great sacrifice. F3889.

FOR SALE—Practically new ice box, Simmons bed and springs, porch furniture. Phone L6625. 1002 E St.

FOR REAL PRICES—In furniture and rugs, try People's Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table and serving table, single bed and child's bed. Call F1240.

FOR SALE—Two rugs, chairs, rockers, desk, gate-leg table, library table, dresser, cedar chest, china dinner set, kitchen utensils, carpet sweeper. 1637 D St. F4644.

FURNITURE—

WINDSOR ROCKER, $6.00,

CHAIR TO MATCH, $5.00; 2-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE, VANITY AND BED, $86.00; HAND VACUUM WASHER, $16.00; OAK CHINA CLOSET AND 50-PIECE DINNER SET DISHES, $33.00; PORCH SHADES AT 90 CENTS SQUARE FOOT; LARGE WALNUT DRESSER (GLASS 26x32), $30.00.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.

1223 P STREET.

3 DOORS WEST OF LIBERTY THEATRE.

FOR SALE—Brunswick Consale, table, high chair, 2 stool chairs, 2 Axminster rugs, Singer sewing machine, ivory painted baby bed. L8976.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Singer electric sewing machine. F1878. A good bargain from someone.

FLORENCE OIL STOVES—Best by test Easy weekly payments. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th St.

FLANAGAN REMOVAL SALE.

9x12 Border Congoleum	$13.00
New Radio B Batteries, 22½-V	1.35
New 201-A Radio Tubes	2.00
New Crossley Radio, 2 Tubes	15.00
Used 8-Foot Showcase	8.00
All Gas Stoves	1-3 Off
All Trunks	1-3 Off
All Leather Bags	1-3 Off
9x12 Ironclad Rugs	$14.00
9x12 Axminster Rug	27.50
Large Store Refrigerator	40.00
Buck Gas and Coal Range	30.00
New All Cotton Mattress	6.50
Used Dresser	10.00
New 3-Piece Simmons Beds	11.00
New Chiffarobe	25.00
New Table Oil Cloth	.30
New Oil Window Shades	.39

MUST SELL—SAVE YOU MONEY.

FLANAGAN—1008 P.

GUTTER—Down spouts, first class sheet metal work of all kinds. Baker Hardware Co., Call B2710. 101 No. 9th.

GAS STOVE—With range boiler heater coil. B2958.

GOOD—Home Pride steel range reservoir, oak dining table, oil stove, kitchen cabinet base, large rug. L9028.

GAS RANGE—$10.00. Overstuffed bed davenport, parlor suite, dining suite, sewing machine, complete bedroom suite, dining table, 6 chairs, 5 rockers, wicker set, other articles. B2766.

GENUINE—Reed baby carriage $10.00; six foot fibre porch swing $14.50; Kinney Rome Day Bed complete with pad $24.50. Oak dresser $14.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Including new electric washer and ice box. 237 So. 18th. L7431.

HEAVY OAK DINING SET—Table, 7 chairs, buffet and china closet, good condition, $100. F1141.

HOOVER—Cleaner, splendid condition $30.00 for quick sale. F2732.

ONE—Ivory bassinette, one Lloyd baby cart, for sale. Excellent condition. Call at 1919 So. 24th.

OAK—Writing desk $12.50. Goodrich drop head sewing machine $17.50; Vernis Martin Bed 2 inch post $7.50. Iron Beds, $4.00. Bed davenport Imitation leather $19.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE—For real prices in Furniture and rugs, 1546 O St.

RED STAR—Vapor oil ranges, one year old, $35.00; day bed and pad, $14.00; throw rugs, 27x54, $2.25; new vacuum cleaner, $20.00; over stuffed rocker, velour, $36.00 each; new davenport, overstuffed, $65.00. Headquarters for mattresses and why pay more Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

STOP—LOOK—Removal Sale. Flanagan's, 1008 P.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Coal oil and gas stove, 2-hole ovens, brand new, $1.95 Monday only. 1905 O St. Lincoln Furniture Co.

SEVERAL USED—Sewing machines, $12, $15, $18, and $20. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th St. L8369.

SLIGHTLY—Used 3-hole Supersex Perfection oil stove. 2717 Orchard St. L4504.

TWO—Sanitary couches with pads and covers; china closet, mahogany settee, leather upholstering. Call at 1326 G St. L9034.

TWO-HOLE—Ideal Oil stove $8.75; three hole Ideal Oil Stove $9.75. Detroit Jewel Gas Range $12.50. Garland Combination Gas and Coal Range $67.50. Cast Iron Cook stove $15.00. Robertson furniture Co.

THREE-PIECE—Living room suite, upholstered in Velour, loose cushions, 2 pillows and Bolster $147.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

WINDOW SCREENS—1432 new ones, 75c and up; outdoor furniture, mill work and cabinets, paint. Call B2283. 1010 No. 22nd.

8-PIECE—Walnut dining room suite, $97.50. Quarter sawed oak roll top desk $35.00. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N St. B1674.

75-lb. ICER—In used refrigerator, $18.00 a bargain. Hall's 1517 O.

FURNITURE—Six rooms, complete for sale cheap. Phone F2285. 1216 So. 17th.

FOR SALE—Cheap. furniture of 4-room apt; must be sold at once as owner is leaving city. L4287.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, $7; mahogany floor lamp pedestal $9.00; also oak pedestal $6.00. Call L9654.

25-LB. REFRIGERATOR—$7.50. 50 lb. Refrigerator $9.50; 100-lb. Refrigerator $27.50; 18-inch Lawn Mower $5.50 May tag Electric washer $69.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

MERCHANDISE
Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

NEW JEWELRY — One-half price to close out. $32.50 ladies diamond ring, white gold, $16.25; $20 gent's 17 jewel South Bend watch $10.00; $17.50 gents' 7-jewel green gold elgin $8.75; $12.00 gents' 7-jewel Elgin watch $6; $25.00 ladies wrist watch, Elgin works $12.50 $16.00 ladies wrist watch, Swiss works $7.50; $11.00 Wahl's gold pen and pencil set $5.50; $9.50 Wahl's gold pen and pencil set $4.75; $9.00 Wahl's gold pen and pencil set $4.50; $6.00 string of pearls $3.00. Call at Room No. 6 138 No. 12th St.

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—MACHINERY—

Champion 20" back geared drill press; Sibley 20" drill press; Sibley sliding head 24" drill press; Adams gear hobber; Brown Sharp No. 12 milling machine; 16"x6' lathe; 16"x6' lathe, quick change gears; 18" Crescent disc grinder; electric grinder; No. 3 grinder; No. 4 stand; forge, hand power; De Vilbiss painting booth, complete with elec. exhaust fan aeron transformer; set Curtis compressor with receiver.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT—

New electric washing machines; used hand washer; 1 H. P. gas engine. Also regulation and odd lengths single iron, mild steel shafting. Priced to sell. L. M. Ducker Co., 126 No. 29th. Phone B1036.

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283. 202 So. 9th St.

STEAM—Threshing outfit, complete, for sale. In good condition; bargain. Linck Bros., Harvard, Neb.

THRESHERS—Tractors and Steam Engines. New and rebuilt; catalogues, description and prices furnished on request. Write or wire. The Russell and Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GOOD—Schiller piano in practically plain case for $165 on rental payments of only $5.00 a month. Other specials in upright pianos $65.00 to $190. Be sure and see us if you really want a bargain. Crancers' 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—$850 Foster Grand Piano practically new, an exquisite toned grand in dull brown mahogany. Specially priced at $665 on convenient payments at Crancer's 1210 O St.

A FEW—Fine player piano bargains including a R. S. Howard, Maynard, Euphonia, Boudoir, Waldemar and Hollerbach, priced $185 to $445 on payments from $8.00 to $12.50 monthly at Crancer's 1210 O St.

FINAL WIND UP—New pianos at less than wholesale prices. Out of business next month. E. R. Guthrie, 1546 O St.

NEW VEGA—Brass trombone, with case, reasonable. L7444. Victoria Hotel. Room 202.

PIANO—Good condition, for sale reasonable. Call F2568.

PIANO—Crown, walnut case, reasonable price; terms or cash. Call evenings, B3993. 1641 M St.

PRACTICE PIANO—Good condition, cheap if taken at once. L8522.

SAXOPHONE—E flat alto. Buescher reasonable terms for quick sale. Call M1131.

TRADE IN—That used piano on a Radio or Victrola. Phone B3365. Ross P. Curtice Co.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — All kinds, for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., upstairs.

VIOLIN CELLO—Second hand, fine tone $20.00. See and hear it. 1428 Rose St.

66TH ANNIVERSARY SALE—Free, big 42-piece Dinner Set with Pianos and Phonographs. Complete stock Brunswick and Columbia Phonographs. See these splendid used bargains. Victor at $45; another Victor at $69.50, Edison at $96, Brunswick at $36, Console at $69.50. Splendid Used Pianos at $96 to $236. Pay as low at $1 to $2.a week. A great opportunity to save money.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S.

1220 O Street.

Radio Equipment 62A

A JEFFERSON—Tube Rejuvenator will keep your tubes at full efficiency. Improves warm weather reception. Operates from light socket. Doubles and trebles the lift of a tube. Price each, $7.50. On demonstration in our Radio Dept. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th.

RADIO—Frequency, regenerator, 4-tube, loud speaker, batteries. Coast to coast. $100. L7444. Victoria Hotel, Rm. 202.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

AGERATUM — Columbine, Gaillardia, Lupine, Shardla Daisy, Painted Daisies, Oriental Popples, Delphinium, Coreopsis, Phlox, Black Eyed Susan Hillatrope, Lobelia—nice plants at 15c each. Butterfly Bush 25c, Coleu, large plants, 40c; small size 10c. Easter Geraniums 30c; Lantana 2 for 35c. Geraniums, nice assortment of colors for decoration 30c; Vinca, 20c; Wandering Jew, 10c; Sprengeri Ferns 15c; Canna plants, $2.00 per dozen. Dahlia roots, regular 20c for 10c ea. Begonia plants full bloom, 50c. Hanging baskets $1.75. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th St.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO—75 cents hundred; snapdragons, 35c doz.; salvia, 35c doz.; asters, 25c doz. $1.00 per hundred; cauliflower, 30c doz., $1.50 hundred; sweet potatoes, 50c hundred, $4.50 thousand. Ray Mitchell, Uni. Place. 423 East 13th.

EDEN NURSERY—Home grown recleaned seeds, 2 year grape vines, 8 cents. Amber cane $2.75 cwt. Sudan $6.50 cwt. College 148.

EVERGREENS—25c and up; hedge plants, 1c and up; sweeping reduction on all lines. Morningside Nursery, 35th and A Sts. F4806.

FRUIT TREES—Small fruits, ornamental shrubbery. Make your own selection. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

FROST PAST—Set tomato plants, cheap. Tomatoes, cabbage, egg plants, peppers, small plants, cannas and dahlias. 2020 Smith. F3086.

JUST IN—Car of new Sudan, Cane, Kaffir and Milo Maize. All high purity and germination, buy this good seed. Early seed corn and alfalfa seed Gunn seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

STRAWBERRY BASKETS—Pints or quarts, also berry crates. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

SALVIA—And snap-dragons, 25c a doz climbing and ever-blooming roses, 15c and 25c, geraniums, 7½c, 12½c and 20c each, cut flowers and everything in potted and hardy plants. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd St.

SUDAN—MILLET AND CANE SEED AT GROCERY STORE PRICES.

GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P ST.

SALVIA—Blooming pansies, 50c doz.; asters, verbena, petunias, sweet alyssum, phlox, cosmos, straw flower, vinnia, marigold, snapdragons, etc., 35c doz.; tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, 2 doz., 25c; pepper and egg plant, 20c doz.; celery, 60c per 100; sweet potatoes, 80c per 100. C. C. Campbell, 2754 Vine St.

SALVIA—All other flowering plants, shrubs, vine, trees and evergreens. Porch box stock and hardy flowers. Fulton's Nurseries, 2721 Q St. B1623.

SALVIA—35c; verbinias, snapdragons, 25c; all other flowers, 20c; tomatoes, cabbage, 10c dozen, $5.00 thousand. Fulton's, 2120 Holdrege. B4293.

Wearing Apparel 65

SILKDRESS—For sale, reasonable. Call B1966.

SPRING COAT—And party dress for sale reasonable. Call F4707.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANT TO BUY—Small grocery business in good residential district. Write Lincoln Star Box 234.

BANJO—Wanted. Call B1623.

It Pays To Scrutinize!

A score or more years ago people learned that it paid to advertise.

Today they are beginning to learn that it pays to scrutinize—to look over values, prices and the field of buying opportunities carefully and intelligently.

Do you investigate the chances to save money that are gathered together under the different headings in the Star's A-B-C Classified Section?

Are you awake to the big possibilities in these little ads—opportunities to get the home you didn't think you could afford, the position you had almost given up finding, or any of a hundred different articles of household or business equipment you have been needing?

They're there every day, packed with chances to save and make money. Look through the Classifications that interest you today!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same —In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

ROOMS AND BOARD
Rooms with Board 67

C ST., 2300—Board and room for 2 business men, $8.00 per week. Call F4655.

E ST. 1421—Room and board. $7.50 per week; walking distance. Call B6284.

LOVELY—Front room with every modern convenience, 1st or 2nd floor, morning and evening meal if desired. F6375.

TWO—Ladies to occupy same room. Two meals daily, $6.50 week each. Walking distance of town. B4356.

Rooms Without Board. 68

G ST., 1118—A lovely room for rent.

H ST., 1330—Nice large living room with piano. B4969.

H ST., 1635—Two large pleasant rooms, newly decorated, modern, ½ block from capitol. B2549.

VINE ST., 2330—Well furnished large south front room and kitchenette; good view; in modern home; car line; reasonable. 2330 Vine. L9181.

10TH ST., SO., 628—Sleeping rooms, board if desired. Modern home.

17TH ST., SO., 633—Room for rent in private home, nicely furnished. Call L6458.

31ST ST., NO., 527—Unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone L7893.

FOR RENT—Front, sleeping room; suitable for two; gentlemen preferred; close in. B2930.

FURNISHED—Room in private home, close in. L5717.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

LARGE—Attractive front room. Close in. Call L4312.

SIX LADIES—To share furnished home with business lady. Write Star 231.

SLEEPING ROOM—With garage, in modern home, no other roomers, $15. F2445.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

SOUTHEAST—Corner 17th & G—Very desirable suite for gentlemen; twin beds; private bath, reasonable rent; 2 blocks from state capitol. B6494.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, $10.00 per month. 2001 R St. B3578.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two windows, attractively furnished. F8000.

FURNISHED—Room, First floor, choice brick apartment. Close in. No other roomers. B1438.

VERY PLEASANT—Room, southeast; business man or woman; reference. B2673 mornings or evenings.

WELL FURNISHED—Sleeping rooms, $3 to $5 per week; hot bath when desired. 412 So. 11th.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—In modern apartment, private family, walking distance L5941.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

F ST., 1129—Two furnished front light housekeeping rooms. Call L5438.

G ST., 1121—One large room, $20.00; one small one, $12.00; everything furnished. B4838.

G ST., 1428—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor; private entrance one large front room for one or two ladies. L9838.

H ST., 1037—Nicely furnished; one, large, front room, first floor. B3030.

J ST., 1825—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call B2928.

K ST., 1210—Furnished and unfurnished desirable light housekeeping rooms.

K ST., 1134—DANDY furnished room with kitchenette; hot water all summer; no children. B2564.

K ST., 1136—All modern cool and clean, two rooms and bath, ground floor; housekeeping or sleeping.

L ST., 1644—Two light housekeeping rooms ground floor, private entrance; reasonable rent. L9746.

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L5596.

N ST., 1318—Two-room apartment, everything furnished. B2196.

S STREET, 1436—Nice, cool, front rooms furnished for light housekeeping. First and second floor; very reasonable.

10TH ST. SO., 315—One large front room for housekeeping.

10TH ST., SO., 820—Two furnished rooms with kitchenette, second floor. Call L4752.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Large front room with kitchenette; also 2 light housekeeping rooms, strictly modern, nicely furnished.

12TH ST. SO., 717 — Summer rate on front, large two room suite.

18 SO 623—Newly decorated unfurnished housekeeping or furnished sleeping rooms cheap.

19TH ST., SO., 660—Livingroom, bed room and kitchen; gas plate, gas heat, light and bath room furnished; private entrance; first floor; reasonable rent. Phone L4344.

22nd SOUTH ST.—Two or 3 nicely furnished all modern housekeeping rooms F4955. Home Sundays and evenings.

1341 E ST.—Nice respectable girl wishes a good girl roommate in housekeeping apartment. B6162.

14TH ST., SO., 407—Two-room apartment, completely furnished. Call B6065

25TH ST., NO., 848—Three nicely furnished rooms, for housekeeping; very reasonable. L4606.

ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping or will rent house of 12 rooms. Cheap rent, fine location. 214 No 20th.

SUITE OF ROOMS—Newly decorated; cool in summer; laundry privilege; adults; well located. Call B3795.

TWO — Unfurnished rooms with alcove for light housekeeping. $18.00 per month, summer rate, something good. Hall's, 1517 O St.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms for rent, in private home, with or without children B2638.

TWO NICE—Housekeeping rooms, large sleeping porch, bath, oak floors, all newly decorated, furnished, nice shade. 1045 Garfield St.

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, in private home. Call L9936.

TWO ROOMS—For housekeeping furnished. $18.00 per month. 520 No. 14th.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes to share light housekeeping rooms with working girl. Call B6152 after 5:30.

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Apartments—Furnished 74

D ST., 1701—Attractive, small furnished apartment; large porch. F4219.

H ST., 1350—Comfortable, furnished Apt., now vacant, reasonable. B4969.

H ST., 1023—Two or three-room modern apartment; convenient for summer students or business women. B2442.

K SO., 1624—First floor south front two room apartment, shade, porch; modern except heat. Adults. Lease one year.

K ST., 1236—Three-room furnished apt. private bath, vacant June 1st. Front sleeping room vacant now. B3007.

O STREET, 1615—Furnished apartment.

Q ST., 1631—One, 2 and 3-room apartments, nicely furnished for light housekeeping.

Q ST., 1121—Close in, convenient and comfortable, 2-room furnished apartment, $20.00 or $30.00. B6226.

SO. 11TH, 949—Three room apartment sun room and bath furnished in walnut and mahogany. Call Apt. C.

12TH ST., SO., 429—One, 2, 3 and 4-room furnished apartments, private baths, summer rates. Call B2830.

13TH ST., SO., 910—Nicely furnished 3-room apartments, private bath, private telephone, south exposure; save car fare. L7880.

14TH ST., SO., 407—Modern furnished apartment; also large sleeping room; business girls preferred. B6065.

16TH ST., NO., 827—Are you looking for 2-room apartments, clean and quiet? Summer date. Call B2139.

27 ST., SO., 115—New apartment, all modern two rooms, reasonable to right party. Call for Towne. L6464.

BLACKSTONE—June 1st, very choice highly furnished Apts. Inquire Apt. B-1, Blackstone. L6207.

BELVEDERE—Apartments, 1124 N St. Plenty of light, despite awnings; well furnished; close in.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1, 1741 N St.

DUPLEX—just completed 6 rooms, all modern, with garage; 21st and Washington, very choice. HALL'S, 1517 O.

LENNOX HOTEL—Choice front apartment, two beds, private telephone, maid service; vacant May 18. 1132 N St. B4332. B2873.

MARQUETTE — Furnished apartment. Call B3228 or B1460.

MODERN—Furnished Apt., private entrance; very convenient; splendid draught; quiet; no children. B6368. 726 So. 18th.

NICELY FURNISHED—Apartment on first floor at 602 So. 17th; living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, tile bath. B2680.

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St. B4769.

THREE—Nicely furnished rooms and bath. Strictly modern; splendid south location. F3670.

TWO-ROOM—Apartment, well furnished, in modern home. Garage if required. L6011.

THREE ROOM—Nicely furnished apartment to rent for summer months to responsible party. Call B6196.

VERY DESIRABLE — Modern 4-room apartment. Private baths. Reasonable. B2359.

WOODROW—New, 640 So. 12th, June 1st. Our very finest furnished Apt. Month to month lease. L6207.

WILL SUBLET—To reliable couple, strictly modern five-room furnished Apt., for June, July, August. Rents at $75 and $65; unfurnished; will sublet, fully furnished for $65. Inquire at La Belle, 740 South 11th, Apt., B-2. L6019 or call caretaker, B6409 for other details.

5 ROOM — All modern furnished apartment for 3 summer months. Very desirable and cool. Call L4856.

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern, 2-room kitchenette apartment; south location; garage; no children. F4035.

NICELY—Furnished; piano and victrola, 4 rooms; first floor; east porch; private bath. L9348.

APARTMENT—Furnished, in the Oikema, at 12th and R. Call B2135.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 901—Strictly modern apt. 4 rooms and bath. Big sun parlor. Murphy bed. icebox, gas stove. No children. Inquire 907 D St.

D ST., 1701—Four-room apt., porches, lawn and shade. F4219. 2 to 5 p. m.

D ST., 901—Strictly modern apt. 4 rooms and bath. Big sun parlor. Murphy bed. ice box, gas stove. No children. Inquire 907 D St.

G ST., 1210—Light clean apartment, shady yard, walking distance. L8208.

G ST., 1421 — 7 rooms and bath, all modern apartment. 1066 E St., 5 rooms and bath, all modern. B4649.

G ST., 1210—Light, clean apartment. Shady yard, walking distance. L8208.

G ST., 1030—Three-room apt. 1st floor; three-room basement apt, $10.00 month unfurnished. Garage stall $4.00. B4986.

G ST., 1418—First floor duplex apartment, two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Murphy bed. Porch, adults.

K ST., 1233—Charlotte. Living room, bed room, kitchenette, stove, ice box, one Murphy bed, bath, screened-in porch. Vacant June 1. Call F2020.

K ST., 1018—Six rooms and sleeping porch; all modern, heated apartment. See to appreciate. Call L7317.

M ST., 1226—New 4 rooms and bath; south exposure; modern in every way. Call F2206.

O ST., 1829—Suite of 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, summer rate after May 1st, $20.00. Call F6430.

224 NO. 16TH—Desirable 6-room modern apartment, close in, good proposition to right party. Phone L5589.

326 SO. 12TH ST.—3-room apartment. Good condition, $18.00; two rooms, $11.00. See Mrs. Spillman. Apt. No. 8. L7896.

423 SO 11TH—New 2-room apt. Built-in features, reasonable. B2359.

414 SO. 13TH—Four-room modern apt. oak finish. Call at 1042 F St. Phone B3130.

949 SO. 11TH—Three-room apartment sleeping porch and tile bath. S. E. front; cool in summer. Call Apt. C.

12TH ST., SO., 314—La Fayette Apartments, furnished in mahogany; ice, gas and lights furnished; dishes and linen if desired; month by month or week by week. B4942 or B4689.

1540 R ST.—5-room, modern oak, finished apartment. B2690.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENT—3-rooms in Weber Block $24.00. F. A. Eager. B2141.

APARTMENT—Modern, 3 rooms and kitchenette; use of laundry; locker in basement. Call mornings or at 6, F3787.

CHOICE APARTMENT—In the Mariposa. 745 So. 12th.

CHOICE APT.—Sun parlor, large living and dining room, 2 built-in beds, desirable location, short or long lease. 201 Lei-Lau-Farl, 17th and M Sts.

CORNER 9TH AND G—Large room with trackage. Call B2359.

FIVE-ROOM—Upper duplex; large front porch, screened back porch, separate basement and laundry. 122 So. 25th. B4977.

FOUR-ROOM APT.—Very desirable, in fine location, walking distance. Call B1547.

FOUR—And 5 rooms, modern, new, 11th and J; low rent. Call at 501 Richards. Phone L4555.

FOUR—Unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, reasonable. Call after 5: 1730 K St.

FOUR—Large comfortable rooms, newly decorated, oak floors. References required, only $25.00. Miller 1218 O St.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern apartment, private entrance, 938 P St. Second floor. Apply S. M. Fogleson, 940 P street. B2694.

MODERN—Five-room apartment, close in. Call B1106, after 6 p. m. F5370.

SEVEN ROOMS—And 4 rooms redecorated, in Larkin Apartments; modern. Come and see them. 909 L St., College View. Phone Col. 118.

SIX ROOM—Apartment, F6281 or 2122 O St.

TWO MODERN—4-room apts. Excellent condition, $35.00 and $45.00. B2359.

TWO—Apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, $10 and $12. East of school house in Lakeview.

TWO—Unfurnished rooms close in L5131

THE VOLGA—Desirable apartment. June 1st. See janitor, 1115 H St. Phone B3015.

UNFURNISHED APT.—Three rooms and bath, modern; garage; Southeast. Call F6463.

VERY CHOICE—All modern 6-room apartment. Excellent location. Cool in summer. No children. Call B2965.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O Sts.

O ST., 827—Entire second floor, windows on three sides; immediate possession, $25.00. George H. Rogers. 1530 L St.

BUSINESS FIRM—To share office and store room, in good location. Write Star 221.

FOR RENT—Large office room, 30x45 feet, on second floor. F. D. Eager. B2141.

14TH ST., NO., 121—Store room 16x14. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor. 14 and O.

FINE LOCATION—

FOR 1 TO 5 DESKS—Ground floor. Look it over. 132 No. 12th.

SURETY TRUST CO.—B-2604.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS—

OR RESIDENCE property with us for rent. Continuous care if desired. Prompt, efficient service.

SURETY TRUST CO.

132 NO. 12TH—B-2604.

STORE—18x60 with or without fixtures across street. Muny filling station. Inquire 917 Q St.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

LEASE FOR SALE—

WILL INCLUDE equipment on fine combined grain and stock farm; 100 acres winter wheat, 200 winter rye, 50 oats, 360 corn, 100 alfalfa, with as much hay and pasture as wanted. Two sets buildings, running water, timber, good roads. A real opportunity for man with several boys. Might take in Lincoln residence.

SURETY TRUST CO.

132 NO. 12TH—B-2604.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 131—Six-room house, price $16.00 per month. B1650. 1624 No. 23rd.

D ST., 2764—5 rooms, modern; fine porch and shade, $30. Pauley Lumber Co.

F ST., 1418—All modern, newly decorated. Duplex 6 rooms, sleeping porch; laundry, $60.00. W. S. Brown. L4180.

H ST., 721—6 room all modern. Close in. L9272. B4390.

J ST., 903—House, six rooms, completely modern with garage, $35.00; 1945 T St., five rooms, completely redecorated, with barn, $30.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

N ST., 2149—Five room house, all modern except heat. L3667.

20TH ST., SO., 900—Attractive new modern duplex, private entrance. Call B2418.

25TH ST., SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house with garage. Call L7143 or L5284.

28TH ST., SO., 240—All modern 5 rooms with garage and garden space.

33RD ST. NO., 1605—New 6-room bungalow, with garage, $40.00. F3707.

ALL NEWLY—Decorated. Seven rooms, modern

This Section Is Widely Recognized As a Department of Public Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreages 83A

FOR RENT—Improved half acre at 54th and Randolph. Call F5326 evenings only.

ONE MODERN ACRE—Southeast, for sale; will accept radio or victrola as part payment. F. E. Hafdell, College 118-W.

ONE HALF ACRE—For sale. Party leaving city. Price $250.00. B3478. 124 South 9th St.

TWELVE ACRES — Finely improved. Stromsburg, Neb. For eighty acres or city property. George Arendt. Lincoln, Neb.

280 ACRES—Sale or trade; would consider town property; tillable; coal under farm; water, oil rights with land. F. McNabb, Terry, Mont.

Houses for Sale 84

HARWOOD ST., 1925—Eight rooms, modern; oak floors, oak finish downstairs, white enamel kitchen, full basement, sleeping porch. F2276.

JEFFERSON AVE., 1837—(Continuation of Bradfield drive)—Two story, 6-room stucco, modified English type house for sale at a bargain if you mean business. F2376. Pauley Lumber Co.

T ST., 3318—Seven-room house, just completed; 2 bed rooms second floor, toilet and lavatory; one bed room first floor with complete bath; all enamel except dining and living room and den are oak; lots of closets and cupboard room; breakfast nook; light basement, garage, cement drive, full lot; near Hartley school. Gerald D. Garner, Builder and Owner, 3318 S St. L7997.

17TH ST. SO., 2505—New 6-room modern bungalow with fire place and breakfast nook $4,000, like rent. owner F3707, 2505 So. 12th.

1545 F ST.—Money making home; 8 bed rooms, oak finish, 2 fire places. F1456.

17TH ST. SO., 2346—Beautiful 5-room stucco, bungalow, by owner.

32RD ST. NO., 1605—Brand new 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, $4,000 like rent. Owner F3707.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—

Monday, May 18th, 2 P. M., to close the estate of the late Ira Wright. Six-room modern house, two lots, fruit trees, shade trees, corner lots, south front, three blocks east of bank corner, three blocks to public school; one of the finest home locations in College View. 402 East 11th St., College View. For further information, inquire of B. D. Wright, Administrator, L9208. Ed Nieman, Auct. F4014.

ACREAGE—And beautiful home —Eight room, modern house; good location, east front, beautiful shade trees, fruit, garage and barn. Will take $2,000 less than real value. For quick sale; easy terms. See owner at 521 L St., College View. Phone 28J. Leaving city in July.

AUCTION SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

AT 745 ELMWOOD AVE.

2 P. M. THURSDAY, MAY 22ND.

ONE of Lincoln's finest homes, choice Randolph district. Beautiful Kellastone. Large living room, fireplace, roomy dining room, kitchen, refrigerator Room and sun room on first floor, 4 large bed rooms, bath, sleeping porch, on second floor. Oak and finish. Built-in features. Beautiful south and east exposure. Full basement, double garage, full corner lot.

THIS MUST be seen to be appreciated, with old shade and hedge.

SOLD subject to a $6,000 Building & Loan mortgage. To some one wanting a Real HOME, this is worth investigation.

NOW, remember place and date, 745 Elmwood Ave., on corner of Randolph and Elmwood Ave., 2 P. M., Thursday, May 22nd.

POSITIVELY sold to highest bidder, no reserve. Come out and look it over.

SHOWN at any time previous by appointment. Further information, call

GENERAL SALES CO., L-9636, 530 Bankers Life Bldg.

FRANK GILMORE, Sales Mgr.—B-3438.

MRS. FLORENCE SHANER, Owner.

O. M. SWEDBURG, Auct.

A DANDY—6 room modern home, large rooms, 4 closets, high location, garage, full lot, paved street, close to new school. Only $3650.00. Terms. B3485. F2176. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O.

A PRIZE PLAN—

SELECTED from many others was used in our new home at 2120 Bradfield. It has a long living room opening on to a south porch, a very convenient dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are two nice bed rooms with cross ventilation and a tile bath with built-in tub and pedestal lavatory.

DUTCH COLONIAL.

BRAND NEW seven-room Dutch Colonial, seven fine rooms, large living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room has French doors, the kitchen is most complete with cupboards to suit any housewife, refrigerator nook at grade entrance, three splendid bed rooms above, the master's bed room having two clothes closets, a tile bath, recess tub and pedestal lavatory, open porch off living room, complete a most attractive home, a home you will appreciate—$8750—$1000 cash.

AN EXCELLENT HOME on beautiful Stratford Ave., surrounded by homes costing from fifteen to twenty-five thousand, this home was built last year, has eight big rooms, four bed rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, sun parlor, mahogany and enamel finish, brick construction, double brick garage, owner leaving city.

SEVEN-ROOM all modern house in good condition, on full lot, double garage, fine trees and shrubbery, paving paid, good location. Only $5500.

WE STILL HAVE a few Sheridan Park lots for sale. Among them the finest home sites in Lincoln. Do not delay making your choice at once. Call our office and let us serve you.

HARVEY RATHBONE.

—REALTOR—

C. C. KIMBALL—F-6388.

CHICK MARTLEY—B-1172.

H. T. PICKETT—F-6311.

G. E. ANDERSON—L-8941.

B. E. YODER—F-4263—Bldg. Supt.

BIG BUY—In distinctive new bungalow, large living room, fire place, wonderful kitchen, finished stairway to attic, other large lot, paving paid. This home will please you. See it today, only $5500.00. B3485. B4148. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors.

BY OWNER—Four rooms. Good location. L4018.

BUNGALOW—Hollow tile and stucco, southeast oak finish; attic, garage and shrubbery. P4008.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

RENEWED

Hudson Speedster

New Block and New Paint. Priced for Quick Sale.

Card-Adams Company

1732 "O" L6464

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

ALL MODERN—Seven room house; oak downstairs; well located in East Lincoln, $6,000. For information, call B1177.

BARGAIN—New 7-room house, oak finish; enamel bath and kitchen; Sheridan Place, near new school. Terms to suit. Call Owner, F4461.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, bath, long living room, fireplace, sun room, special built-in features, fine location, Oak, enamel. Practically new. Owner F5493.

BRAND NEW — Seven-room home, east front, living room 14x26, fireplace, 3 bed rooms, will be finished by June 1st. Might consider vacant lot or small home as part payment. Price $8000. John J. Bogan. B1888 or F4324.

BY OWNER—Better bargains; day by day in every way they are better and better. See our Photo Dex for bargains Buy, sell, save. Through Owner's Co-Operative Plan Public House Market. 1016 Terminal Bldg. B4586.

BY OWNER—Bungalow, modern, six rooms, oak throughout, located at 1415 No. 19th; half block from paving; snap. Call L9065.

BUNGALOW—Nearly new, 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, oak through out, garage. E St., near high school. Very desirable. Priced to sell quickly. Phone owner, M2060.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room strictly modern, southeast, shade, paving, full lot south front, garage. Worth seeing. Owner F6258.

BY OWNER—1710 Perkins. Six-room stucco bungalow, fireplace, wonderful breakfast nook, all oak, full lot, garage, Prescott district. Price $5650. Buy, sell, save through Owners' Co-Operative Plan Public House Market, 1016 Terminal. B4586.

BARGAIN—Bungalow, 6 rooms, fireplace, tile bath, hot water heat, shade, choice location, $6500; terms. F1456.

COTTAGE—Five rooms, bath and furnace, in good repair, to be moved at once. 2128 C. F4373.

CLASSY HOME—

EIGHT-ROOM, new, oak, garage, paving, fine yard, full lot, 2640 So. 11th. Call owner, F6051 or B2664. Good terms. Possession June 1st.

SURETY TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept.—132 No. 12th.

EXCELLENT HOME — Double living rooms, sun room, screened in porch, 4 large bed rooms and sleeping porch, A-1 basement and furnace, garage and child's play house; beautiful corner lot, old shade; abundance of shrubbery, everything in excellent condition; close to car and school. Ask for appointment. B3485—B4148. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors.

FOR SALE—2419 So. 24, eight room colonial, large lot, $11,500.00. J. M. Alexander. B1757. B4124.

FOR SALE—2118 Park avenue. 7 room new home, $8600.00. J. M. Alexander, B1757. Res. B4124.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Hollow tile and stucco; modern; full lot; on paving; block from car line; $2700. $500 cash, balance terms. Phone W. C. Hornung, College 128 or 43-J.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM, modern except heat, D street, real buy, ½ acre lot, terms, $1750.00.

SURETY TRUST CO.

132 No. 12th—Real Estate Rept.—B-2606

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A large 5-room oak bungalow garage, south front, close to Hartley school; easy terms. L9717.

FOR SALE—By owner, at bargain. Nine room, brick and stucco house, Sheridan Place addition, five bedrooms, two full lots, sun parlor, large living room, all in good condition; full lot; double garage. Price $10,500. Good terms. Call F2066 or B1728.

FIVE ROOM—Bungalow and six lots, one block east of Wesleyan campus. High ground, sidewalks, shade, fruit and chicken house. A dandy proposition for a home or an investment. Only $3300 now. Seng Real Estate Co., 1308 O St. B6133.

HOUSE—6 rooms, modern, but heat with garage, terms. Price $3,200 owner, 609 W. 17th. Uni. Place.

HOUSE—Large two story home in South Lincoln to wreck $225. Gus Hyers. Telephone M.O. and ask for 38, Havelock.

HOME DELUXE—

Beautiful large 6-room Kellastone bungalow, large living room, sun room, hot water heat, toilet, bath, breakfast nook, full lot, garage and drive, Southeast. Priced to sell. See this today. L6264.

HOUSE—Nine rooms, with furnace, two lots, garage, chicken house, fruit, in Denton, Nebr. Very reasonable. Call Owner, M1040.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JUST THINK—Of buying a five-room new bungalow, all modern, and well built, for $3400. This property will stand inspection, and is located near 45th and Randolph; five-room all modern cottage, full lot, paved street and a garage near 17th and Harwood for $4250 and only $500 cash; 7-room all modern house at 18th and Ryons for $6250; 8-room strictly modern house with fire place, sleeping porch, full lot and garage, near 15th and Washington for $8500; 7-room all modern brick house with three lots all planted into shrubbery, nicely located in East Lincoln $12,500; 5-room brick bung., two acres $4250; immediate possession; 7-room modern house with 6 lots, located close to paving in Normal $4500. E. H. Schroeder Co. B1275.

KELLASTONE BUNGALOW—Lovely five rooms and basement, fine location in restricted district with private street lighting system; on paved street; garage; garden, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, well drained full lot. Oak finish throughout; including furniture if desired. Owner leaving city. 1420 No. 38th St. Call M2294.

LIST—Your farm, residence or vacant lots today with General Sales Co., 530 Bankers Life Bldg. Phone L9636.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—5 rooms, with breakfast nook, fireplace. Close in, 2610 So. 13th. Owner. E3110.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

10 YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company

Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n

G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.

132 No. 12th St. B2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

MAKE MONEY—

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—In Prescott district, very best S. E. location; an ideal home worth more than is asked. Terms. Price $3750.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO., Realtors.

B-1716—210 SO. 13TH—M-3142.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Large spacious rooms, beautiful southeast location; east front; double garage, large porch; ideal construction; best material. Owner must sell at a sacrifice for $6500. Call L9406 evenings F3761.

NEW—6-room modern bungalow. Oak and enamel finish. Builtin features, French doors, pavement, garage, drive. Small payment down, balance 6 per cent, A bargain. L6930.

NEW—Six room bungalow, 3335 W. block school and car line, solid brass hardware; tinted walls, garage, shade, paving; also some good building lots. S. C. Beaver, Delavan Hotel, evenings.

NEAR 19TH & WASHINGTON—

STRICTLY MODERN 8-room home, one bed room down stairs, cemented basement, 2-stall garage, beautiful south front lot. Price $7500.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.

JOHN M. MILES, Mgr.—B-2359, F-2446.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Offers his modern housewith garage and full lot for sale. 1928 J St. L4649.

SOLD! SOLD!! SOLD!!!

2400 BRADFIELD DRIVE.

IN ELEVEN DAYS.

THERE'S A REASON.

INVESTIGATE

THROUGH

OWNER'S CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

PUBLIC HOUSE MARKET.

1016 TERMINAL BLDG.—B-4586.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern but heat. This is an estate that must be sold. Get busy. Call at 120 So. 15th. M. E. Hopkins.

TWO BEAUTIFUL—Modern lots, close in, fine location, paving almost paid, close to school. Sacrifice $1250 cash. F5493.

WE WILL—Get you what you want. Have in county seat town, to exchange for home in Lincoln; eight-room house east Randolph to exchange for good bungalow; garage building well rented good town to exchange for residence. D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co., Master realtors, 208-9 Little Bldg. B1617.

$3250.00 BUYS—

ALL MODERN 5-room bungalow, south, 6 blocks from high school, good terms. A snap for someone.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.

JOHN M. MILES, Mgr.—B-2359.

$3400.00—Buys 6 room, oak bungalow; full lot, garage. Close in. B3850. L9783.

$4250—Five room bungalow, oak, 2 bed rooms and sleeping porch, full lot, fruit, paved, Hartley District. B2634. M1511.

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH, AT 2 P. M.

2509 SO. 13TH ST.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW with six rooms on ground floor, finished entirely in quarter-sawed oak with the built-in features and other conveniences as you would like them. There is a splendidly finished little apartment upstairs with heavy French doors, etc. A nicely equipped basement with billiard room and tables. A very nice full lot with garage and all kinds of shrubbery and fruit, and automatic watering system.

THIS HOME must be seen to be appreciated, and it will positively be sold on the above date on easy terms. For information inquire of the auctioneers.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

7 ROOM—Modern home in southeast Lincoln. Terms. See Robertson, 1341 P St.

ALL MODERN—Six room cottage, good south location, $2750. Good terms. Call F4645 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS clip the wings of extravagance.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ships That Pass In The Night

Are like the opportunities that pass in a day—unmet, unhailed, unknown.

Chances that will never come your way again passed by yesterday—chances for you to get more out of your everyday existence, to live more comfortably, and economically.

Today new opportunities are offered to you for your consideration In the Star's A-B-C Classified Section.

A better place to live, a better position, an unusual bargain, something that you need for your home, a special price on goods at the stores—these may be among the messages that will have a particular interest for you.

Are you watching the classifications that appeal to you most?

Turn to the A-B-C Classified Section today!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION—

THURSDAY, MAY 21, AT 2 P. M.

1709 NO. 31ST ST.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND FURNITURE.

BECAUSE of moving to Washington state, we will sell this home on the above date, located on a full lot; has garage, chicken house, plenty of shade and flowers, on pavement. The house is very well built, has oak floors downstairs, all nicely decorated and very good condition. Will give very good terms. Possession June 1st.

FURNITURE, consisting of combination coal and gas range, beds complete, rugs, Pathe Victrola, dressers, refrigerators, chickens, garden tools, etc.

L. W. NEFF, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

BEAUTIFUL — New Kellastone bungalow, extra well built, finest oak and ivory finish, large bedrooms, plenty of closets, wonderful kitchen, lots of light, cheery basement, Prescott district, only $4350; $500 cash and small monthly payments. Call today.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

BUNGALOW—Five-room bungalow, all modern, full basement, full lot. S. E. at $3500, $500 down. B3683. Val Weiler Jr., B2044.

COLONIAL—Bungalow with large living room, pressed brick fireplace, tiled bath, 2 very large sleeping rooms, room upstairs for billiard table, world's best kitchen, full lot, paving paid, double garage, drive, $6500. Easy terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

BRAND NEW—Seven-room home, east front, living room 14x26, fireplace, 3 bed rooms, will be finished by June 1st. Might consider vacant lot or small home as part payment. Price $8000. John J. Bogan. B1888 or F4324.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—New roof, new furnace, newly decorated, garage, paved, good location, under $3000. Phone L7408.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Financial

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

INVEST—You can make money if you buy this home, not entirely completed, located in one of the fastest building additions in Lincoln. Call us for details Harrington Realty Co., Realtors. 210 So. 13th St. B1716. F5905.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.—Real estate dept. B6844. Cottages to move and houses to wreck.

NOTHING BUT LUCK

Has put the four fine small homes in our hand for sale. These are all modern and only $3650—on full lots. We treat you like you were company.

CULBERTSON & ROE, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH—B-2633.

STUCCO HOME—New 7-room 2 story stucco home, fire place, model kitchen 1 bed room downstairs, 3 up; walls finished in oil. Garage, drive, full lot, only $5750. A real value. B3683. Val Weiler, jr., Realtor. B2044.

SIX-ROOM—1½ story, 863 No. 22nd St. $3850. Small payment down balance monthly. See W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

YOU—And your family will appreciate this 6 room modern home. Terms. See Robertson, 1341 P St.

Lots for Sale 85

BARGAIN—For quick sale, 2 lots, Lee Wigton, B6578, F5673.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY—We will allow a discount of $50.00 from the regular price of our all modern lots in East Lawn Terrace. Some beautiful lots remaining. Buy now and save money. National Sec. Inv. Co., Office, Normal Blvd. Call F4569.

NEAR 21ST & G STS—Full lot $1,000. F6144.

THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS—Double corner, Woodsdale Addition; also colonial brick, 2634 Park. Owner, F3883.

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS—Lots 10 and 11, Block 5, Woodsdale Addition, Lincoln, 50x130 feet each. Near Country club. For sale or exchange for vacant or improved Omaha property. Address Owner, Rev. Geo. Dorn, 2602 Farnam St., Omaha.

ONE ACRE—On So. 33rd, or will trade for auto. Write Grace Asher, 1314 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo.

WHY—Go out in the country to buy a lot when we can sell you lots within ten blocks of the High school and four from the new Randolph for the same money and on very easy terms. G. Dolan. F3029. 1035 So. 33rd St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

6 rooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, oak and enamel finish, French doors, French windows. Large basement, 1½ lots. All kinds of fruit. Shade trees, double garage. Built 3½ years ago. Much below cost.

1625 Burr St. (South.) Call F5614

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

BEAUTIFUL — Half acres and other building sites in "Witherbee Gardens" (46th & O Streets.) Some sites are on the paving just west and south of Hawthorne school, several facing Witherbee boulevard at $10 cash, then $10 a month. 95 percent of these homesites have been sold during the past 10 days. Office on grounds open until dark.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BRICK INCOME—Excellent condition, well rented to trade for Lincoln Residence or land. 132 No. 12th. B2604.

EQUITY—In 10-acre tract, east Lincoln Good modern house, chicken house, brooder house, barn. Lots of fruit. Exchange for bungalow, south Lincoln B8023.

EQUITY—In four-room house in Havelock, to trade for small business or good used car. 1240 K St, Havelock. E. O. Purdy.

FINE—Improved farm, clear, near Winner, So. Dak., for sale or exchange for income property. 125 acres under cultivation. Owner unable to manage. F1456.

LINCOLN—Residence wanted for clear level quarter N. W. Kansas. 1952 Washington St. F5962.

MONEY MAKING—Filling station and new 6-room house in Council Bluffs, best of location. Associated Real Estate offices, Orpheum Bldg. B2985.

TEN ACRES—Well improved, to exchange for 80 or 160, pay cash difference. D. S. Littrell, Harvard, Neb.

TO TRADE—Seven-room modern house, in South Lincoln; 6 or 7-room further out. Call F3082.

$1000 BUYS—Vacant Havelock business lot; will consider light Sedan or deal on modern dwelling. Address Lincoln Star, Box 218.

200 ACRES—Of clear Alliance land to trade for duplex in Lincoln. Write Star 223.

WE MAKE—Good trades for other people. What have you? Trumbley. 223 Little Blk., B3850.

WILL EXCHANGE—Farm in South Dakota for automobile, value $2000 if before June 10. Lincoln Star, Box 239.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

TO HEAR—From owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION—Sell your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln' Oldest Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co., 140 So. 13th St. B2665.

PHONE L-9636—For auctions. We sell all kinds of property, including farm and city real estate. General Sales Co. 530 Bankers Life Bldg.

WILL TRADE—Rauch large electric in as first payment on a 5 or 6 room modern bungalow. Call F8026 or B2121.

1000 SUCCESSFUL—Real Estate and personal property auctions is our record in the last 4½ years. Forke Bros. 132 No. 12th St.—B1452

Legal Notices 91

PERSONAL SCHEDULES should be filed with County Assessor on or before May 31, 1925. Delinquents will be charged 50% additional.

O. C. BELL, County Assessor.

THE CLASSIFIED PAGE is paging the buyers, and telling them volumes.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

No! We Don't Do All the Automobile Business In Town BUT

We do such a big percentage of it we are getting the best cars that are being traded in—cars which you just can't help buying, once you see them. Did you know that approximately two out of every three people who look at the used cars in our store buy? There is a reason for this which you will find out if you will stop in. But whether you buy now or not, come in anyway, for you are always welcome.

Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.

Only run 3000 miles. Balloon Tires, Bumpers, Spot Light and many other accessories.

Buick Standard 6 Coupe

1925. This is a brand new car and has complete equipment. Can be bought at a substantial discount.

Studebaker Light 6 Sedan, 1923.

Motor has been completely over hauled new paint, and is in A-1 condition.

Durant Sedan, 1923

New paint, splendid mechanical condition. Five tires, bumpers and other accessories.

Ford Sedan, 1923

In wonderful condition and has many extras. A real bargain.

Studebaker Special 6 Coupe

4 passenger. Just repainted with Duco paint. Good tires, motor completely overhauled.

Studebaker Light 6 Touring

This car has run less than 6000 miles and is in perfect condition.

Studebaker Special 6 Touring

Just out of paint shop. Five new semi-balloon tires and motor completely overhauled.

Dodge Roadster, 1923

This car has not had many miles and used entirely in the city.

Liberal Terms Open Every Evening

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

1717 O St. B6863

You can buy here with confidence

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate. Real Estate.

NASH NASH

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

ASSOCIATE DISTRIBUTORS OF NASH PRODUCTS

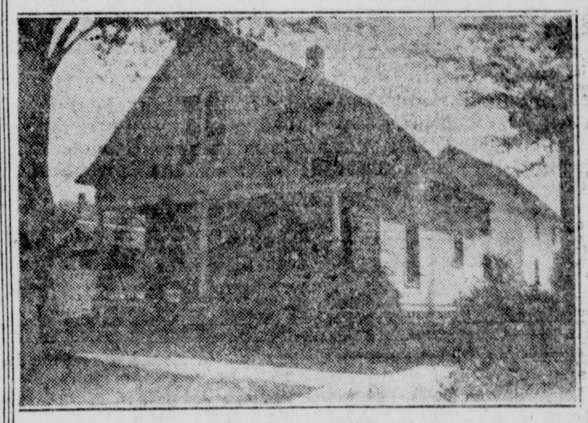
1332-36 P STREET. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Honest Values In Used Cars

1924—SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER. SEDAN.
1923—FORD SEDAN.
1922—JEWETT COUPE.
1924—STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE.
1922—OVERLAND SEDAN.
1921—NASH 6 SPORT.
1919—NASH 6 SEDAN.
1920—DODGE SEDAN.
1921—NASH 6 ROADSTER.
1919—AUBURN TOURING.
1920—NASH 6 TOURING.
1918—DODGE SEDAN.

Real Estate. Real Estate.

Public Auction



3205 Vine

Tuesday, May 19--2 p. m.

AUCTION

Have bought a larger home and will sell this home to highest bidder.

Frank Goeltl, Owner. Art Thompson, Auctioneer.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Never Again!



M. A. LARSON

Will You Have an Opportunity to Buy Good Improved

Corn and Alfalfa Farms

IN THE PLATTE VALLEY

at these low prices. Central City is known as one of the best towns in the state, where crop failures are unknown; only 10 to 15 feet to the best of pure soft water. Splendid schools and churches, good neighbors, fine roads, best of railroad facilities in five directions. Only 120 miles from Omaha, 90 miles to Lincoln.

NO. 1—120 acres well improved, five miles from Chapman; good black loam soil, lies perfect, no waste. Improvements are nearly new, worth $5,000, a beautiful home. Price $14,500, about one-half cash, balance terms.

NO. 2—160 acres five miles from Central City, a splendid farm, well located, has a dandy set of improvements, worth about $6,000. We can deliver this good farm at $17,500, on terms of one-half cash, balance nice terms.

NO. 3—80 acres, 3½ miles from Central City, a choice farm with a beautiful set of improvements, nearly new, worth at least $5,000, in good repair. Price $12,000. One-half cash, balance easy terms.

NO. 4—80 acres, a perfect farm, well improved, 5½ miles from Chapman, with a handy set of improvements worth $4,000. This is a fine layout for the low price of $10,000, about one-half cash, balance terms.

NO. 5—120 acres, a dandy grain and stock farm, 3 miles from Archer, with a handy set of improvements worth $4,000; 50 acres in hay and pasture, balance under plow. Price $16,000, only $3,200 cash required.

NO. 6—240 acres well improved, 6 miles from Central City, one mile from loading station, a perfect piece of land with $6,000 worth of good improvements. This is a beautiful farm home, price $28,000, about one-half cash, terms on the balance.

NO. 7—160 acres nicely improved in the Gage Valley, 3½ miles from Palmer, 45 acres fine pasture, balance in high state of cultivation. Price $18,400, about one-half cash.

NO. 8—120 acres with fair improvements, 20 acres fine pasture, fenced hog tight, 10 acres alfalfa, 13 acres timothy and clover, balance under plow. Four miles from town. Price $15,000, only $3,000 cash required, balance terms.

CENTRAL CITY is the HUB of the Corn and Alfalfa Belt of the United States. See this great Valley Before you BUY.

Bear in mind that we advertise nothing but bargains, and when the above farms are sold the prices will be much higher.

M. A. LARSON CO., Realtors

CENTRAL CITY, NEBRASKA.

You will like Central City—on Lincoln and K-N-D. Highways.



BUILD

And Build Now!

Homeloving people are on the increase. It's becoming the popular American division again. And not too soon, either, for life on the wing is getting costly. It will help center the ambitions of your children and aid you in making them better citizens to have a home of your own.

In our yards you'll find everything you need in lumber. Our stocks are large and well assorted.

Joists, Dimensions, Sills, Siding, Casing, Base, Ceiling, Flooring, Moulding, Shingles, Sash and Doors

Will be quickly delivered as you need them. We pride ourselves on prompt and efficient service. By our long experience in the business we are best qualified to serve you.

We Want To Sell You When You Want To Buy.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

Yards 9th & S — Lincoln's Lumber Leaders

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Operates In Any Good Heating Plant

ASK ANY ONE USING IT

Check OIL-O-MATIC against any other OIL-Burner on these points.

No Wasteful Pilot Light. Burns cheap Fuel Oil. It will pay you to investigate this remarkable burner. Come in for a Demonstration.

We also want to show you SYLKER Radiator Furniture. A most modern and hygienic addition to your heating system—Covers unsightly radiators and protects walls, ceilings and curtains from radiator smudge. But better still, it provides means through a concealed water container for moistening the air—a safeguard for health and comfort.

Newberg & Bookstrom

1338 M. PLUMBING AND HEATING. B6489



Locked on your roof

—right over the old shingles



Front and back views of a Genasco Latite Shingle showing the "key" that locks each shingle to those underneath. *This "key" is invisible on the completed roof.* Genasco Latite Shingles are surfaced with non-fading red, green and blue-black granulated slate.

Re-roofing the "Genasco Way"—*right over your old weather-damaged wood shingles*—is the economical and safe way. Whether it's a home, barn, stable, or garage.

It saves the time, trouble and cost of ripping off the old shingles. And it saves exposing the interior of your building—even for a moment—to the weather while re-roofing.

Genasco Latite Shingles are built on a foundation of tough, rag felt, thoroughly saturated and then waterproofed with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement. They are weather-safe and fire-resisting—durable and attractive.

Come in and let us show you these wonderful shingles.

Genasco Latite Shingles

Let us Estimate Your Job Free!

Nichols Roofing Co.

335 So. 9th Phone B1455 Lincoln, Nebr.

Rent An Apartment and Save the Difference

Most any banker or business man will tell you that the expenses connected with the owning of a house, interest on money invested or owing, taxes, insurance, upkeep repairs and depreciation are the equivalent to a very high rental without allowing anything for payments on principal, and by living in an apartment you save coal bils, water rent, expenses of hauling garbage and ashes, and work of firing and cleaning furnace, and cold mornings have a warm apartment, hot water, and no snow to remove from walks, no waiting for street cars (one to two hours saved each day) and many other conveniences.

Remember that some equity owners are now willing or have sacrificed $500 or $1,000 and even $2,000 on houses purchased at $3,000 and up to $8,000 or more.

The first owner, of course, usually takes the greatest depreciation. An equity owner who has paid only $500 to $1,000 down could not as a rule get a responsible disinterested party to take the property as a gift and assume the obligation. Of course, the mortgage holders might be willing to do so to protect their interest.

It stands to reason that ten to fifty families in one large building on one heating plant, etc., is economy; however, if one prefers to own a house out a ways, and in many cases it is the proper thing to do if one can afford it, do not be misled into believing that it will be less or even as little as rent.

Do not forget depreciation. All buildings must depreciate in time, and with new buildings and under present conditions, the next year or two will show the greatest depreciation. Don't expect the ground value to increase, with many new additions coming into the city now and thousands of acres in all directions awaiting development.

To be sure close-in lots increase in value. There is only a limited number of them.

These ads will reappear occasionally if necessary to correct false statements by real estate dealers and builders.

This ad is run by the owners of rental property.

The "Square" House At Its Best

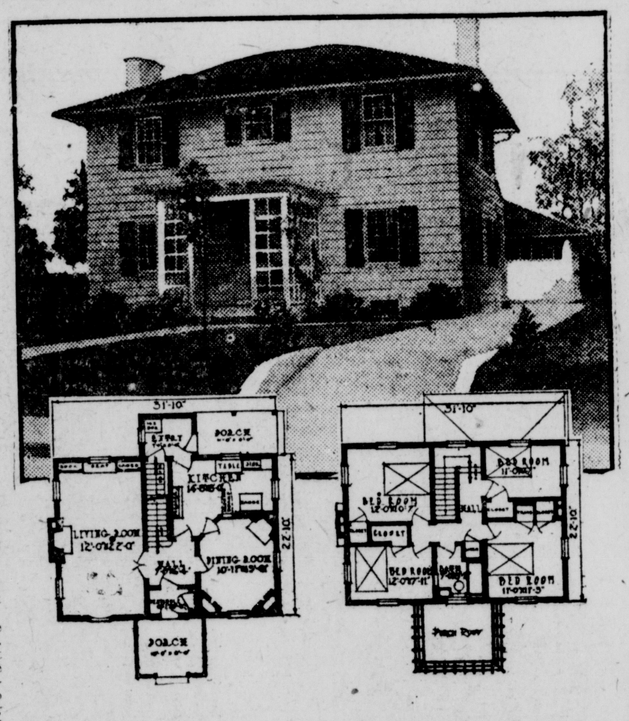
The home pictured here is an example of modern small-house building at its best. It has all the elements of economical construction which are so much sought by homebuilders of average means, but adds to these the quality of excellent appearance, which (unfortunately) many present - day economical homes lack.

There are seven rooms, of excellent size in this house, with an abundance of closets and built-in features. Yet it is not too large to be placed on an ordinary city lot, still leaving room for a driveway to the garage. The layout of rooms is rectangular, an arrangement of which Charles E. White, jr., a leading architect of the country, has said: "Rectangular houses permit a better arrangement of rooms than sqquare houses, though owners have been told for years that square houses are best. The most economical arrangement is a hall in the center with living rooms on two sides on the first floor and one bedroom in each corner on the second story. Thus with a hall in the center you have a rectangle instead of a square, and this is not only the most economical shape, but the most pleasing as well."

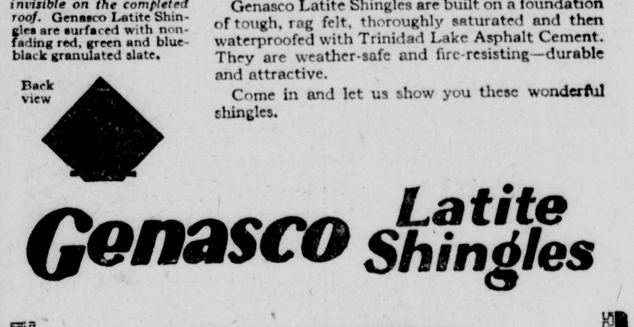
The stair hall is further sheltered by a vestibule, containing a coat closet. The living room occupies one side of the house, and is a splendid room 12x22, with windows on three sides, and a fireplace in the center of the long outside wall. Under the window which overlooks the rear garden is a built-in window seat, with bookcases in the corners at each side, forming a most inviting nook.

At the front on the other side of the hall is the light, cheerful dining room. A pair of corner china closets give it a quaint charm, and a fireplace across one corner adds to its hospitable air. The fourth corner is also cut across by the kitchen door giving the room an unusual and pleasing shape. In the kitchen there are numerous built-in conveniences as demanded by modern efficient housewives. These include an ironing board that folds up into a wall cabinet when not in use. A separate rear entry with a window in it is provided for the refrigerator. From this entry the basement steps are also accessible, so that laundry and ashes may be taken out of doors without intrusion into a spotless kitchen.

Each of the four bedrooms upstairs has a corner location, with windows on two sides, insuring pleasant and healthful sleeping rooms. Each has a clothes closet, and one has also a built in tray case. Near the bathroom there is a linen case built-in, enclosed by one of the interior doors of regular size.



Write Building Department, Lincoln Star for information on these plans.



Your Loan

Is a Very Important Item In Planning a Home

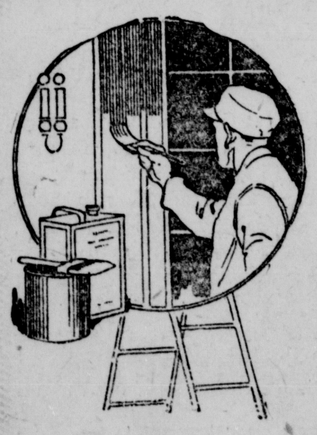
It is advisable for you to consider this matter carefully before completing your arrangements.

With our loan you have 15 years time, if necessary, or a shorter time, if you desire it. The Option is all with you.

Consult Us Now.

Federal Trust Co.

147 So. 11th.



Bring Summer Inside the Home

Freshen up your home. Increase its comfort, attractiveness, and value. Bring Summer inside, with paint and varnish.

What a joy to bring new beauty to old familiar things!

No need to wait longer. Our paint and varnish stock is complete and waiting for you.

"Western" Products are quality clear through. Inferior products may seem economical but they're really expensive. They're not worth the risk.

Western Glass and Paint Co.

Retail Store—1507 O St.



Good Plumbing

—is the healt hinsurance you put into your home. Good plumbing, too, is a great item of economy in the maintenance of your home. Plumbing that does not stand up is a constant expense and annoyance.

Plumbing of permanency is an economy—first and last. Get our estimates and specifications.

Hamilton & Geisler

Phone B1666. 1421 P St.
Plumbing and Heating

'By Their Deeds, Ye Shall Know Them'

This heading as a matter of fact is a very forceful way of telling what has been accomplished in probably the last fifty years in the LOAN BUSINESS. The early founders of the Building and Loan Associations—which could be aptly termed "Saving and Loan Associations"—are long since forgotten but their work has survived and prospered.

Today every thrifty American can, if he or she so chooses, profit by the popular and time-tried plan for HOME BUILDERS. You can secure your loan, build your home, repay on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS and pay REASONABLE INTEREST. Let us explain the plan fully to you.

Assets Over $8,000,000. **Established 32 Years**

The Nebraska Central

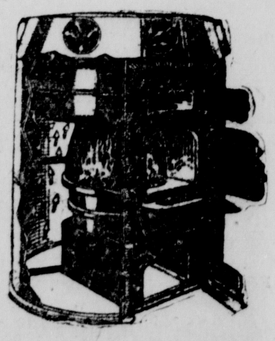
Building and Loan Association

Home Office 1409 O St.

Homer K. Burket, Pres. W. M. Folsom, Secy.

Moist Heat.....

All the Nesbit Standard Furnaces are equipped with oversized water pans, placed near the hot firepot, and will supply the air with the proper amount of moisture, as long as there is heat in the furnace.



Nesbit Standard Furnaces have always been noted for their cleanliness. Each and every joint is packed with the very best asbestos fibre cement obtainable. Come in and look it over.

Standard Furnace Co.

Phone B3784 M. C. Scheele, Prop. 2026 O St.

NEW LINCOLN THEATER SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

NEW LINCOLN THEATER SECTION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925. | TEN PAGES

Lincoln's Magnificent New Lincoln Theater Opens May 18



ADOLPH ZUKOR, PRESIDENT OF FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY CORP.



SIDNEY R. KENT, GENERAL MANAGER FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY CORP.





JESSE L. LASKY, VICE PRESIDENT, FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.



HAROLD B. FRANKLIN, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PHOTO BY GESSFORD, N.Y.



TOWNSEND STUDIO.

CHARLES F. SHIRE, GENERAL MANAGER, LINCOLN THEATER CORPORATION



ELI SHIRE, PRESIDENT, LINCOLN THEATER CORPORATION.

LONG, long ago, when knights were bold and bards sang under windows, when barons held their sway and fair maidens dropped crimson roses from latticed windows, in the days before the good Queen Bess, the play house followed the actors. Out on the green, where the English lads and lassies strolled and the Maypole dancers played, at the little country fairs, in the inns of courtyards, were the theaters, the blue sky the roof, the green hills the scenery, the flagged courtyard the stage.

The old order has long since given way.

In 1576 James Burbage built the first permanent playhouse in London. Twenty-two years later, the bard of Avon had his plays produced at the old Globe—a hexagonal wooden structure, partly open at the top, the people standing in the pit, the lords and ladies in the galleries about three sides of the building, the gallants on the stage, which was concealed between the acts by a curtain running upon an iron rod.

Out of those little play houses, out of the hopes and dreams of the ages has come progress. Upon their foundation are reared the splendid structures we know today as theaters. With their background have come the beauty and charm of our playhouses.

And as that first Burbage theater meant progress in the Elizabethan day, so does The Lincoln, open to us tomorrow night, epitomize the height of progress we have learned, worthily mark the city in which it has been erected.

Gorgeous hangings in this new temple of the cinema seem to hold in their folds the ghosts of those little plain curtains. The chandeliers and halbidors, glowing with a hundred lights, shining mellowly upon the blocked walls of the theater seem to wink and blink with the secrets of the days that only candles shone in playhouses and men snuffed them. About the comfortable seats hover the memories of other men and women who braved the damp and the burning sun to gaze at the sonorously speaking actors.

But over the memories of other days is the cloak of modernity in this Lincoln, named for the growing city in which it has been built, a symbol of progress in cinema theaters, in the industry it represents, and the men whose belief has brought it into being.

Decorations Make Theater a Palace Beautiful

New Lincoln Theater Represents Latest In Beauty and Equipment

When the new Lincoln theater throws open its doors tomorrow night and bids the public welcome, it represents expenditures of more than half a million dollars. This latest representative of America's third greatest industry has cost its promoters probably more money than one-quarter of one per cent of the 110,000,000 population of the United States shall ever have, about five times as much as thousands of men earn in forty years of laborious work.

For expenditures, however, value has been received. For the dollars that have gone into it, comfort and pleasure and beauty have come out. Aesthetically, it is pleasing. Materially, it strikes a high note. It is distinctive and attractive to gaze upon. The seats are well arranged and the rows are at comfortable distance from each other. The lighting is subdued and restful. The furnishings combine both beauty and ease.

The front of the theatre is of ornamental architectural terra cotta, brightened with futuristic colors in subdued shades of rose and blue. A series of small blue opalescent glass windows seem to hide under the wide overhanging eves of the red tile roof. A large art window in the same glass centers the front and gives some natural light in the special rooms. These windows will be illuminated at night to provide a brilliant effect in the front.

Overhanging the large central window is an artistic valance of light green opalescent glass, with a simple design of the blue. The valance and the art window are framed in four half pillars of ornamental terra cotta, extending from the marquee to the height of the window and its decorated cornice. Above the doors of the little shops on either side is a tiny Juliet balcony, railed in black and with a background of a narrow blue opalescent glass window. The front is 70 feet high and 75 feet long.

Fine ladies may alight from their motors without feeling a touch of rain and the humble pedestrian may save a portion of her marcel, owing to the marquee extending the width of the front. The marquee is copper faced with a white corrugated metal ceiling, set into small squares with an electric light in a little wreath of leaves centering each square. The marquee has the usual ground glass pendants from the edge.

Marquee Flashes "The Lincoln."

That none may doubt that this new edifice is "The Lincoln" it is to have a huge electrically lighted sign carrying the name across the front of the marquee. This sign will be 3 feet 6 inches high and 50 feet long and on either end will be smaller electric signs 12 feet long.

The vestibule and lobby are wainscoated in Tennessee marble, a marble with a gray-tan background with pronounced terra cotta streaks through it and flecked in black. The vestibule has Caen stone plaster walls and the ceiling is of ornamental run plaster with beams. The panels formed by the beams are done in a formal design of pale green and crimson, with a wide old gold border.

For the floors of the vestibule and lobby, Tennessee marble has been used, with a Verde Antique and Red Verona marble border. These three marbles figure prominently in the corridors and rotunda of the new capitol. The radiators in the lobby have cast iron covers finished in mahogany color.

In the vestibule are two recess panels, one on each side of the entrance, for advertising posters for Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd and all the other celebrities who show their silent selves at "The Lincoln." The lobby has two poster cases for the same purpose, electrically lighted from the rear. All the cases are of gum stained in walnut.

The grill work of the ticket booth is of ornamental cast iron and bronze, with a base of the same Tennessee marble as is used in the wainscoating. The booth has a black Pedrara glass shelf and it is entirely enclosed in glass. It is steam heated, so that it is comfortable in the most wintry blasts. The wood work in the vestibule and the lobby is walnut.

French doors open out of the lobby into a foyer 18 feet by 75 feet in size. To prevent as far as possible noises from the lobby and street entering into the main auditorium, the foyer is glassed from the top of the back of the last row of seats to the ceiling and hung with heavy curtains. Long plate glass mirrors are on either side of the doors.

Wide staircases with exceptionally easy rises, and of more importance, of cast steel and reinforced concrete, lead to the mezzanine, lounge or promenade—it godes under a number of aliases—from the foyer.

Large Balcony Capacity.

"The Lincoln" has a capacity of 1,606 people, which means that it will take one month and one-half for all of the city's 56,000 population to view the new theatre. Of the total number, 768 seats are on the orchestra floor and 832 in the balcony and gallery. In place of

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Lincoln To Open Monday Eve With "Madame Sans Gene"

"The Lincoln" opens tomorrow evening.

That is all the announcement necessary.

For weeks Lincoln residents have been anticipating the day they might go behind that all white front with its bright decorations. For days they have been peering wistfully through the paint spattered, finger marked doors, trying to gain a glimpse of the mysterious interior.

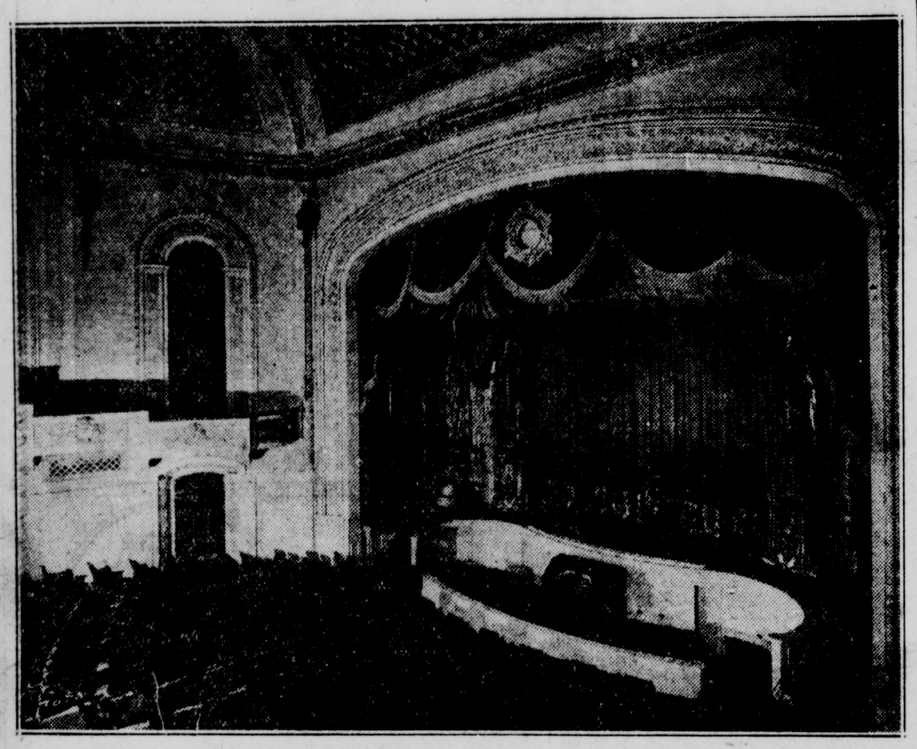
And now, quietly, unostentatiously, almost without ceremony, it is to be opened, Lincoln's newest and finest motion picture theater. The finger marked doors are clean and sparkling. The "No Admittance" signs have been thrust into the trash heap. It only awaits the hour of opening.

There is to be the briefest program, for "Madame Sans Gene" is long. There are to be no speeches, no remarks, for it is the theater the people wish to see. There is to be no dramatic sketch, for "The Lincoln" is a cinema and as a cinema it opens.

A brief musical program by Wilbur Chenoweth, who is to be the organist. A news reel, perhaps. And "Madame Sans Gene," one of Paramount's newest and finest releases.

The doors are to open at 6:30, or perhaps 6:15. You can go in and wander about for a bit, remark on the really lovely decorative effects, peep into the special little rooms provided for ease and comfort, gaze at the splendid organ, enjoy in all details this theater for Lincoln people.

The Stage On the Opening Night



—Photo by MacDonald.

As the stage will appear tomorrow evening, when the Lincoln is open to the public for the first time. A huge golden urn of roses will stand on either side of the stage and the metalline drops, heavily draped, and the draped valances and side drops of rose satin give a colorful background for the screen. The Lincoln stage is larger than the stages of the majority of legitimate theater states in New York. The proscenium arch has ruby red silk plush cascades and swags with jabot sides trimmed in gold bullion fringe. A couple of the loges and the orchestra pit may be seen.

The Magnificent Lincoln Theatre is built for all time of hard burned Yankee Hill Brick. The patrons of this playhouse may fully enjoy the entertainment offered knowing that beneath the beautiful decorations are sturdy walls of Yankee Hill Brick, which are absolutely fire safe.

It is fitting that this great structure should be built of a material which is not destroyed by fire, flood, frost or even time.

From a cottage to a skyscraper, brick is the best building material. Yankee Hill Brick are a one hundred per cent home product, made at Lincoln--used in 6 states.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Robert L. Ferguson, President

The Cuts

That illustrate this section devoted to the beautiful new Theater were made by the—

Capital Engraving Co.

319 So. 12th. B4178

When you need Half-Tones or Zinc Etchings, we are equipped to make them and make them right.

Civic Developement and Real Estate Men

THERE is no growth without planting and cultivation. Cities do not merely happen, they are produced. Behind every important building lies many months of planning and visualizing on the part of Real Estate Operators. Lincoln welcomes the new Lincoln Theatre; it represents a decided improvement to its civic growth. Among the public at large there is probably a feeling of good fortune that it stands here, but with Purbaugh and Palm it is a matter of pride. One years time comprises our efforts in bringing and placing this new building where it stands. Our compensation in the main is the satisfaction that comes with achievement. If our efforts have benefitted Lincoln—have raised property values that is enough.

Members of this firm have played an important part in practically every large real estate transaction of the past twenty years. We are still planning, looking into the future, for greater development yet to come.

Insurance

We represent the strongest, nationally known Insurance companies and write policies of all kinds giving complete protection and satisfaction to the purchaser.



Real Estate

You are invited to take up any Real Estate problems with us. We endeavor to give the same conscientious service to owners and buyers of residence property as we do to business tracts and buildings.

Purbaugh & Palm

Business Property Specialists

1230 M Lindell Hotel Bldg B2362

The Roof on Most Every Important Building—

Our work on the new Theater

The Marquise

The Roof
Covering the Roof with Barrett Specification

The Tile
Celadon Tile is used on the front. A real Spanish Tile of unrivalled beauty.

The Copper Cornice Work

IN every city there is one organization that forges ahead and in their line become conspicuous. On the industrial buildings constructed in Lincoln in recent years people have become accustomed to one firm name in charge of the roof installation=so here it is again.

KRAUSE

CORNICE & ROOFING CO.

G. C. Krause W. A. Krause

212 So. 9th B-4413

These "N" Street Firms Extend Congratulations

THE "N" Street GARAGE

1522 N

E.A. Van Doran Announces ....

Open Day and Night

Always at your service. Convenient for storage and night service.

Storage Capacity

By the enlargement of our building we now have a capacity for 90 cars. Our arrangement permits easy entrance and exit. Handy for women drivers and LADIES REST ROOM.

Washing Service

We have installed a wash rack and equipment that enables us to do the highest class of work. Oiling and greasing service in connection.

Tires and Tubes

We will handle several of the best known, standard make tires and also the famous Milburn Puncture Proof tubes.

Better Service for Old Customers and new ones are welcome to it.

N STREET

Formal opening Monday of the new Lincoln Theatre between Twelfth and Thirteenth on N street is another indication of the gradual trend of business development along the thoroughfare just south of O, according to N street boosters.

Growth of business along this thoroughfare has been co-incident with that of greater Lincoln. New buildings of better and more beautiful design have gradually replaced the structures of earlier days.

A portion of its population has long considered N street as one to be considered on shopping tours, and the percentage which in earlier days supported a few small establishments is now able, with the growth in number of citizens, to keep the merchants located on N street busy. The new theatre merely emphasizes a movement away from the main street idea, a movement that has proved beneficial to merchants in many portions of the city.

Building up a block near the center of the business district is also certain to create a much heavier traffic, aside from the 3,000 persons which it is estimated the theatre itself will draw daily.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. was the first large establishment that decided to go with the trade to the south.

Rudge & Guenzel's move was made only a few years ago, when officers of the company pointed out that Lincoln can no longer be considered a one street town.

These companies and many more made the street south of O one to be counted on as a principal retail mart of the city.

A B A

WE conratulate the new Lincoln Theater and welcome them as another N street institution.

You are the leader in entertainment. We want our service to be the best in the city—in keeping with the high quality of our products—Gasoline and Oils.

A. B. A.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GASOLINE CO.

GEORGE BROTHERS

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

Lincoln Theatre Special

Beautiful Decorated Candles

45c pr. Boxed

IT is with a feeling of pride that we welcome our new neighbors. Lincoln as a whole, and N street in particular, are greatly enhanced by this wonderful new theater.

George Bros.
PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street



Artistic and Simple Bobbing—

BOBBING is indeed an art these days—it must be done right and the correct kind of hair-dressing can only be performed by experienced hands—such as we employ.

May we include your name among our pleased clientele? All work is guaranteed.

Belvedere Beauty Shoppe

1124 N Street—Room 105

The Stamp of Quality Cleaning Service

Gelbach's 1322 N B 3316 Cleaner

FRED R. SLADE

Owner and Manager

A change in ownership and management, but still the same Superior Method of Cleaning that has for twenty years made this the only Cleaning Establishment on N street.

OUR PRICES MEET ANY LEGITIMATE COMPETITION IN THE CITY.

We clean all kinds of outer garments, lace curtains, drapes, rugs, seat covers, furs, pillow tops, caps, neckties and scarfs, in fact anything cleanable.
A trial call will convince you when you compare PRICE, QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP.

Exclusive S. & H. Green Stamp Contract. Ask For Them.



Special Display

Mid-Summer Millinery

CHIC Hats of Lace, Maline, Georgette and Hair Braid in the very latest Paris Creations in colors most suited for that particular gown—Sand, White, Tangier, Blonde and Peach Blue with an individual trim of perhaps a flower to match the gown or a beautiful pin

Displayed on Floor Two Herpolsheimers.



Sport Hats Too-- For The Occasion

OF Granite Straw trimmed with velvet in high colors — Leghorns trimmed with velvet or flowers, some trimmed in silks, Felts in all colors also Felt and Leghorn combinations, Ribbon, Bengaline and Satins.

$3.95 to $18.00

After The Matinee---



Lunch at

Herpolsheimer's Tea Room

Where delightful dainty dishes are served from the Fountain, or a special menu if you wish it

DINNER IS SERVED

In this popular Tea Room from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. week days. You will find it a very convenient place to dine before attending Lincoln's New and Popular Theatre, special tables or private booths for your special service.

OPEN SUNDAYS

By request, we serve from 12 noon to 8 p. m. on Sundays. Special Menu, Excellent Service, Music.

Queen Quality SHOES

Sold Exclusively in Lincoln BY

H. Herpolsheimer Company

The Albemarle

A side button strap pump with patent vamp, Ivory kid quarter and covered spike heel, with fancy white stitching.

The Nevona

A Blonde Satin Pump with side button strap and covered spike heel, a very popular Pump for Summer wear.

National Experience Proves

—that the wearer is better served and satisfied with QUEEN QUALITY—the shoes that carry the double assurance of maker and merchant for style, service and value.

On N at 12th Street **H. Herpolsheimer Co** On N at 12th Street

Careful Coal Buyers

REALIZE the importance of storing good coals early. Every month prices are advancing on the better grades. Follow the careful buyers and let us fill your bin now with Bernice, Southern Gem, Charter Oak and all the better grades.

"We Want You For a Customer"

Peoples COAL CO.

1118 N. B6778.



During Meal Hours AND After The Shows HEAR THE NEW

Violano Virtuoso

Violins and Piano Combined

One of the Eight Greatest Inventions

While enjoying one of the tasty items in our menus.

SERVICE QUALITY REASONABLE PRICES

Meet Here Before and After the Shows.

TABLES FOR LADIES

City Cafe

11TH AND N STS. LINCOLN, NEB.

Beauty, Comfort and Safety, Keynotes of New Lincoln Theater

New Lincoln Theater Represents Latest Ideas

(Continued From Page Two.)

the old-fashioned boxes, this latest exponent of theaterdom has loges and the choice seats are in the loges, one flight up and of three rows. The side loges, six in all, are entered from the balcony stairs.

One of the features of the arrangement is the seats, which are of red Spanish Moroccoline, 19 inches high and with ball bearing movements. A distance of 30 inches extends from back to back, which is considered sufficient distance for the spectators to remain seated while others leave or enter other seas.

The stage opening is 22 by 42 feet in size. The stage is 61 feet wide and it is 60 feet up to the gridiron, an arrangement of beams above the stage supporting the machinery for handling the drops and other scenery, which makes it possible to raise any drop out of the sight of the audience. From the house valance to the back wall is 30 feet.

Adequately equipped for all its present and immediate future needs is the new stage. Among other properties it has close-in curtains of baronet satin, a leg drop of metaline, resembling stiff gold cloth, with the center section treated with an Austrian drape effect, a transparent drop of the same material, similarly decorated, curtains of shiny red patent leather cloth, and a drop with a painted in window effect.

In addition to those curtains, the stage has draped valances and side drapes in rose baronet satin, cycloramas of metaline over sateen, vases of silk, decorated with sprays of flowers, and a draped canopy ceiling of Bourdon cloth, draped with rose cord, hanging from outside circle over draped curtains. All the sets are counter-weighted, so that one man can raise them, instead of requiring two or three as is often the case.

Modern Screen a Feature.

In the days of "jit" houses and in some today, where the equipment is not modern, little bands of light dance up and down either side of the picture on the screen. "The Lincoln" will not suffer this defect, for a black mask has been installed, the newest thing in motion picture theater equipment. It covers the screen completely, except the exact space of the picture projected on the screen. It gives the motion picture a black border and shuts out all unwanted light or white space on the sides or at top or bottom.

The orchestra pit is 12 by 35 feet in size and is dropped about 18 inches below the level of the orchestra floor, in common with the orchestra pits of the new cinemas. The Wurlitzer organ is installed in the pit and the two large organ lofts are forty feet from the floor on the sides. The theater will not have an orchestra at the present time.

The promenade is the social center of the new structure. As it is not possible to slip out between the acts in a movie, the lounge is to serve as a meeting place for parties, rather than for them to attempt the uncertain meeting on street corners or to try "to all get the same street car." The furnishings give the group effect, an atmosphere of individual privacy.

The mezzanine floor is 30 by 75 feet in size and the grilled cast iron work of the staircases, which is bronzed and glazed, adds a decorative air to it, in addition to the lovely furnishings. Opening off the promenade are the ladies' retiring room, the men's smoking room, and the manager's room on the front of the building, and the usher's apartments under the balcony.

Two wide stairways lead directly to the balcony and gallery from the street side of the lounge and two short flights of steps, three or four steps each, lead to the loges directly, and to the balconies by merely turning to right angles and stepping up a couple more steps. Easy sloping steps, divided by neat little gilded rails, mark the entrance to the side loges and the center loges are entered from the same staircase. The balcony and gallery rails are also heavily gilded.

Latest Projecting Equipment.

Hanging somewhere between heaven and earth, and really under the second balcony, is the third floor of the theater, at present a large bare apartment without definite purpose. It is reached by the stairs leading to the back balcony from the lounge.

The projection booth, absolutely fireproof, is 24 by 10 feet in size and is equipped with the latest electrical equipment. Three Simplex machines with a motor generator, a spot light, a set of dimmers, and a switchboard controlling all the lights on the stage and in the house have been installed. The stage is likewise equipped with a huge switchboard and dimmers to control the stage lighting effects. The booth is equipped with a special panel board and meter board showing the amperage and voltage of the projection machine at all times.

The triplicate wiring system which has been installed permits of combination color effects in lighting through the manipulation of keys which are played about as one plays a piano or organ. It permits the carrying of three primary colors to every lighting outlet in the theate, to the immense chandeliers, the concealed lighting troughs about the auditorium, and to the stage lights.

Four large fans for ventilation in the roof are done in ornamental plaster, as are the ventilators in the side of the wall, and though providing the height of ventilation, really add to the beauty of the auditorium. The organ lofts are done in the same decorative manner.

The bare outlines of the building can not tell of the delicate beauty of the wall effects in the new structure. Tones just a trifle deeper than the pastel shades have been used on the walls and in the relief plaster work and the whole effect is that of adequate but restrained beauty.

The ornamental and cast plaster of the ceiling and walls has been blocked in squares to represent stone work, both on the main floor and on the mezzanine. The panelling on the main floor, the rail about the orchestra pit, the balcony face, and a few other places where wood is used in interior construction is gum, painted in glazed ivory. The work is most beautiful, much of it requiring the most delicate hand work. The mezzanine has an unusually beautiful beamed ceiling with pastel decorations, with a run plaster moulding, such as is featured in the foyer.

The decorators have treated the walls with a delicate, dull pink, so soft as to be almost negligible as pink, yet throwing a rosy glow of dainty color over the entire interior. The ornamental plaster work, over the proscenium arch, the loges entrances and the side arches carries out a Spanish effect in light shades of rose, green, ivory, and gold. "Cooper's clock," as it is familiarly known, is done in the same tones and hangs in the center of the proscenium arch.

Each panel on the face of the balcony, for each loge has a little panel all its own, is a miniature, done largely in green gold, on a rich old gold background. From a formal center of graceful design extend festoons in the same ivory, gold, and rose. The undersurface of the balcony has a plaster run ceiling, with the same Spanish effect of the side walls.

The windows are casement steel sash with the blue opaescent glass. The entire building is as fireproof as it is possible to make a building. Structural steel and reinforced concrete have been used throughout in the construction and there is no wood in any of the floors or partitions.

THEATER BUILT WITHIN A YEAR

First Announcement Made In Spring of 1924; Total Cost $400,000.

Announcement was made April 25, 1924 that Lincoln was to have a new motion picture theater, to be named in honor of its home city. Elaborate descriptions were given of the proposed new structure, descriptions which have now come into reality, as 3,200 residents may know tomorrow evening.

Work was started September 20 by the W. J. Assenmacher company, contractors for the construction of the building. By January the walls had been erected and work on the elaborate interior, which has required much fine artistry, was begun shortly after that time.

Tomorrow evening, a trifle more than a year from the date of the announcement of the structure, the theater will be completed and ready for many years of service.

According to the most careful estimates, the new building will cost more than $400,000. To furnish it and equip it with drapes, scenery, which came from New York, lighting fixtures, carpets, seats, and furniture has cost an additional $100,000. In addition to those sums, one of the finest organs in a motion picture house in the west has been installed at a cost of $40,000.

The Mezzanine An Attractive Feature



—Photo by MacDonald.

Introduced for the first time in a local cinema is the mezzanine, which has been furnished in a most attractive manner. Comfortable divans, luxurious chairs, and soft-shaded lights make this lounge almost as attractive as the orchestral portion of the house. It has been arranged as a meeting place for groups of friends, who wish to attend the show or for a moment of rest for the weary shopper before the picture.

SOFTEST CARPETS LAID IN THEATER

Carpets writhed and twirled and twisted and squirmed in "The Lincoln" all last week, as many workmen sought to subdue their bulky lengths into small corners and about curved edges. The thick carpets are laid on especially heavy foundation, so that Buckingham palace feet can walk on no softer foundation than will the feet of Lincolnites in their most modern theater.

The foyer, the main aisles on the orchestra floor, the grand staircase from the foyer to the Mezzanine, and the mezzainine are covered with Kazak Wilton carpet laid over heavy Ozite carpet lining. The ladies' retiring room, the manager's room, the aisles of the balcony and gallery, and the stairways leading to the balcony are covered with Stratford Wilton, over the same Ozite lining. Both carpets have a terra cotta background with a large oriental pattern of orange, blue, and black.

Twelve hundred yards of carpet were laid in the theatre. The Kozak variety weighs a trifle over four pounds to the yard, which means that 2,800 pounds of Kozak carppet are running about the theater aisles. The Stratford weighs about three pounds to the yard, so that the building is now the possessor of 1,500 pounds of that carpet. About 850 square yards of Ozite were used beneath the carpet.

The extreme softness of the stair carppet is due to a combination of Ozite and stair pads. It is the custom to use one or the other, but "The Lincoln" has both on all its stairways. The Ozite was cemented on the stair, after which the stair pad was cemented to the Ozite. As the linings are laid over concrete, it was necessary to drill 3,000 holes in the concrete, drive a wooden plug in each hole, and nail the carppet to the plugs. The holes were drilled with an electric hammer, which strikes 1,800 blows per minute. Seventy holes in forty minutes on a straight stretch of work was the record made by one workman.

THE LENNOX HOTEL

1132 N St. B4332—B2873

Strictly modern and first class in every way.

Special attention given to the commercial trades and the traveling public generally.

CONVENIENT TO THE
New Lincoln Theatre and Shopping District

Rooms or Apartments by the day, week, or month, kitchenette service, if desired.

We have everything for your comfort.

Will W. Wertz, Mgr.

PREMIER SHOWING TOMORROW EVENING

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

GLORIA SWANSON in "Madame Sans Gene"



A Paramount Picture

DOORS OPEN
6:30 p. m. presentations
7:00 and 9:00

Prices:
EVENING—50c.
MATINEE—35c.
CHILDREN—10c

AFTER MONDAY
Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

NOTE: No Children's tickets accepted at the opening performance.

GLORIA SWANSON playing the most celebrated of all French roles!

Gloria Swanson in the famous French comedy classic!

Gloria Swanson dancing, clowning, mimicking, loving, thrilling as never before!

Gloria Swanson more beautiful, more popular more glorious than ever!



THE NEW LINCOLN THEATER

The Ornamental IRON

Ticket Booth
Stair Railings
Grills

Another achievement in designing, modeling and assembly of crude castings and rough mill bars into Fixtures Beautiful. The permanency of iron transferred into ornament.

When you are ready we will submit designs and models.

WESTOVER
Building Metals Co.

727 R Street Phone B3866

R. N. (Pete) WESTOVER, Owner

New Lincoln Latest Exponent of Modernity in Picture Houses

GLORIOUS GLORIA FIRST ATTRACTION

To Appear At The Lincoln In Famous "Madame Sans Gene."

Story of Romance Of Parisian Wash Girl And Napoleon.

"MADAME SANS GENE."

From the Sardou-Moreau Play
Directed by Leonce Perret
Presented by Paramount.
The Cast.
Catherine Hubscher—Gloria Swanson
Napoleon—Emile Drain
Lefebvre—Charles de Roche
La Rousotte—Madeleine Guitty
Neipperg—Warwick Ward
Fouche—Henry Favieres
Queen of Naples—Arlette Marchal
Princess of Bacciochi—Renee Heribelle
Empress Marie Louise—Suzanne Bianchetti
Madame De Bulow—Denise Lorya
Savary—Jaques Marney.

"Glorious Gloria" in "Madame Sans Gene," which has made her the stellar star in all the glittering firmament of the silver sheet, is the opening attraction at The Lincoln. Only a few weeks ago did it have its New York premier, when tremenduous prices were paid for the first night, and when Gloria and her new husband, the Marquis de la Falaise were present.

Screened in Paris.

Madame Devil-May-Care, which was screened in Paris with the cooperation of the French government and the Ministry of Fine Arts, with a supporting cast of renowned French artist, is the story of the Napoleonic era. Catherine, the volatile, impetuous, violent laundress of shirts and Napoleon, the young corporal, who comes to the laundress with his ragged clothes and who begs for time on a small bill, have woven about them one of the most intriguing dramas of all dramatic literature.

The laundress becomes a duchess and the fortunes of war raised the young corporal to the throne of France, and they meet. Catherine can not conform to the rigid rules of the new life, where men and women are so critical, and court life becomes irksome to her and to those whom she meets because of her. When trouble comes, Napoleon does not forget the pretty laundress of his days of struggle, and he saves the day, as he had saved many others.

The film is a bit of old France. The historical backgrounds are accurate, for palaces and gardens for the first time in history were opened to the American film actors, that they might screen their drama, which is France's drama, in the settings in which it took place. Gloria Swansonas Sans Gene is admirable as the little sharp tongue laundress and the duchess who is still a luandress, in spite of her fine clothes and her new position.

New Theatre To Remain Open Entire Summer

Even though The Lincoln is opening so late in the spring, it will remain open during the entire summer season. Beginning June 15 and continuing through the heated season, The Lincoln will offer split bills, or two shows each week, one beginning Monday and the other Thursday. The prices will be 35 cents for matinees, 50 cents for evenings, and 10 cents for children, except on the opening night.

THE LINCOLN THEATER.

Week of May 18.
Organ recital, Wilbur Chenoweth, organist.
Danse Macabre, Saint Saens.
Londonderry Air, Irish folk tune, Arr. by Chenoweth.
Tattle Tale, Chenoweth.
Written for the opening.
Neopolitan Serenade, Chenoweth.
Feature Picture, "Madame Sans Gene" with Gloria Swanson.

The Grand Staircase



—Photo by MacDonald.

The grand staircase leading from the foyer to the promenade is a dignified affair, in harmony with the restrained beauty of the foyer and the comfortable promenade. It is heavily covered with Kazak Wilton carpet and has grilled cast iron metal work, glazed and bronzed, with a walnut balustrade.

LINCOLN NOW ON PAR WITH BEST

New Theater, Owned By Local Men, And Famous Players Lasky Co. Eli Shire and Charles Shire Are To Be In Active Control.

The Lincoln is under the management and control of Lincoln business men, with Eli Shire as president of the Lincoln theater corporation, and Charles Shire, his nephew, as general manager of the new company. This corporation, organized to care for the arrangements of the latest motion picture houses, will also manage the Rialto theater.

Interested with Mr. Shire in the Lincoln and Rialto theaters is the Southern Enterprise company, a subsidiary of the Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky corporation, the greatest and most powerful film organization in the world. The local corporation leased the two houses to Famous Players-Lasky, and many of their noted releases will be shown, although all large productions of the noted stars will be screened at "The Lincoln." The house is operated under the supervision and direction of the latter company.

Lincoln on Par With Best.

By this arrangement, it is stated, Lincoln residents will be on a par with those of Chicago, New York, or any other large city in the matter of amusements. The best offerings of the eastern and western studios will be released in Lincoln on the exact date that they are first shown in all the larger cities of the United States and will be provided with the proper settings and appropriate music.

In addition to having a half interest in "The Lincoln" and being president of the corporation, Mr. Shire controls the Orpheum, Lyric, Rialto, Liberty and Colonial theaters, having purchased the Hostettler interests in the Princess Amusement company in January. He had been half owner of the amusement company for five years.

Charles Shire has been treasurer of the Princess Amusement company for five years and has been a resident of Lincoln for ten years. Both he and Eli Shire came to Lincoln from Salisbury, Mo., but are native Pennsylvanians, having lived the major portion of their lives in Philadelphia.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

During the coming week, and possibly longer, The Lincoln theater will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock each day for inspection. Lincoln residents are cordially invited by the management to observe the new interesting features of the building and to enjoy the lounge, which is one of the luxurious places of the city.

HOLDS LEASE ON NEW SHOW HOUSE

Famous Players-Lasky Company Will Lend Aid In Managing Theater.

Famous Players-Lasky, one of the largest producers of motion pictures in the United States, with exchanges in all parts of the civilized globe, holds the lease on The Lincoln and will supervise and direct the house. Only eleven years ago the nucleus of the present powerful organization was formed on one small city lot in Hollywood. Today it stands as the epitome of marvelous achievement in the motion picture field.

Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky are the two men who saw that the little plaything of eleven years ago was to grow so large that it almost would dwarf all other businesses, that it would reach from Hollywood all over the world and who had the belief in their labors to plan for development on a scope without limit.

Adolph Zukor, president and founder of Famous Players-Lasky, was the first man to produce feature pictures, with famous stars and stories. The first actress so featured was Mrs. Fiske, who lately appeared at the Orpheum in "The Rivals." The company and the motion picture world in general owes much to his organizing genius and to his vision, that could see beyond the first hard years to the rich, promising years beyond. One of his ambitions is to be realized this year when the largest theater in the world is to be erected in New York City, under the Paramount banner.

The vice president of the company is Jesse Lasky, and he it is who picks the stories and who casts the pictures, or is the court of last resort in the matter. He plans the type of pictures to be emphasized and this year is stressing comedies in place of the costume pictures of last season. His pet ambition has been the Paramount School of Acting, which opens in July at Astoria, L. I.

One of the most interesting figures in the great four of the Famous Players directors is Sidney R. Kent, general manager of the Southern Enterprise company. A few years ago he was a Lincoln boy, a salesman and a railroad ticket seller. From his earliest childhood he hung about the theater offices in Lincoln, willing to do almost anything that would take him into the world of the drama. Today he is one of the most powerful figures in the whole industry.

Harold Franklin is director-general of Famous Players and operates theaters in all parts of the world. His work is supervisory and all of the hundreds of Paramount theaters come under his direction.

Ingenious Lights To Help Patrons Find Their Seats

To seat patrons while the villain is clutching his victim and the hero dashes madly into the fray is a difficult proposition for the ushers. Not only do the incoming spectators keep their eyes on the screen only to stumble about rather blindly, but during the filming the house is in darkness and seems unduly Stygian to the seeker after seats. Most aisle lights are set in the floor and are not a satisfactory solution to the problem because the light they give is either glaring or inadequate.

The new theater is to have a fixture fastening to the end seat for purpose of aisle illumination. It is designed to serve those entering, but not to annoy those who are seated. The little fixtures are attractive and each is equipped with a set of louvers, which breaks up the light rays, preventing concentrated glare and suffusing the floor of the aisle with a definite area of light.

Ice Box to Chill Drinking Water

"The Lincoln has an ice box."

It doesn't conceal between reel-luncheons. Nor does the management invite the patrons to have a little ginger pop at its expense.

But, it is a regular ice box. It's the usual brown wood of the one that conceals the family milk bottles and dinner butter.

However, it has but one compartment—and that compartment is the whole ice box.

The box contains ice through which pipes for cooling the water in the drinking fountain run.

All the Insurance

Including

FIRE
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On the New

LINCOLN THEATRE

Was Written by the

Safe Deposit Insurance Agency

Also the Loan on This New Theatre Was Negotiated by the

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th St. B6844



Another Castle that Shadows Built

AMID architectural grandeur lined with every luxury appropriate to the enjoyment of the finest entertainment, every patron of The New Lincoln Theater is a monarch of the show, a lord of the evening's pleasure!

Just the thrill of being in this place of the screen is something—the appeal to the eye alone enchants.

But when this is joined to the appeal to the ear through music that is **music**—"music, the food of dreams,"

—and the appeal to the imagination through the romance and adventure of **Paramount Pictures.**

—then you know that you are yielding to the wooing of the finest presentation of the finest motion pictures that this, or any continent ,ever saw.

What an incredible stride in this from the old flickering one-reeler in some converted store!

What but one thing could have justified so fine and expensive an art of presentation!—that the previous stones which shall appear in this setting shall always outshine the mount!

So will it be.

Forget the theater if you can!

But you won't forget the Paramount Pictures you see here!

The New LINCOLN Theatre

HOME OF FIRST RUN

Paramount Pictures

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President
NEW YORK CITY

"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

Tuttle
CHOICE
Candies

Lincoln
Theater Building

TRY A
BOX

Artistic Effort Shown in Newest Theater

APPETIZING FARE ON FUTURE BILLS

Shining Stars and Famous Pictures Are to Come To The Lincoln.

Best Paramount Productions Will Be Released Here For First Nights.

Shining stars of the silent drama and cleer hits of the Broadway stage, which have been scenarized by the cleverest writers of the country, will feature programs at The Lincoln. The Flippant flappers and ingenuous ingenues, handsome heroes and swanky shieks, merry matrons and gallant gentlemen will float across the screen, offering their newest efforts for the delectation of summer and autumn audiences.

Some of the successes of the speakies to be released by Paramount during the coming fall and winter and shown at Lincoln's new theater include "Beggar on Horseback," a clever satire now running in New York City, "The Wanderer," from Maurice Samuels' tremendous Biblical spectacle of the prodigal son, with William Collier, jr., as the wondering son, "Not So Long Ago," which was a Broadway success a few seasons ago, Frank Craven's "New Brooms," "Quarantine," now current in New York, "The King," to appear as "The King of Main Street," with Adolphe Menjou in the leading role, "The Best People," and "Cobra," in which Ruddy stars.

"The Lincoln" will also present during the coming season "Rugged Waters," a story of the life saving service on the New England coast, with Lois Wilson, Wallace Beery, and Warner Baxter, "The Street of Forgotten Men," with Percy Marmont, Mary Brian, who was Wendy in "Peter Pan," "Wild Herse Mesa" by Zane Gray, and "The Vanishing American," by the same author of western thrillers.

Juicy Bill of Fare.

Other numbers on the bill of fare include "The Coast of Folly," by Coningsby Dawson, with Glorious Gloria in the lead; Harold Bell Wright's "A Son of His Father;" Booth Tarkington's "Whispers," a story of prison life with Thomas Meighan as the star; Michael Arlen's story, "Crossroads of the World," starring Pola Negri; and "The Golden Princess," by Eleanor Gates featuring Peter Pan, otherwise known as Betty Bronson.

"Stage Struck," by Frank R. Adams, another Swanson picture; James Oliver Curwood's "The Ancient Highway;" "That Royle Girl," from Edwin Balmer's magazine story, to be directed as a great modern spectacle by D. W. Griffith; Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim" James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," to be directed by Herbert Brenon and to feature Betty again; Joseph Hergesheimer's "Flower of the Night," with Pola Negri as a star; and Peter B. Kyne's "The Enchanted Hill," are all to appear at The Lincoln in due time.

Among the original screen stories which are to appear as films at the new theater are "The Pony Express," which James Cruze will make on the same epic scale as his "Covered Wagon;" "In the Name of Love," with Greta Nissen and Ricardo Cortez; "California or Bust," with Richard Dix; "Trouble with Wives," featuring Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor; "Stage Door Johnny," and "When Knights Were Bold," with Raymond Griffith; a Douglas McLean comedy, "The Shamrock," starring Thomas Meighan; "Womanhandled," Richard Dix's answer to Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled" "Ply of the Ballet," to be directed by William de Mille, with Greta Nissen, a new movie find from Norway, and Ricardo Cortez; James Cruze's $50,000 prize special, "Night Life of New York" and "The American Venus," two Allan Dwan productions.

Many Popular Players.

A partial list of the players whose pictures will be represented at The Lincoln are Rod La Rocque, Syd Chaplin, Irene Rich, Ernest Torrence, George Hackathorne, Ricardo Cortez, Douglas Fairbanks, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Richard Dix, Esther Ralston, Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter, Edward Horton, Percy Marmot, Neil Hamilton, Norma Talmadge, Mary Brian, Tyrone Power, William Collier, jr., Frances Howard, a former Nebraska girl, Gertrude Olmsted, Bebe Daniels, Florence Vidor, Betty Bronson, Jack Holt, Gloria Swanson, Douglas MacLean, Adolphe Menjou, Tom Moore, Bessie Love, Reginald Denny, Theodore Roberts, Raymond Griffith, Thomas Meighan, Pola Negri, Betty Compson, Rudolph Valentino, Nita Naldi, Noah Beery, and Eileen Percy.

Ladies' Retiring Room



—Photo by MacDonald.

All the ladies are going to have a hard time deciding between the picture and the charming retiring room prepared for them in the Lincoln. They will want to see the picture, but they will want to fix their marcels before the lovely gray-glazed vanity in the room or recline at delicate ease on the black satin chaise longue, which matches the lounging chair and the straight chair shown in the picture.

Effect of Subtle Lighting Considered In Huge System Carried Out At Show House

Even Gloria couldn't charm in the midst of garish lights.

No matter how eager the spectators, the picture would fall as flat as an overdone prun whip if white and glaring lights were on all sides.

There's psychology in the soft glow of shaded lights, in the dim softness rose and blue an dgreen light shimmer. The cares of the day slip away. The little vexations and soul worries and heartaches grow less and vanish, for a time, at least, into some inner fastness. We are reposed, acquiescent, approving, ready and eager to be amused, not too critical, as we sit in the warm semi-darkness.

Days were, when movies were young and doubtful, lights were considered of secondary importance. What mattered it, if the house were startling bright and the screen reflected the house lights? People used lights in their homes, so why not give them lights on their amusement?

And then, some clever manager discovered, accidentally, perhaps, or sorrowfully, perhaps, when a fuse failed him, that the audience responded more spontaneously to his picture in the darkened theater. It was less restless, less prone to criticism under the relaxation of the darkened theater and the extra ease to tired eyes.

From that day to this, each new house has sought a little better lighting than the one before it. Each manager has sought to make his patrons a little more comfortable by means of the lights.

The fixtures for the lights in The Lincoln are all of the most recent design and are especially attractive to look upon. The house will never be glaringly bright, but it will not be so dark that great difficulty is experienced in finding seats. They are varied, and range from the tiny little ceiling light to the huge central chandelier.

Huge Chandelier Imposing.

Quite the most imposing fixture, of course, is the chandelier, weighing more than 1000 pounds, which hangs over the orchestra floor. The roof has been re-inforced with steel to bear the weight of this great piece, which covers an area about 8 feet square.

This chandelier has a large lantern shaped globe, about 4 feet high, in a combination of ground glas and crimson and gold art glass. It is heavy with wrought iron grill work, which forms a lattice-like effect about the base of the globe. At some distance from the globe and encircling it is a wrought iron standard on which are two dozen electric candles with red globes. Within the globe are ninety-six lights in red, amber, yellow, and blue, which when lighted gives a lovely rainbow effect. The whole is topped with an iron chain of which the links are an inch in thickness and a heavy wrought iron top knot, rose shape.

Chandelier, jr., is of exact design of its larger brother, but weighs only about one-third as much and does not demand a re-inforced roof to carry its weight. It is righted from within by seventy-two bulbs in three colors.

Glowing colors in two art glass centers, lighted from within by three lights, one each of red, white and blue, gives a vivid beauty to the main ceiling. Four larger art centers decorate the orchestra floor and are placed on the underface of the balcony, so that those in the rear do not sit in such great darkness. The centers have three lights, one of each of the patriotic colors, and the colors revolve, from one to the other.

Four wall brackets, placed between the side wall ventilators, lend mellow radiance to the outer aisles. As are all of the fixtures, these brackets are of wrought iron, the newest thing in theater fixtures. Three gracefully curving iron stems with little polychrome turned back tips, like a radish rose, rise to a fleur-de-lys top. The brackets carry three electric candles in chubby polychrome bases.

At either end of the foyer are small fluted fixtures, clinging tightly to the ceiling and resembling an autumn maple leaf in coloring. A single bulb is used in this equipment. The two center fixtures, containing clusters of seven drop lights each, are of Venetian design with the popular polychrome finish.

Lamps of Colonial Type.

Some of the most attractive fixtures in the building are the ten mezzanine lights, which resemble antique Colonial lanterns, and are beautifully plain and simple. The lights have heavy chain hangers and are beveled glass in octagonal design, with a half dozen frosted candles within, which blend with the ornamentation of the lounge. The chief ornamentation lies in the taupengold ruff at the top of the lantern and the litle red tassel hanging from an enameled blue hanger.

Far more elaborate than any of the other lighting fixtures are the eight halbidors, four on each side of the room directly above the loges. The forward halbidors are in Neapolitian blue with a long red wrapped standard and the light bulb bracket is of antique grilled iron, in which are six bulbs of red and blue. The iron is enameled in Egyptian brown and Hill green and Romany gold, from which falls an enameled holder and long rose tassel. The back halbidors are replicas of the forward ones, except that they lack the standard. It was removed because it did not conform with the fire laws, which require that all decorations shall be at least 8 feet above the exits.

Conscientious Construction!

THERE is no haphazard work turned out by this company. Every piece of timber and steel, each block of concrete, is sturdy and strong, every line is straight and true.

We follow your ideas explicitly, for your sure satisfaction.

Faithful and conscientious work at most reasonable terms.

W. J. ASSENMACHER CO.

Incorporated

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Lincoln, Nebr.

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We Extend

Congratulations to the Management

on the

Completion of this New Building

EVERY IMPROVEMENT FOR THE CITY OF LINCOLN DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF ITS CITIZENS

National Bank of Commerce

COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY

A Worthy Unit For a Greater City—The New Lincoln

Why Lincoln Will Show Its Visitors This New Building on N Street!

IN every city there are certain buildings and points of interest which the home folks invariably point out to visitors.

Either majestic size, architectural beauty or traditions stamp these as places to be shown and every loyal citizen does it with pride and does it at every opportunity.

Lincoln people will readily adopt this new theater as a place to be shown. It is far from commonplace. It is a fitting example for visitors to take away as their conception of Lincoln as a city.

Accepting this we are proud to say that we furnished the Art Glass, the Kawneer Store Fronts, the Paints and Varnishes that helped make it what it is.

Paints and Glass

Two things you will especially notice about the new Lincoln are the beauty of its exterior, due to the profuse use of Art Glass and its pleasing, restful interior, made possible with Paints and Varnishes from this institution.

Here is a worthy example of the master painters' art. A harmonious blending of colors that could only be accomplished with paints of proven and enduring quality.

The art glass was designed and manufactured in our own factory and we pridefully point to it as a Lincoln product unsurpassed anywhere.

Kawneer Store Fronts

were chosen for the street level of the new Lincoln Theater because of their six superior features acknowledged by builders and architects everywhere. Permanency, Strength, Beauty of Design, Resiliency, Ventilation and Ease of Installation have placed Kawneer Store Fronts from coast to coast. Cold-drawn solid copper gives enduring service and the construction is such that all vibrations pass out through the edges of the plate glass.

The quaint, picturesque shops of yesteryear served well enough for the times, but progress in merchandising has brought many developments.

We will be glad to give you the details of making your windows your best salesmen.

Western Glass and Paint Co.

Distributors of Paints, Supplies, Glass, Kawneer Store Fronts

Offices and Warehouse 8th and R Sts.

Service Store. 1507 O.

Over Thirty Years of Helpful Service

LOYAL LINCOLN FIRMS WELCOME THE NEW LINCOLN

Congratulations

to the Builders, The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, The Lincoln Theatres Corporation and the men of the city who have co-operated in giving Lincoln the finest theater in the state.

A tribute to the silent drama that would be a credit to any city, large or small.

Such movements and accomplishments as this one, all go to make a Greater Lincoln.

This playhouse will be made warm and comfortable by steam heat supplied by this company.

OUR FANS WILL KEEP YOU COOL THIS SUMMER

And many summers to come—They are the dependable long lasting Westinghouse in all sizes at all prices.

LET A VACUUM CLEANER KEEP YOUR HOME SPOTLESS

During this summer — Dust and dirt disappear when our vacuum enters your home.

THE

Lincoln Traction Co.



The Word "HAM" is a General Term

And May Mean Much or Little

—but if you say

"Lancaster Ham"

You Have Ordered Ham of the Very Finest Grade

From the poorest Ham to the best, there is a variance of only a few cents a pound.

So be assured of the best by saying

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THE FINELY FLAVORED KIND

Your Market Has It, Or Can Get It

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The Lincoln Packing Co.

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Moves to New Location

1036 L St. June 1st.

Where we can handle our customers business more efficiently.

We Employ Only Expert Workmen

LOCK AND SAFE WORK
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The only shop in the city equipped to sharpen power mowers.

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What is more dignified and appropriate for the graduate?

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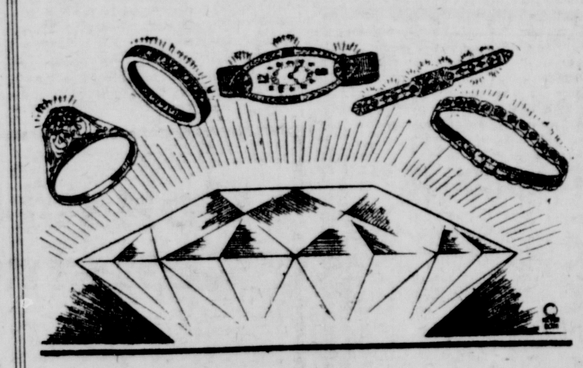
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Select Your Diamond Here

Engagement and Wedding Rings with the newest type of Diamond mountings.

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That anyone who visits the new Lincoln Theater will see a good show and get their money's worth.

WE KNOW

That everyone who brings their car to us for repairs will be pleased and get more than their money's worth.

Therefore We Say Patronize Lincoln Theatre and This Firm.

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Can be a day of pleasure or a day of a thousand worries.

To the men on our vans, moving is easy, because they have learned through years of experience, how to make it so.

Let us help you on Moving Day.

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Specials For the Week

Boys' Sneakers

700 pairs Boys', Youths' and Little Men's Leather Trim "Sneakers." Just it for School."
This Week—

$1.00 Pair

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1,000 pairs of Ladies Pure Silk Hosiery. In all popular colors, Tan, Nauve, Ocra, French Nude, Black and Brown. A hose that is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Barefoot Sandals

Infants' Childs' and Misses' Barefoot Sandals, Oak and Chrome Soles, Strong Elk Uppers, prices—

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Kinney Shoes — OVER 200 FAMILY STORES — G. R. KINNEY CO., 5 BIG FACTORIES

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LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRICED SHOE STORE

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BRASS, BRONZE, COPPER AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS

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BRONZE BUSHINGS IN ALL SIZES, IN STOCK

BRONZE TABLETS AND LETTERED PLATES

Theater Holds Open House Each Morning This Week

RICH HANGINGS AND ORNAMENTS DELIGHT TO EYE

Shades of Plaster Work and Walls Form Admirable Background.

Spanish Note Struck By Crimson Draperies In New Show House.

The soft tones of the ornamental plaster work in the new theatre and the exquisite shade of the walls are admirably emphasized by the rich draperies and hangings. For all the draperies in the main auditorium and in the foyer a lovely shade of crimson has been used, the deep, but brilliant red of a ruby in a subdued light. Special color motiffs have been used in the small rooms opening off the promenade.

A cascade and swags with jabot sides of ruby red silk plush with 15-inch gold bullion fringe softens the austere line of the proscenium arch, often called the stage opening. Large gold tassles on thick golden cords hang from the top of the cascade to the length of the jabot sides.

To harmonize all the elements of the new structure was not an easy matter, but the Spanish design of a relief plaster work over the arches has been carried out further in the draperies. The side-arches—the arches correspond to the loge entrance but are not open but merely give a balanced decoration—have a background of imported red and gold silk damask in a lovely Spanish pattern. The draperies and valances are made from the same red silk plush as those of the proscenium arch.

The entrance to the loges are similarly draped and valanced, making a systematic series of drapes about the entire main auditorium. The curtains of the loges are equipped with traverse attachments so that they can be pulled open or can be closed easily and quietly.

The rail curtains of the balconies are of red armure, which is less of the ruby red and more of the dark, deep crimson. The little gilded rails leading to the loges have tiny little curtains of the same material. The stairways to the gallery and balcony are draped with valances and side curtains of the ruby silk plush.

Attractive Hangings in Rooms.

All of the little rooms open off of the lounge have most attractive hangings. Care was taken to make them practical but at the same time much thought was given to making them artistically pleasing. The smoking room has the most staid and sober hangings, but they are very rich, and the women's retiring room is as dainty as the lovely furniture it has.

The glass curtains in the latter room are of novelty silk casement cloth in a small checked pattern and they are traverse equipped. The light seashore shade of the casement cloth is especially attractive with the opalescent blue glass background of the art window. The side hangings are of striped halcyon taffeta, with the most charming little pinked and pleated ruffles in all the world. The taffeta hangings which fall to the floor and are draped back at the sill, are striped in gold, blue, pomegranate and jade green. The cornice is headed with gold moulding and the door is hung with the casement cloth.

In the manager's room, the large window has the same casement cloth for curtains and the hangings are of Spanish brocade and black satin. The side drapes are of the black with a center strip of the brocade appliqued on, so that its attractive colorings of rose and green and white are acentuated by the plain black border. The cornice is of black satin with stiff gold and black fringe and headed with black moulding.

So that cigar ashes may be strewn at will, if necessary, in the heat of violent debates on the merits of rival racing champions or the best brand of cigarettes, the floor in the men's smoking room is not carpeted, but is covered with rubber tile, which is of alternate blocks of red granite and Neopolitan grey with a border of Verde green, which blends in harmoniously with the hangings and also carries out the color notes of the vestibule.

As is considered the proper style in these days of interior decorating the casement curtains in this room are of the same naterial as that of the other two rooms. The side draperies are in striped Diano cloth in the warm Spanish tones, which were used to further the atmosphere of the entire theater. The cornice in the smoking room of pomegranate colored Orient velvet which is headed with a gold moulding.

The French doors leading from the lobby to the foyer are curtained with the novelty casement cloth. The box office is to have cute little puff curtains of beige colored Tangier silk.

The glass draperies in the foyer, arranged to keep out all possible outside light from the interior of the theatre and the aisle draperies repeate the ruby red silk plush of the rest of the lower part of the house. These drapes, in common with all the others, have the gold fringe and are trimmed in an outline stitch of gold thread.

A View From the Stage



—Photo by MacDonald.

Viewed from the stage, the interior of the new theater is of most impressive proportions. It has a seating capacity of 1,600, with fourteen loges, and a first and second balcony, reached by two stairways from the lounge. Ornamental plaster decorations in the Spanish motif feature the lovely walls of sea shell pink and the lighting fixtures are of ornate wrought iron, carrying red, blue, and amber lights. The building is a fireproof structure throughout.

Gifted Organist For New Theater

Many organists have presided at many first nights of new and beautiful motion picture houses.

The delicate keys of splendid organs have often felt the touch of fingers whose owners have acquired local fame.

But seldom has a first night audience had the privilege in a cinema to listen to an organist whose fame is not wholly unknown abroad, who has made a niche for himself in the largest musical center of the country.

Wilbur Chenoweth, who went away to larger places for study and for advancement, and who has studied and who has advanced tremendously in the past two years, has come back to play the organ at The Lincoln the opening night and many nights to come.

Long Preparation for Work.

Two years ago he left Lincoln for the east and New York City to further his musical gift. In those two years he has had varied and novel experiences. He has studied abroad. He has given recitals. He has met many and famous people.

And now he has come back to the organist at Lincoln's newest movie house.

In New York, Mr. Chenoweth studied piano with the famous pedagogue, Alexander Lambert, and composition and organ with Pietro Yon, the Italian organist and composer who gave a recital in Lincoln a couple of Sundays ago at St. Mary's cathedral.

Chosen by his instructor last summer as one of the few pupils to go with the master for a summer's study at his villa in the Italian Alps, Mr. Chenoweth sailed early in the season from New York City and spent the summer in study and travel. While in Italy with Mr. Yon, Mr. Chenoweth was asked to play at St. Peter's in Rome on the saints festival day and before the heads of the Pontifical schools.

Before the showing of Sans Gene Monday evening, and in fact during the entire week, Mr. Chenoweth will give a brief recital. Included in the program will be "Danse Macabre," by Saint Saens, "Londonderry Air," an Irish folk tune, arranged by Mr. Chenoweth, and a brilliant, dashing number, "Tattle Tale," which Mr. Chenoweth has composed in honor of the opening of the Lincoln, and "Neopolitan Serenade," Chenoweth. During the picture, he will play the customary score.

Boys In Uniforms Are to Be Ushers

Brass buttoned, uniformed boys are to be ushers at "The Lincoln."

Eight boys in trim blue uniforms with high collars bearing the Paramount monogram and shining with buttons will hand out programs and guide the newcomers to their seats. The boys will wear little round caps something like those of an English school boy.

Miss Mable Duffy is to preside at the ticket window and T. J. Wagner will take in the tickets she sells. John Brown has been selected as stage manager and J. F. Stephens is projectionist.

Congratulations

To the New

Lincoln Theatre

We wish you continued success.

Watch for the Announcement of

Charley's Aunt.

Booked for the Week of May 25

Producers Distributing Corporation.

Omaha Nebraska.

Nelson Electric Company

Electric Power, Telephone and Lighting Installations

FORT SCOTT, KANSAS

The New Lincoln Theatre Is a Nelson Installation Under the Supervision of Mr. O. D. Block.

Recently Completed:

$400,000 Memorial Hall, Chanute, Kansas.
$400,000 Hotel Building, Coffeyville, ansas.
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Over 40 Postoffices and Court House Buildings in the Southwest are Nelson installations.

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A machine service conforming to all kinds of demands from the trade that calls for accuracy and perfection.

We specialize on automotive work and have both the equipment and the capacity to handle it carefully

We are pleased to call the Public's attention to the High-Class plain and ornamental plastering that we rendered for the new Lincoln Theatre.

This is in keeping with the same service that we recently gave when plastering the

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
And the
OMAHA TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

J. THOMAS PHILLIPS

3011 Starr Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Lumberman Reveals Secret of Success

Faith

Is the greatest motive power in the world.

Hope

Is the greatest stimulant.

Charity

Is the greatest benediction.

A man succeeds not because he advertises his business, but because he lives it, because he eats it, sleeps it, dreams it, builds air castles about it.

The man who never builds air castles, never builds castles of any kind.

The great motive power of any business, is the strenuous personal faith of the man back of it.

Our firm is a family affair, every member of which has had years of experience, and while we are still building air castles, we have put mighty sound foundations under many, as witness our ever increasing success.

Being armed with FAITH in ourselves, confident HOPE in the future of our great Country, and CHARITY towards all who compete with us honorably, we press forward to greater and better things.

A Home of your own built of Proven Pauley Lumber will contribute largely to your consciousness of success.

L. H. PAULEY,
Gen'l Mgr.

Pauley Lumber Co.

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The LINCOLN

Marks Another Milestone in the Achievement of a Greater Lincoln---

Every forward step in the progress of Lincoln is watched and encouraged by this company. Every step toward a metropolitan city means much to all of us. We congratulate every man involved in the promotion, development and erection of this highly credible undertaking.

WE ARE PROUD to say that this magnificient theatre will be illuminated by the unfailing service of this company---

The Lincoln Gas & Elec. Light Co.

"Your Service Company"

HISTORIC USE -of- COLOR In Architecture

MOST of the Great Styles of Architecture, from the beginning of time down to our own day, have recognized and made a wide use of COLOR, ex ternally as well as internally. One need only recall the Architecture of the ancient Egyptians, the Persians, the Assyrians, Greeks, Etruscans, Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans, Mayas, Arabs, Moors and Turks to have pass before him in kaleidoscopic fashion a whole series of COLOR impressions. COLOR is quite as much a part of the architectural expression of man as is form, and aesthetically just as necessary and interesting. COLOR in Architecture has been made possible largely through the contribution of the Art of Ceramics, which through out the ages, has contributed COLOR through the medium of TILES. As in the past, so today, ceramic tiles offer a sure and beautiful medium for the introduction of COLOR interest.

Tile and Marble for the New Lincoln Theatre Furnished and Installed By th

W. T. Moodie Tile & Marble Co.

429 Bankers Life Building. B2105

Luxurious Divans and Lounging Chairs Invite Weary to Rest

HOW THE LINCOLN WAS ORIGINATED

Theater Promoted By Informal Association Of Local Business Men.

Placed South Of O Street to Conform With General Trend Of Trade.

The Lincoln theater is the result of the interest of local business men in the future progress of Lincoln and their belief in the future of the city. Conceived by J. E. Palm and "Jerry" Purbaugh as a necessity in January 1924, plans for the new motion picture house gradually unfolded until the business men in the immediate vicinity of the building were interested and the play house became the reality it is today.

The hopes of the promoters, Purbaugh and Palm, were not realized, however, without setbacks and and difficult problems to be solved. So difficult was the task and so strong the counter-currents that several different times the project fell a pile of ashes in the hands of those pushing it. Each time, however, Purbaugh and Palm pieced together the remnants and started anew to bring to a realization "the finest playhouse in the middle west."

After one of these setbacks Mr. Palm was forced to take a trip to New York City, where he interviewed motion picture men and others. It was this trip which resulted in the final step that brought the theater here.

Purbaugh and Palm conceived the idea of a Greater Lincoln theater through being asked to obtain a store room on O street in which to start a small picture show. They, however, interested their prospects in N street property, and, after showing them the lay of the city and the streets followed by car lines the visitors decided to open here on a large scale. The Lincoln is the result.

Mr. Palm and Mr. Purbaugh held consultations with Edgar E. Duncan, present city commissioner, and Phil Ryan of Kansas City and associated with Sam Harding and Joseph Cooper, also of Kansas City, and they joined in the plans to promote the theater after having been convinced that the N street location was the proper one. The negotiations were then taken up with Miller & Paine and the Rudge & Guenzel company, both of which concerns had believed that Lincoln was being discriminated against in the matter of motion pictures. As did Mr. Palm and Mr. Purbaugh, the managements of these firms believed N street the proper place for a picture house.

Once the business interests near the site of the theater were interested the property was acquired and decision reached to build next to the Press building. This was changed later and the theater built on its present location.

At this juncture in the proceeding the Lincoln Building company was formed and the site bought not without the purchasers paying a stiff premium. The purchase of the property was necessitated by the Kansas City man refusing to build unless a similar structure was built at the same time the theater was going up.

In promoting the theater Purbaugh and Palm did so they said, in the interests of the future of the city. This as well as a number of other large deals are numbered among their outstanding realty transactions in Lincoln's business center in recent years.

No legal entity was ever formed between the business men who joined hands in bringing to Lincoln the Lincoln theater. Informal conferences of the property owners in the vicinity were held with Mr. Cooper who represented the building owners and the Capital Building company. The property was purchased from the Dr. B. L. Paine estate and with Mr. Purbaugh and Mr. Palm, those instrumental in perfecting the arrangements were: C. J. Guenzel and S. A. Sanderson of the Rudge and Guenzel company, Earl Campbell of Miller and Paine, Erwin Herpolsheimer and H. H. Nugent of the Herpolsheimer company.

Raising money for the subscription of bonds was done by some of the property owners in the district, including Rudge and Guenzel company, Miller and Paine, George Brothers, Star Publishing company, Dr. E. B. Finney, Olson Construction company, Palm and Palm, H. Herpolsheimer company, F. W. Houtz, Lincoln Gas and Electric company, Lincoln Trust company, Paul H. Holm, Woods Brothers companies, Fred B. Humphrey, F. H. Tucker, C. A. Tucker, E. J. Burkett, Edwin J. Walt, Freadrich Brothers, Castle, Roper Matthews, W. H. King, Pauley Lumber company, Charles R. Elgas, Chapin brothers, S. F. McGinn at the Lindell hotel, M. L. Hamer, estate of John W. McDonald, Orkin Brothers through M. Wasserman, George S. Walsh, George Brumder estate, John Ledwith, and Harry W. Lansing.

Attractiveness In Furniture Is A Theater Lure

While "The Lincoln" has not an unlimited number of rooms to furnish, sophisticated taste and understanding minds have dictated the styles of the furnishings. Period furniture has not been emphasized being, too often, most uncomfortable, and in many cases of historical rather than of aesthetic value.

Chummy Little Groups.

On the large and distinguished appearing mezzanine, an idea of grouping is to be carried out. A table, a chair, a lamp, perhaps another chair, chummily placed beside the first one. The whole plan has been to give an air of privacy to meetings in a public place, so that those who came to meet friends and to attend the show may feel that they are enjoying the same friendly retired atmosphere of the home living room.

The central note in the arrangement of the lounge is one extremely large davenport in Chesterfield style, about which the lesser pieces will be grouped. This davenport is in imported figured frieze of a rather daring pattern, which will show to advantage in the large proportions of the promenade.

Large console sets in walnut, consisting of the console table, straight chair with ornate back and with red mohair upholstery, and walnut framed mirror, something like that one that used to hang in grandmother's room on the farm, are to be grouped about the pillars of the lounge. These sets are especially effective in a public place, creating as they do a rather dignified air.

Hidden away in a couple of little nooks of the lounge are two love seats, miniature divans, just large enough to seat two comfortably. They are covered in the same imported frieze, with plain brown mohaid arms. The frieze has an Oriental pattern of rose and blue and green and is trimmed in heavy moss edge. These seem to fit in especially well with the opening picture, for they suggest the Napoleonic era of old France.

The three large davenports each have a lounging chair, with wide and comfortable arms and back that is just the proper height for one to rest the weary head. Those have been done in a heavy striped tan and brown effect, with little alternating squares of the two colors in the stripes, each square centered with a green dot. A most effective part of these davenports are he reverse cushions in brocatelle, which are green, rose and gold.

Scattered about at odd intervals against the pillars and columns of the promenade will be many high backed occasional chairs in mahogany with the upholstered backs and seats in copies of needle point, of which there is nothing more modern. High backed chairs of mahogany with cane backs are here and there on the promenade and in some of the more prominent corners are the luxuriant Coxwell type of chair with coverings of wool tapestry.

The Men's Smoking Room



—Photo by MacDonald.

Masculine comfort is exemplified in the men's smoking room, severely furnished in oak and Spanish leather. The floor is covered with blocked rubber tile, in alternating squares of red and gray, with a subdued green border. In addition to the usual furniture, it is adequately furnished with smoking equipment of the latest design.

Four Small Shops In Theater Will Be Handy For Patrons

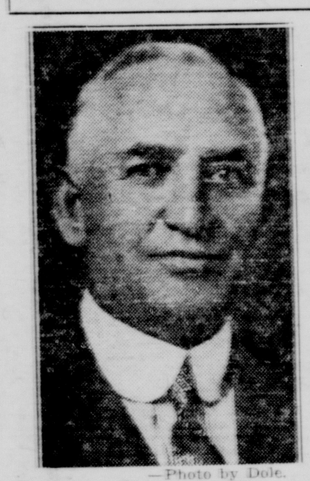
Four small shops are included in the new theater, each one 13 by 32 feet in size. Sam Wessel will have a cigar store in one of the shops and John Tuttle will open a shop with a complete line of candies and party favors.

Mr. Wessel's shop has moonstone gray walls with circassian walnut fixtures. On the walls are Venetian mirrors with ground decorations on heavy plate glass.

The walls of the candy shop are blue green glazed, with red lacquer. The candy show cases are blue green and lacquer and the desks are wicker en citron and lacquer. On the counters will be three large green fish bowls and the walls will be brightened with English prints.

The loose window curtains are of theatrical gauze, tied back and trimmed in lacquer chintz. The shades are plaited and drop on decorative cords and are plum colored with green and lacquer and blue design.

Promote New Lincoln Theater



—Photo by Dole.
"JERRY" PURBAUGH



—Townsend Photo.
J. E. PALM.

Mr. Purbaugh and Mr. Palm are the members of the Lincoln real estate firm which promoted the new Lincoln theater which opens its doors Monday. It was through their persistent efforts, and a belief in the future of the city by a group of Lincoln business men, that their vision was brought to a realization.

A Magnificent
WURLITZER



Orchestral Great Organ
Costing Almost $50,000 will furnish the music and orchestral effects for this beautiful playhouse.

The Piano---Also a Wurlitzer
is connected with this mighty organ and played by remote control from the organ console. We are sole representatives for the great House of Wurlitzer in this territory.

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Lincoln Brick and Tile Works
WEST O ST. VICTOR W. KRAUSE Mgr.

Thirty-five Years
of careful, conscientious, manufacture of fixtures for stores, offices, banks and buildings of all kinds.
Such a record has its foundation in Thirty-five Years of Service, Workmanship, Quality Materials and Fair Prices.

IN THE NEW LINCOLN
ONLY the best would be worthy so they selected us to do the work. We refer to it with pride.

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Our years of experience in publishing theatre and other programs, as well as the printing of many thousands of commercial forms of every description, enables us to execute efficiently and satisfactorily your printing needs.

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B-4223 1146 O St.

If it's Worth Moving, It's Worth Moving Right
The Management of This Theatre Believes In This Slogan
Sullivan's Moved

1st. Steel for the Building.
2nd. The Plumbing Material and Heating Devices.
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5th. The Seats in the Building.

ALL WITHOUT ACCIDENT TO MEN OR MATERIALS.

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THE BUILDERS

OF A GREATER LINCOLN

WELCOME The NEW THEATRE

LINCOLN
TO BE THE HOME
OF NEBRASKA'S
FINEST THEATRE





A MONUMENT
TO THE SILENT
DRAMA AND TO
LINCOLN
AS A CITY



Tomorrow night Lincoln will be permitted to enter this new temple of the Silent Drama. It represents the march of progress of Lincoln as a city and the motion pictures as an industry. Both have gone forward because they have deserved to. Lincoln is a city of refinement, industry, education and beautiful homes--its future filled with possibilities. Motion pictures being the elements of education and entertainment--vital factors for a growing city.

These builders of a greater Lincoln heartily congratulate those responsible for the erection of this new theatre. It is a mile stone in Lincoln's path of growth and development. It is a worthy addition to our down town district and presents an opportunity to this community to enjoy the benefits to be claimed from entertainment of the highest type in an atmosphere in keeping.

And Lincoln is not yet content. This is just a step toward greater strides. The future will be a period of expansion in which everyone of the undersigned hopes to play their part.

Coryell Oil Company
"A Home Concern"

Paul H. Holm
Established 1887
Real Estate & Real Estate Loans

Tucker-Shean
Jeweler—Optician—Stationery
25 Years at 1123 O Street

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FLORISTS
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Knights of Ku Klux Klan
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Metal Lathing and Ornamental Work on Lincoln Theater
We Also Do Wood Lathing
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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925. TEN PAGES

Society Clubs

Haecker-Garnich Nuptials June First In Church Where Bride's Parents Were Wed 24 Years Ago

Brides and their affairs hold the center of the social stage and many and charming are the functions of May and June included in the social calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Haecker issued invitations yesterday to the wedding of their daughter Madeline, to Ardath B. Garnich, of Ashland, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garnich of Ashland, which will take place the evening of June 1 in the old First Congregational church, the church in which Mr. and Mrs. Haecker were married just twenty-four years ago on June 1. Three hundred invitations were issued for the wedding. A reception will follow at the Country club.

The Haecker-Garnich wedding is of particular interest because of the prominence of the two families and Miss Haecker, who has a host of friends among the younger set, bids fair to be a much feted bride. The affairs for this week will open with a bridge tomorrow evening for which Miss Helen Cochrane and Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons will be hostesses at the home of Miss Cochrane, 2424 Garfield street. The following day Miss Barbara Wigenhorn will entertain at an afternoon affair at the University club and Wednesday evening Miss Darleen Woodward, 2412 Ryons street, will give a pyrex shower in compliment to the bride-to-be. Mrs. Frank Reeve, 1969 A street, will be hostess at an afternoon bridge Thursday and Saturday's events include a morning bridge and luncheon for which the hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Miss Ruth Hovland and Miss Ruth Lindsay, the bridge to be at the home of Mrs. Swanson, 1544 C street, and the luncheon at the Hovland home, 1626 D street, and a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon for which invitations were issued the last of the week by Mrs. Phil R. Easterday and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Easterday.

Miss Mildred Moyer and Miss Genevieve Wilson were hostesses at bridge Saturday afternoon at Miss Moyer's home, 1954 B street, for Miss Haecker. There were four tables of players and from out-of-town were Mrs. Frederick Haecker, who arrived yesterday from Globe, Ariz., with her little daughter, Madeline, to remain until after the wedding, and Mrs. Ted Smith of Scottsbluff. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Sidles-Howey Wedding Monday.

The most interesting event of this week will be the wedding tomorrow evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church of Miss Gladys Sidles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles of Sheridan boulevard to Walden Howey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howey of Beatrice. Miss Sidles' prenuptial affairs end today with a dinner at the Country club when her parents will entertain the members of the two families and the young people of the wedding party. Covers will be laid for thirty and from out-of-town will be Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howey of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Belkins of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Johnson of Holdrege and Robert Hardt of Hastings. A color motif of rose and green will decorate the dinner table.

Saturday Miss Sidles shared honors with Mrs. Burks Harley (Zella Roope), a bride of early in May, at a 10 o'clock breakfast for which Miss Ellen Fritzlen, 1936 South Twenty-sixth street, was hostess. Garden flowers in a variety of lovely colors graced the table where covers were laid for sixteen. Following the breakfast there was a kitchen shower for Miss Sidles.

Miss Roma Ridnour, 2443 Sewell street, entertained at luncheon at 1 o'clock complimenting Miss Sidles. The guests numbering twelve were seated at one prettily appointed table. Pink roses were the centerpiece and the table was lighted in green pastel shades while lovely bits of color were the boudoir pillows in pastel shades which were the favors. Bridge was played during the after luncheon hours.

Parties for Emma Westermann.

Miss Emma Westermann, whose marriage to Thomas Curran, will be an event of June 11, will be entertained during the coming week and for several weeks to follow. Miss Arthella Gadd and Miss Ruth Tanner will be hostesses at an evening bridge Wednesday at Eastridge and Friday afternoon, Miss Rosanna Williams will entertain at her home, 1702 Sewell street. The final affair for this week will be a bridge luncheon on Saturday for which Miss Winifred Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street, will be hostess.

Entertain at Country Club.

The Country club was the scene of a lovely affair last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Naasson Young and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott, jr., of Omaha, members of the Lincoln club, entertained at dinner for Omaha and Lincoln friends. The dinner for which covers were laid for seventy-five was served in the private dining room upstairs and the attractively arranged table was decorated in iris in lavender and pink and lighted in pink candles The guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kiddo, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Seemann, Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nieman, Louis S. Clark, Tom Thornton and Lee Metcalfe of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Neill Dunn of Hastings.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Letton entertained at a dinner for ten and Misses Rose and Jennie Carson were hostesses at a dinner for fifteen in honor of Mrs. F. B. Dyer of Boston, Jack Whitten had a table for six.

Among the Country club affairs planned for the coming week is the dinner tomorrow evening which Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell will give in honor of Mrs. I. W. Rockey, who sails in June with her little daughter, Joan, for London and will spend the summer there with her parents. Covers were laid for eighteen and an informal musical evening will be enjoyed afterward at the Bell home.

Mrs. C. F. Howard and Mrs. Walton G. Roberts have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon for Monday, May 26, at the club when they will entertain forty guests and the following day, Tuesday, Mrs. Roberts will entertain at a luncheon for twenty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Victor will entertain at dinner at the Country club next Saturday evening honoring Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson and Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes. Major and Mrs. Erickson and their daughter, Ursula May, have made many friends during their four years' residence in Lincoln, who greatly regret their departure. They will leave May 31 to motor to Lakfeield, Minn., where they will spend a month with members of Major Erickson's family and from there will go to Fort Snelling where they will be stationed during the six weeks' training school. At the close of the school they will continue their motor trip east to Washington for a month's visit and from there they go to Fort Bennington, Ga., for a year after which Major Erickson will report at Fort Leavenworth. Captain and Mrs. Forbes and their son John will also be at Fort Bennington the coming year.

George H. Rogers has issued invitations for a dinner for Tuesday evening at his home, 1530 L street, nad the guests of honor will be Major and Mrs. Erickson, Captain and Mrs. Forbes and Lieutenant and Mrs. Max Oliver. Lieutenant and Mrs. Oliver and their young daughter, Maxine, are also leaving Lincoln at the close of the school year and will visit in Dallas, Tex., before their departure later in the year from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands where Lieutenant Oliver will be stationed. Mr. Rogers will entertain at dinner for sixteen.

Reunions Are Being Planned For Roundup

"Re-une" days are almost here again and university grads are hurrying up their schedules a bit in order to be in Lincoln for the fourth annual Cornhusker Round-up, May 28, 29 and 30. Every sort of plan and preparation is being made and there will be something doing every minute for those who are here. The special reunion classes are planning "get-togethers," in the form of breakfasts this year.

Because the classes are becoming so numerous and the members are many it is no longer feasible to have a reunion for each class every year end and, according to a new plan, certain groups are chosen each year for special reunions, although every grad is welcome. The groups change from year to year so that an alumnus will have the opportunity of reunion with all his former class students during a period of twenty years.

The classes of 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886 will meet together for a breakfast May 30 which will probably be held at the Country club. The next group, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905 will gather at the University club at 8:30 May 30 for a breakfast and talkfest. The committee which is making big plans for the affair, includes C. J. Campbell, '05, chairman; Roy A. Bickford, '04; Miss Edna Gund, '03, and Mrs. E. B. Perry, '02. All members of the classes who wish to attend are asked to call their class secretaries. For the third group of special reunion classes a picnic will be given somewhere on the campus which promises to be the largest gathering since its members have so recently left the university. Dietrick Dirks, '24, is managing the affair with the assistance of Eleanor Potter of the same class. All members of the 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 classes are invited and each will be furnished with some sort of clever class insignia to mark this year.

Fix Dates For Country Club Bridge Parties

Feminine members of the Country club have enjoyed two bridge Wednesdays in the pleasant lounge of the club and are eagerly anticipating future playing days. Mrs. B. O. Campbell is chairman of the bridge activities, and Mrs. L. J. Schmittel, Mrs. O. J. Junge, and Mrs. Clyde Ridnour are assisting her. Mrs. Camubell and Mrs. H. W. Wood have been nostesses at the two bridge days held this year and the other hostesses and their days are: Mrs. J. S. Pierce, May 20; Mrs. Harvey Rathbone, May 27; Mrs. I. G. Chapin, June 3; Mrs. Bruce Fullerton, June 10; Mrs. E. W. Truman, June 17, and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Fiske, June 24; Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald, July 1; Mrs. Frank Proudfit, July 8; Mrs. H. H. Everett, July 15; Mrs. M. L. Williams, July 22; Mrs. Frank DeBrown, July 29; Mrs. E. C. Folsom, August 5; Miss Edna Harpham, August 12; Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, August 19; Mrs. W. S. Yates, August 26; Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, September 2; Mrs. Fred Walt, September 9; Mrs. M. H. Tilton, September 30; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, October 7; Mrs. Fred Easterday, October 14; Mrs. L. B. Lyman, October 21; and Mrs. J. T. McGreer, October 28.



PHOTO BY MACDONALD



HALICK STUDIO

Mrs. Ross P. Curtice



PHOTO BY MACDONALD

Mrs. Robert M. Joyce.



Mrs. John Redick

Mrs. Clifford W. Calkins of Omaha.

Mrs. Arthur Raymond

PHOTO BY MACDONALD





Mrs. Archer M. Bunting, Mrs. Charles F. Schwarz, Mrs. Ross P. Curtice Mrs. W. E. Hardy

PHOTO BY MACDONALD.



Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, Mrs. I. M. Raymond Jr. Mrs. Edward L. Thornton and Mrs. F. E. Roth.

PHOTO BY MACDONALD

Mrs. Charles Herman

PHOTO BY MACDONALD

South Lincoln Club Captures "Crib" Tourney

Golf tournaments have lost their novelty; automobile races furnish insufficient thrill. The football game of the fall has lost its savor in retrospect and minor sports seem to lack in interest what they make up in beneficiality to the player.

The cribbage tournament holds the center of the stage in point of novelty at present and Lincoln has just concluded its first annual contest. Thirty-two men, eight players from each of four Lincoln clubs, were enrolled to play at Eastridge country club Friday afternoon from 4 o'clock on into the wee sma' hours.

The South Lincoln Cribbage club, which won the contest last year against the East Lincoln Peggers, was adjudged winner this year, with 21,884 points to the credit of its representatives. The East Lincoln Peggers were not far behind with 21,667 as score, and the Woodcrest Cribbage club netted 21,632. The "15-8" club, organized during the past winter, totalled a score of 21,338.

E. O. Haschenberger was high individual with a score of 2,836 and J. D. Cravens won second with 2,814, Dr. Charles A. Blanchard finished in low position with 2,547.

Players for the South Lincoln Cribbage club were Fenton B. Fleming, J. G. Irwin, Sterling F. Mutz, Dr. F. C. Andrews, Dr. T. C. Hosterman, E. O. Haschenberger, Paul Alcorn and Guy K. Green. Guy R. Hunt, William H. Astley, Joseph Tucker, Dr. J. A. Hall, D. J. Cravens, Delmer Stover, Leonard H. Barwick, and Albert D. Hall played for the East Lincoln Peggers club and Bruce E. McEntire, William F. Pringle, Frank R. Biers, John G. Aldrich, G. L. Richmond, J. Howard Riddle and Carl G. Stoll were representing the Woodcrest Cribbage club. Charles A. Herman, L. W. Chase, Wayne Pringle, Dr. C. A. Blanchard, Jay B. Fox, George J. Adams, Roscoe L. Klein and F. V. Robinson were players for the newly organized "15-8" club.

The Double Six club which also plays cribbage, was not enrolled in the tournament, probably because its membership includes the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kobalter entertained the club Friday evening at 7 o'clock dinner at the Eastridge club and the evening was spent by devotees of the game with the flights of arithmetical fancy at cribbage.

Planning Mock Tournament For Women Golfers

In preparation for the women's state golf tournament which will be played at the Lincoln country club the week of June 15, the women of the club will play a mock tournament this week. Wednesday, the day the club is exclusively a woman's club, and weekly tournaments are held, will be qualifying day and players will qualify for the matches which will be played off Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week.

Wednesday there will also be a putting contest played on the small nine hole course for putting contests and practice which has just been opened.

Mrs. Charles Herman is chairman of the women's golf and with the assistance of Neil Sommers, golf professional, arranges the weekly tournaments, which are planned with the state tournament in view to provide a variety of play and practice.

Sororities To Have Mothers As Their Guests On Sunday

Sororities of the university which did not observe Mother's day last Sunday or the preceding week are entertaining parents or mothers today with entertainments at their chapter houses and with informal teas at residences of town members.

Lincoln mothers and those from out of town will be entertained at dinner Sunday by members of Chi Omega at the sorority chapter house. Miss Thelma King will sing as the first number on the program during the afternoon and Miss Neva Robbins will play piano selections. Miss Viola Forsell will give violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Robbins.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burford of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kemp of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvel of Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. James Robbins of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Forsell of Omaha and E. W. Hallgren of Newman Grove will be out-of-town guests.

At the Delta Zeta house, twenty mothers will be honor guests at dinner at noon, when roses will be the favors and the sorority colors, rose and Nile green, will be used as decoration. Misses Betty Luce and Marjorie Kisler, violinists, will give musical numbers and Miss Florence Surber will give readings and Miss Wilma Henderson will give whistling selections.

At Delta Zeta House.

Out of town mothers who will attend the affair are Mrs. E. S. Luce of Havelock, who will make a short talk, Mrs. H. Stiles of Harvard, Mrs. A. E. VanBerg, Hickman, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Bennet; Mrs. Charles Duncan, Douglas; Mrs. Burton Steemes, Panama; Mrs. W. E. Suiber, Sioux City; Mrs. H. E. Cram, Burwell; and Mrs. M. E. Barker, Geneva.

Twenty guests were entertained very informally at tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Towle, when members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' club entertained mothers from out of town. The guests were also honored at dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Mrs. E. Darland of Humboldt, Mrs. Dora Harley Gustin of Salt Lake City; Mrs. G. W. Warner of Fort Morgan, Colo.; Mrs. W. G. Ure, Mrs. W. L. Graham, Mrs. Fred C. Robbins, Mrs. E. Holovitchiner and Mrs. C. H. Oswald of Omaha; and Mrs. McGuire of Hiawatha, Kas., were out of town guests.

Entertain On Saturday.

Phi Omega Pi girls entertained their mothers Saturday afternoon at a very informal tea at the chapter house, from 2 to 6 o'clock, with dinner at 5 o'clock. Miss Wilma Bell sang and Miss Maurine Jenkins gave a group of songs during the afternoon. Miss Esther Zinnecker gave a reading and Miss Clara Wood entertained with piano selections. Pansy bowls were the favors for the guests.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. I. J. Bell of Ohiowa; Mrs. N. E. Sturdevant, Osceola; Mrs. Frank Snethen, Humboldt; Mrs. R. Galt, Mrs. E. L. Platner and Mrs. L. F. Shrum, Omaha; Mrs. C. H. Gerber, Havelock; Mrs. E. E. Ross, Central City and Mrs. F. H. Beer, Western.

Spring Flowers Used.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner at noon at the chapter house for parents of its active members. Spring flowers formed the decorations and the afternoon was spent very informally. Mr. and Mrs. Replogle of Shenandoah; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thurber of Tecumseh; Mr. and Mrs. Baumann, West Point; L. E. Hastain, North Platte; Mr. Hutchins of Falls City; Doctor and Mrs. Gardner, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Falls City; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Wild, Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Becker, Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Picard, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Maylord, Norfolk; Rev. Robert Bell, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Ponca and Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, Osceola, were out-of-town guests.

Golf is the all absorbing subject of conversation these days at the Country club and very interesting and exciting are the tournaments which are played each Wednesday morning at the club. Last Wednesday was an ideal day for the game and the Star photographer snapped a number of the players as they were completing the morning's tourney.

Mrs. Redick and Mrs. Calkins are Omaha players who motored down from Omaha that morning and took a try at the course to become somewhat familiar with it before the women's state golf tournament which will be played the week of June 15 and which they will enter. They are members of the executive board of the association and also attended a meeting of the board which was called for Wednesday by Mrs. Curtice, the state president.

Mrs. Joyce is the club's champion and was snapped by the photographer as she made a beautiful drive.

Mrs. Raymond, an enthusiastic player, will serve as chairman of the prize committee for the tournament.

Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Curtice and Mrs. Hardy are the members of a foursome which plays Wednesday mornings and then some.

Mrs. Herman is chairman of the women's golf for this season.

Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Roth are quite evenly matched and made up an interesting foursome.

Rules For Open Bridge Tourney

The members of the committee for the opening bridge tournament Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel including Mrs. Don Berry, chairman, Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, Mrs. R. O. Brewster, Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mrs. Robert Victor, Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mrs. Ellery Davis and Mrs. George Holland have issued the following set of rules:

The tournament shall consist of three flights.

First flight consists of twelve hands played between 10 a. m. and 12:15.

1. Players form their own tables.
2. Pivot(playing twelve hands, using only the informatory double.
3. Winner at each table returns at 1:30 for second flight.
4. Three prizes shall be awarded to the three highest scores of the eliminated players.

Second flight consists of twelve hands between 1:30 p. m. and 2:45 p. m.

1. Winners form tables by lot.
2. Pivot, playing twelve hands and using only the informatory double.
3. Winner at each table enters third flight.
4. A first prize shall be awarded the highest score of eliminated players.

Third flight consists of twelve hands played between 3 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

1. Winners form tables by lot.
2. Pivot, playing twelve hands and using only the informatory double.
3. First and second prizes awarded to the two highest scores.

Weddings

SPOMER-ROTH.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Spomer to George Roth of Billings, Mont., will take place Wednesday of this week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spomer, 1218 South Eighth street. One hundred guests will attend the ceremony and the officiating clergyman will be Rev. J. J. Schmidt.

Miss Spomer will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Elizabeth Spomer and Miss Maude Pauley of Harvard and Miss Martha Bender will be the bridesmaids. Malcolm Dewey will serve as best man. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Helen Hardt will sing "At Dawning," by Cadman and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Offer Prize To Grad Who Comes Greatest Distance

Do you live away off somewhere, thousands of miles from Lincoln and are you coming to the Cornhusker Round-up at the University of Nebraska May 28, 29 and 30? You are lucky if you are because the Alumni association is offering a prize to the grad who returns from the greatest distance to enjoy the festivities and re-live those good times on the campus. It's a prize to be coveted, an honorary life membership in the association. No more dues to pay all the rest of your life.

There's another prize, too. It will go to the fraternity or sorority on the campus who succeeds in getting back the greatest percentage of its alumni to the Roundup. Here's an opportunity to have a rousing good crowd at some banquet and incidentally carry off a clever prize which will be an addition to any house.

Letters are already coming in from all over the country telling of plans to come, and harking back to the student days of many an interested alumnus. Mrs. Mabel Cushman Welden, '38 of Los Angeles, will be here and she will represent the Los Angeles Alumni club at the council meeting during the Round-up. Her husband, C. R. Welden of the class of '95 is in the real estate business there.

John P. Hartman, '80, of Seattle hopes to be here, too, although business may detain him. Everybody knows him, for he's a prominent lawyer on the coast and a director in and counsel for many corporations. He has been a director of the Seattle Chamber of commerce, also.

Another returning grad will be Roy Harney of the class of '17 who is a banker of Wagner, S. D. His wife is not a Nebraska graduate but his letter sounds as though he would bring her along and show her what a good school Nebraska is.

Society

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, family dinner at the Country club on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, informally at home after 3 o'clock in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at their home, 2304 Sheridan boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles, 7 o'clock dinner at the Country club in honor of their daughter,, Gladys, and Walden Howey.

Monday.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Wilton Van Sickle, 744 South Twenty-eighth street.

Degall club annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

Miss Helen Cochrane and Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons, evening bridge in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker, home of Miss Cochrane, 2424 Garfield street.

Mu Phi Epsilon musicale, home of Dean and Mrs. John M. Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell, dinner at the Country club in honor of Mrs. I. W. Rockey.

Marriage of Miss Gladys Sidles to Walden Howey of Beatrice takes place at 8 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Reception follows at the Sidles home, 2210 Sheridan boulevard.

Tuesday.

Miss Margarette Dobbins, 1837 South Twenty-seventh street, evening bridge party.

Valkyries, dinner at the University club.

Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn, prenuptial party at the University club in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker.

George H. Rogers, 1530 L street, dinner in honor of Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes and Lieutenant and Mrs. Max Oliver.

Plattsmouth club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Misses Mary and Lydia Wechbach, 1709 L street. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Con O'Connor, A. D. Eigenbroadt and Fannie Dickson.

Chaperones club meets at 2:30 o'clock at Chi Omega house, 202 South Twenty-seventh street, with Mrs. Charles Cook, hostess and Mesdames O. C. Martin, C. F. Bryan and T. Allensworth, assisting hostesses.

Ladies' day at the Eastridge.

Jolly Court club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. A. J. Kurtz, 922 South Eleventh street. Mesdames Louis Hansen and Mrs. Ted Wohlenberger, assisting hostesses.

No Name club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Roy Crooks, 1536 South Nineteenth street.

Wednesday.

W. P. O. C. club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the lobby of new Lincoln theater for a theater party.

Radio Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. T. Staver, 807 South Thirty-sixth street.

Orophilan alumnae meet in the evening, hom of Mrs. Paul Beebe, 1800 Ryons street, Mrs. Frances Robinson, assisting hostess.

Marriage of Miss Mollie Spomer to George Roth of Billings, Mont., takes place at 8 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spomer, 1218 South Eighth street.

Miss Arthella Gadd and Miss Ruth Tanner, bridge party in the evening at the Eastridge country club in honor of Miss Emma Westermann.

W. C. Voigt, Fred Voigt and A. E. Riches entertain their club at dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Miss Darleen Woodward, 2412 Ryons street, shower in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker.

T. N. T. club meets for luncheon, Miller and Paine tea room bridge follows at the home of Mrs. Clarence France, 2347 D street. Mrs. W. P. Davis and Mrs. Earl Brooks, assisting hostesses.

W. T. M. club for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Gus Vollintine,, 3045 O street.

Ladies' day at the Country club.

Bridge tournament at the Lincoln hotel starting at 10 o'clock.

Octavia Bridge meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street.

Lennox club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. I. O. McGrew, Forty-second and Lennox streets.

Friendly Whist club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. Ethel Becker, 545 North Twenty-fourth street.

F. E. F. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ruth Knight, College View.

Kil-Awhile club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Swartz, 2126 South Ninth street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dart, assisting host and hostess.

Thursday.

Mrs. W. Clyde Davis, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Country club.

Three-Fours club, 1 o'clock, home of Mrs. M. B. Morse, 537 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. H. Bradley and Mrs. Margaret Mulvihill, assisting hostesses.

Silver Serpent, junior intersorority organization of the state university, initiation banquet at the University club.

Mrs. George W. Leonard, bridge luncheon at the University club.

Mrs. Frank Reeve, 1969 A street, afternoon bridge in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon at the Delta Zeta house, 557 North Sixteenth streeet, Mrs. J. F. Schickley, hostess.

Association of Mayflower Deshotel.

Idleway club meets for luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

T. A. S. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. S. M. Littrell, 934 South Thirty-first street.

H. G. L. club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Yauney, 2436 South Thirteenth street.

Four O'Clock club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Lillian Askin, 1001 North Twenty-fourth street.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn, Mrs. L. E. Southwick, hostess.

T. C. Five Hundred club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John Husak, 3418 S street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae meets at 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. E. H. Mack, 418 South Twenty-seventh street.

Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. W. H. Leinberger entertain members of Pleasant Hour club at 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Leinberger, 1810 South Twenty-third street.

Miss Rosanna Williams, afternoon party at her home, 1702 Sewell street, in honor of Miss Emma Westermann.

Alpha Tau Omega alumni, luncheon at the University club.

Lincoln High School class of 1905 anniversary dinner at Whittier junior high school, Twenty-second and Vine streets, at 6:30 o'clock.

Bide-a-Wee kensington meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. W. Ewing, Emerald.

Y. M. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Will Fisher, 2325 E street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John H. Detweiler, 2910 Starr street.

Avondale club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 307 North Twenty-fourth street.

Osm Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Leo J. Gartner, 820 South Thirty-fifth street.

Jolly Eight High Five club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2119 R street.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Mrs. Phil R. Easterday and Miss Phyllis Easterday, 2405 C street, tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker.

Merrymakers club meets in the evening, home of Miss Antonia Stava, 902 C street.

Kappa Delta alumnae meet for 12:30 o'clock luncheon followed by business meeting, home of Miss Helen Tuttle, 3012 O street.

Miss Winifred Mayhew, bridge luncheon for Miss Emma Westermann at her home, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Miss Ruth Hovland and Miss Ruth Lindsay, bridge at 0 o'clock, home of Mrs. Swanson, 544 C street, folhome of Miss Hovland, 626 D street, in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freadrick, dinner dance at Eastridge at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. L. V. Raymond and Mrs. H. M. Wentz, bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. John P. Drennan.

Postponed.

Meeting of M. B. club announced for Friday postponed one week.

Weddings

(Continued from Page One.)

a piano and violin accompaniment played by Pauline Schmidt, pianist, and Henrietta Schmidt, violinist.

Guests from out-of-town will be Mrs. H. O. Schusler of Billings and Miss Betty Spomer of Hebron.

RAMEY-FOXWELL.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ramey, to Harris Foxwell, son of Mrs. Sarah Foxwell of Union Grove, Wis., took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey in College View. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth read the marriage lines before a bower of snowballs, bridal wreath and orchid iris in the living room of the Ramey house, where two pedestal baskets of flowers were used to mark an improvised altar.

Mrs. John Beachly sang nuptial numbers preceding the ceremony and Miss Alice Hall and Miss Marjorie Hall, played the Lohengrin march at the piano, accompanied with violin strains, during the entrance of the bridal party.

Little Wilma Hall carried the ring in a calla lily. She wore a frock of white crepe de chine and lace. Miss Lillian Bengston, the only attendant, was gowned in orchid georgette and gold lace and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Lester Foxwell, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride entered alone. She was gowned in satin-back crepe, with its decolletage outlined in pearls. The dress was made with a tunic of Chantilly lace and a large ornament of pearls and rhinestones, with dangling ropes of pearls used on one side to fasten the drape. Her veil, which fell to the hem of her dress, was held with a high frill at the back and a band of orange blossoms over her forehead. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Seventy-five guests were present at the informal reception following the ceremony. Mrs. W. G. Hall, a sister of the bride, cut the cakes and Mrs. Howard Ramey the ices. A centerpiece of pink was used at the serving table. The Misses Helen and Lillian Howe, Marie Olson, Clara Bengston, Irene Dunn, Alice Wells and Anna Christenson assisted in serving. Mrs. Earle Gunn was in charge of the gift room and Miss Lillian Baker kept the guest book. Mrs. H. T. Wilson invited the guests to the dining room.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Sarah Foxwell of Union Grove, Wis., mother of the groom; Mrs. Ralph Wismiller, Nebraska City; Miss Lola Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, Dunbar; and Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Newman, York.

Mrs. Foxwell was formerly secretary of the department of mecanical engineering of the university. Mr. Foxwell was graduated from the university in 1921 in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Tau and Sigma Xi and is at present engaged in research work for the United States Bureau of Mines. They will make their home at 474 West Sixth street, College View, after June 1.

Townsend — Portrait photographer.—Adv.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wilson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Evangeline, to J. Maurice Hannaford, son of J. M. Hannaford of Auburn. The wedding will take place the evening of June 20 at the Wilson home, 1801 South Twenty-third street. Miss Wilson is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of the state university of which she is a former student and Mr. Hannaford belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thornton, 1635 North Twenty-fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Lawrence W. McEvoy, son of T. P. McEvoy of Leavenworth, Kas. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillain announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Marie, to Harlan C. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freeman of Beatrice. The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at the East Lincoln Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Dr. Merritt C. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pederson of Lincoln.

Parties of the Week

The May dinner of Alpha Omega sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan was given at the Woodburn Friday evening. Thirty members and their guests were present. Mrs. L. H. Ireland, chaperone of the sorority, was the toastmistress and the following program was given: Piano solo, Dorothy Reynolds; vocal duet, Vasta Parker, Lucile Meek; U., Irene Cook; S-ority, Genevieve Lindquist; vocal solo, Pearl Lanham, saxophone duet, Esther Kelly, Pauline Hankins; vocal trio, Kathryn Burroughs, Lucile Meek, Edith Burroughs. Favors of leather key cases with the sorority crest were given to the men and old fashioned dolls to the girls. Following the dinner, Yleen Riesland gave a solo dance, during which she distributed cards from a basket of roses announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Bell, Alpha Delta Omega, to Earl Raitt, Theta Phi Sigma. As she danced, Lucille Meek and Vesta Parker sang "Love Came Dawning."

Mrs. L. A. Beauchamp, 1529 South Eighteenth street, entertained for her daughter, Norma May, in honor of her seventh birthday, Saturday afternoon with a party at her home. Fifteen of Norma May's little playmates attended the party. The afternoon was spent at games and the children were seated at one large table late in the afternoon when refreshments were served. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece at the table where a color motif of pink and white was used. Small May baskets filled candy were the favors.

Two hundred couples attended the De Molay dance given at the Scottish rite temple Friday evening and sponsored by the patrol. Miss Anita Johnson gave a solo dance and Miss Harriet Cruise, the De Molay sponsor, and Orville Andrews entertained with several sketches for this last dance of the year. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Uxer, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fleming.

Mrs. C. B. Letton entertained the Colonial Dames Thursday afternoon at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 1910 E street. She was assisted by Mrs. S. Mills Hayes and Mrs. E. H. Barbour. The colors of the organization, buff and blue, were used in decoration through the rooms.

Miss Mariel Jones entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of Miss Westermann and her fiance, Thomas R. Curran. Four tables were placed for the game and prizes were awarded for high scores to the honor guests. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Pledges to Mu Phi Epsilon entertained active, alumnae and honorary members of the organization at a dancing party Saturday evening at the executive mansion. Lavender and white, the sorority colors, were used in decoration. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian M. Newens were chaperones of the party, and Gov. and Mrs. McMullen were patron and patroness. Mrs. McMullen is an honorary member of the organization.

May Bride and Two Brides-To-Be



An attractive bride of the early summer season is Mrs. McLaughlin, whose marriage to J. Leo McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin, took place Saturday, May 9, at St. Mary's Cathedral. She was formerly Miss Nellie Dee and is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Dee.

Miss Betty Dee was her sister's only attendant.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris of Ashland of the engagement of their daughter, Berniece, to Dr. Merritt Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pederson of Lincoln.

Miss Gillain will be a bride of late June for her engagement and approaching marriage to Harlan C. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freeman of Beatrice, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillain. The wedding will take place June 24.

Honoring Miss Helen Rucklos, a June bride, Mrs. George Salladin, jr., entertained at an evening bridge Thursday at her home, 1936 Euclid street. The favor for the high score was given to Miss Lois Peebles and for the second score to Mrs. Calvin Webster. Miss Rucklos was given a guest prize. Mrs. Frank Barnett of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Marion Shaw of David City were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holm entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Country club in honor of Mrs. F. B. Dyer of Boston, Mass., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Bailey. Bridge followed at the Holm home, 1801 D street.

For two guests who are leaving the city, Mrs. A. E. McCrystal entertained at a line party for "Abie's Irish Rose," at the Orpheum theater yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. P. Shepherd, who is leaving to make her home in Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. S. L. Clements, whose future home will be in Peru, were the honor guests.

Arline and Elaine Jordan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jordan, celebrated their joint birthday Thursday with a picnic at Antelope park. Arline, who is eight years old, and Elaine, aged five, celebrate their birthday on the same day as does their mother. Twenty-seven guests were present and the afternoon was spent with games. Balloons were the favors.

Thirty-five guests were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Speidel, April 26, in honor of their son, Billy, jr., and his cousin, Ellen Anne Harrison. Billy and his eleven cousins were seated at a large table decorated with pink nut cups, lollypop doll place cards and two cakes, one holding two candles and the other, five. A May basket candy hunt was a feature of the afternoon and pink and white balloons were given as favors.

A family reunion was held at the country home of Frank Gillett

(Continued on Page Four.)

Special Display

Wednesday and Thursday Only



Dainty Little Girls' Dresses
1 to 14 Years
Attractive Boys' Suits.
2 to 8 Years
Smart Ladies' Dresses

Children's Style Shop
401 Frat. Bldg. 13th & N
Phone L5447

Porch Swings $6.00 Like Cut



Other Styles and sizes $3.50, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.50 and $18.00.

Lloyd Loom Wicker Furniture for Sun Rooms

Lawn Swings, $17



Perkins-Huffman Company

Juvenile Swings $10

A Lovely Skin

Is the outward expression of a healthy, well-cared-for body. But it demands constant care. Health, climatic, and countless conditions may affect that tender body covering. Some skins are too oily, others too dry, and some are covered with blackheads and pimples.

The facial is every woman's blessing. There are many kinds, to remedy all skin conditions. Your beauty operator does not pretend to be a doctor of any kind, but she is trained to recognize various skin troubles and is competent to help you eradicate them.



Consult Your Beauty Operator Have a Facial Be Lovely All Your Life

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DOLE STUDIO 125-0



Your Summer Living Room

THAT is just what your porch becomes if you let us install Western awnings or porch curtains. For a small cost they add a room for summer use—shady, cool, inviting and comfortable.

MADE from the most durable of sun fast colors. Many summers of service built into every Western Product.

We will be glad to call and show you our samples and designs.

WESTERN TENT AND AWNING CO.
Everything In Canvas
A. R. CAPRON, Pres.
B1624 144 No. 14th.

Boston Market
1333 O St. B1094

Monday Specials

Choice Pork Chops pound 22¢ and 25¢
Choice Pork Loin Roast, pound 23c
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, pound 10¢
Tropic Nut Margarine, pound 20c

Specials for May

25c Rexall Orderlies 19c
2.00 Fountain Syringe, guaranteed, 1.49
25c Jonteel Talcum 19c
25c Adhesive Tape 19c
1.00 Mineral Oil, 1 pt. 69c
50c Peroxide, 1 pt. 39c
1.50 Bath Spray 98c
25c Hinkie Pills 19c
1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic 79c
1.00 Symphony Box Stationery 59c
50c Milk of Mag., special 39c

Save With Safety

Harley Drug Co.
The REXALL Store.
11th and O St.

The Resourceful JUNE BRIDE

will do well to visit our shop filled with beautiful imported merchandise.

Here she will find the greatest choice of dainty lingerie made of pure silk—We are also offering a large variety of beautiful linens.

A gift for the home—genuine imported Oriental Rugs at greatly reduced prices.

THE KIMONO STORE
1343 O St.

Buy in Lincoln

That wonderful value in

Personal Stationery

200 Sheets
100 Envelopes

$1.00

Size 6x7 inches with envelope to match—Printed with name and address on both paper and envelope — same as advertised in all of the magazines, but produced in Lincoln and Nebraska.

Postage paid on out of town orders.

GRAVES Printing Co.
312 North 12th
Lincoln.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS IMMEDIATELY

Rudge & Guenzel Co

MISS LAURINE IS NOW WITH US
BEAUTY SHOP—FLOOR TWO

Get a Reliable

RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

Permanent Wave!

For a LIMITED TIME we offer one of our high class PERMANENT WAVES, for either bobbed hair or long hair at the SPECIAL PRICE of only



$15

COME TO OUR

PERMANENT WAVE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, May 20, at 3:30 p. m.

See how comfortably and harmless a Permanent Wave is given on a model, giving a lovely soft wave, to be unchanged by wind, weather, perspiration or wetting. Our equipment is up to the minute. Our Permanent Wave does away with bothersome curling, no stringy ends, no straight hair on damp days.

Make Appointments Now

Rudge and Guenzel Co. will make appointments for our first class PERMANENT WAVES starting at once.

(Bring this ad with you)

—Rudge & Guenzel Co. Beauty Shop—On Floor Two.



Handkerchiefs
—Scores of pretty and dainty handkerchiefs in this special lot, featured at each 5c
Gold's—First Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Cor. 11th and O Sts. — "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Peanut Brittle 19c
Delicious home made peanut brittle, priced for Jubilee Week at, pound 19c
Gold's—First Floor.



THE GREATER GOLD'S Offers daily Jubilee attractions every day this week. Be sure to attend. Souvenirs, extra stamps, substantial prizes—all make it worth your while.

Beg. Monday--Another Master Merchandising Event--the Great

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS as prizes, valuable and useful souvenirs, extra Stamps with purchases—are a few of the features. Be sure to save the certificate that accompanies handbill at your door.

"S. & H." Stamp Jubilee

A Week of Thrift Featuring the Little Green Discount Stamp--May 18th to 23rd--Six Interesting Days of Special Merchandise Offers and Liberal Distribution of S. & H. Green Stamps.

Beignning Monday all through the week we'll have many special features of thrift and fun for everyone. Watch our newspaper announcements each day for further news. See our show windows today. Miss Thrift is there and she wants you to estimate the number of Stamps needed to make her costume. Valuable prizes will be given to the three persons making the nearest correct estimate. Estimating blanks are free and may be obtained from any merchant giving S. & H. Green Stamps. Enter your estimate and try for a prize—and don't miss taking advantage of the liberal savings offered all through the Store.

Program For Jubilee Week

Monday—and throughout the week—**Miss Thrift Estimating Contest.** Estimate Blanks Free at all S. & H. Stamp Giving Stores in Lincoln and vicinity.
Tuesday—Souvenir Day. Free Souvenirs to all visiting Premium Station this day.
Wednesday—New Stamp Collectors' Day. **EXTRA Stamps Free** to all presenting certificate (which will be left at your door). Conditional on 50c purchase. If you live out-of-Lincoln Certificate will be given you at Stamp Desk.
Thursday—Double Stamp Day.
Friday—Coupon Exchange Day.
Saturday—Hour Sales—Close of Jubilee.



Lovely New Silk Dresses at 16.95

The Dresses most in favor! All the newer modes for spring and summer—and styles and sizes for the miss, the matron and for the woman requiring extra or stout sizes.

Developed in a host of clever and charming styles in the favorite silks of the present and coming season. There are solid shades and prints—all the beautiful effects which make the dresses of this season so much more delightful than ever. And you'll pronounce the values simply Wonderful—at 16.95.
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Smart Summer Hats at 2.95

A special group of smart mid-summer Hats for women and misses. Styles for the younger miss, the business woman, the matron—all charmingly trimmed and in light hades as well as staple colors 2.95
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Carter Union Suits

New lightweight knitted Union Suits in summer styles—the famous CARTER make—bodice or regular top, wide or tight knees—fine knit and remarkably low priced at suit only 89c
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Dainty Night Gowns

These Night Gowns are needled from pretty pressed crepes in figured designs or from white or pink nainsooks, finished with colored stitchings. Slip-on, short sleeved styles. Extra good values for 59c
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Play Suits Only 69c

This is a remarkably low price for Play Suits for small tots. They come in many pretty and practical styles and wanted colors, all attractively finished. The group is limited but buy 'em while they last for 69c
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.



See Miss Thrift

—in our corner show window. Put in your estimate and win a substantial prize. No purchase necessary.

"Gold Medal" Home Dresses

"Gold Medal" Dresses are known far and wide for their splendid tailoring and clever styles. These are especially attractive hand embroidered ginghams. A big group of them—this week only 1.95
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

C. B. Rubber Reducing Girdles

These are the famous C-B Rubber Reducing Girdles. They come in the wanted styles and durably made of substantial red rubber. Smart, easy, comfortable, reducing. Only 4.95
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Wash Dresses at 1.69

These are dainty Panty Dresses of fine chambrays and percales. In such pretty colors as blue, rose, tan, green, etc.—checks, prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Featured at 1.69
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Broadcloth Blouses Only 1.95

New Spring and Summer Blouses—all the newest waist styles of white, tan or blue broadcloths, many white, with collars and cuffs of contrasting colors, daintily embroidered—featured this week at 1.95
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Continuing the Great Coat Sale!



This great sale of Coats has been continued over into this great Jubilee event, because we feel that they are such a value giving item that they will fit in harmoniously with this important week. Coats of plain and plaid fabrics such as Polaire, and in the season's choicest colors of tan, rose, grey, etc., underpriced at..... 8.95

Quality Coats of Polaires, Bollivias, Superlo, etc., in tan, grey, green, woodrose etc. A group of Coats that are sensational in that they are offered at only 13.95

Coats of great worth, embracing such fabrics as Twills, Poiretsheen, Suede, Teddy Bear, Superlo, etc., nicely tailored & in the season's wanted colors 25.00
GOLD'S—3rd Floor

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery 1.00

These are sligt irregulars of a very fine quality, all silk, full fashioned Hose for women. Irregulars of much better grades than the price indicates. In black and all the new, light, summer shades, pair .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Underarm & Hand Bags 95c

These are top and back strap Bags and Purses, all attractively styled in pleasing shades of tan, brown and red. Nicely lined and fitted. Remarkable values for Jubilee Week at only .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's Half Sox 18c Pair

Very fine quality Half Sox for small children—in solid white with fancy colored tops or in solid summer shades, sizes 4 up to 9½. These are priced especially low this week. Pair .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hollow Silverware 1.39

Silver plated Hollowware in wanted pieces such as Sandwich Plates, Cake Plates, Fruit Bowls, etc—59 in this lot, choice .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Great Jubilee Week Feature of Men's 2-Pants Suits at 18.85

MEN'S and young men's Spring Suits, many with two pairs of trousers, to give extra service, at this low price. Smart styles, fabrics and colorings—especially attractive to the younger chap. Jubilee Week.....



Guaranteed Sox 4 Pairs 93c

These are men's fine Lisle Hose — 4 pairs in the box, guaranteed to wear 4 months or new ones free. In gray, cordovan or black, sizes 10 to 12. A great Jubilee Week value at this attractive price ..... 4 Pairs 93c
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Men's Work Shirts Only 69c

Another Jubilee Week special for men—these first quality work Shirts of sturdy blue chevlots, double stitched and tailored to give service, fast color and 2 breast pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. Only 69c
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boys' Chambray Shirts Jubilee Week at Only 50c

These are good everyday Shirts for boys wearing sizes 12½ to 14. They are tailored from blue chambrays and have breast pocket and attached collar. A very low price for Jubilee Week. Only .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Stamped Apron Dresses 89c

These Dresses are of nice quality linene and gingham and come in peach, coral, blue, tan, brown, rose, tangerine, pink, lavender, etc. All stamped in clever designs for embroidery. Featured at 89c
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Karatol Shopping Bags 59c

These Shopping Bags are good size, well made of Karatol composition leather, fine grain patent finish, nicely lined and fitted with lock and two strong handles. Featured while they last at only 59c
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Peter Pan Sweaters at Only 1.69

Women's and misses' Peter Pan Sweaters—newest models in bright, pretty shades. Some self trimmed, others with contrasting colors. In sizes 36 to 44. Values formerly 1.95, 2.95 and 3.95. On sale at .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Kayser Silk Gloves 69c

Women's fine quality Kayser Silk Gloves in black and white only, but with double finger tips—regularly 1.00 pair, now at the pair .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Yard Goods Remarkably Priced.....

39-40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE—in about 50 wanted shades at the yard 1.79
33 INCH STRIPE BROADCLOTH—in 8 neat patterns, at the yard only 1.98
36-40 INCH WORSTEDS — in checks, plaids and stripes, at the yard 1.29
LADIANA DRESSES—of fine Voiles, all ready to cut and make into dresses, each 1.50
36 INCH BROADCLOTHS—in plain colors and stripes, at the yard only 69c
GOLDEN GLEAM SATIN—in a fine line of wanted colors, at the yard 59c
CURTAININGS—splendid group of Nets, Swisses, and fancy Voiles, yard 39c
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Trunks & Luggage

36 Inch Vulcanized Dress Trunk, finished in blue with brass trimmings, special 16.00
18 Inch Brown Club Bag special at only 1.25
24 inch Suit Case, for Jubilee Week at 2.00
Gold's—Fifth Floor

Jubilee Week Begins Our Great Annual May Sale of Notions!

Electric Curling Irons, guaranteed. 47c
Household Apron in checks 29c
Shinola Sets, at Jubilee Sale 35c
Shinola Polish, at the can 8c
Moth Proof Bag at each, only 55c
Shopping Bags, Jubilee Week. 25c
Dress Makers Pins, ½ lb. pkg. 22c
On Lot Buttons for this week at Doz. 5c
Gold's—1st Floor

Threads and Crochet

COAT'S SPOOL COTTON—6 spools for 25c
BARBOUR LINEN THREAD at 30c
SPOOL SILK—spool 6c
COATS' MERC. CROCHET COTTON—3 for 25c each 9c
COAT'S 6 STRAND FLOSS, 3 skeins 10c
CONQUEROR SPOOL COTTON, at the spool 3c
COAT'S DARNING COTTON, spool 4c
COAT'S MERC. DARNING COTTON, ... 5c
BUSY BEE BASTING THREAD—300 yard spools, spool 5c

Needles and Pins

BOYE MACHINE NEEDLES, tube 10c
10c CARNATION PINS 7c
HIGHLAND PINS, 300 count 5c
LUXURA SAFETY PINS, 3 cards 10c
DUPLEX SAFETY PINS, 3 cards 25c
Per card 9c

Dress Linings

NAIAD DRESS LININGS—
Nainsook, white, regular 50c
Nainsook, white, long 50c
Nainsook, black, long 75c
1.19 Silk, white or Flesh 89c

Hickory Sales

50c Sanitary Belt 39c
Sanitary Belts, 2 for 35c Each 19c
Sanitary Aprons (special) 25c
Dr. Parker's Waist and Garters 42c
Hickory Garters for Children 20c
Rubber Baby Pants, 2 for 25c; each 15c
Rubber Baby Pants 25c
50c Hickory Baby Pants 39c
Elastic, 6 yard reels of black or white, 50c, 40c and 30c
Hickory Elastic, yard 1.00 to 6c
1.45 Sanitary Underskirts 1.29
25c So-ons at 21c
19c So-ons at 15c
50c Sanitary Aprons 43c
Hickory Girdles, with supporters 50c
Shirred Elastic, garter lengths, 65c, 45c and 35c
Hickory Waists for Children 43c
Hickory Crib Sheets, 89c and 45c
Hickory Girdles, at 1.49
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Tapes and Braids

EDGERIE BRAID, 3 yds. bolt 5c
BIAS TAPE, 3 bolts 25c at the bolt 9c
RICK RACK, plain or verigated, yard 1c
MERCERIZED RICK RACK yard 2c
ENGLISH TWILLED TAPE—at the bolt 9c

Dress Shields

SILK BIAS TAPE, bolt 25c
KLEINERTS, size 2 at 35c
KLEINERTS, size 3 at 40c
KLEINERTS, size 4 at 45c
KLEINERTS, size 5 at 50c
85c SILK DRESS SHIELDS, at 53c
KLEINERTS CAMISOLE SHIELD 73c

Hair Pins and Curlers

SCOLDING LOCKS, at 5c
25c CELLULOID HAIR PINS, 2 for 35c
WEST'S ELECTRIC CURLERS, 5 for 19c
WEST'S ELECTRIC CURLERS, 2 for 8c
PERFECTION HAIR NETS, 6 for 43c
PROMENADE HAIR NETS, 6 for 30c
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Kotex at the box of 12, only 43c
Sanitary Napkin Gold's special, 12 29c
Household Tea aprons, at 1.00
Kohinoor Snaps, 3 cards for only 25c
Perfection Hair Nets, 6 for 49c
Pearl Buttons Lot 1 Card 4c
Buttons Lot 2 Card 8c
Hair Clippers — for Jubilee week 1.50
Ironing Board Covers, each 1.00
Gold's—1st Floor

White Goods & Domestics

36 INCH INDIAN HEAD—made with a permanent finish. At the yard 29c
SATIN BED SPREADS—white, full size, good outstanding patterns, each 3.98
WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS — 84x90 strong double thread, 5 new designs, each 2.98
DOUBLE THREAD BATH TOWELS—white—19x38—Special values, at each 25c
70x80 SINGLE GREY BLANKETS—a fine all round blanket, while they last each 1.19
36 INCH LINGERIE—odd lot of reg. 35c quality—7 shades yard 35c
27 INCH OUTIN GFLANNEL—in white, and fancy light and dark colors, yard 15c
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Jubilee Special Porch Swings

4 foot Hardwood Swing, fumed finish 4.25
5 ft. Solid Oak Swing, fumed finish 8.00
6 ft. Oak Swing, fumed finish 9.75
4 ft. Porch Settee, solid oak 6.00
Chair or Rocker to match each 5.00
Gold's—Fifth Floor

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter in Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A. gymnasium girls will hold a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Meet at Y. W. C. A.

Alethian Chautauqua circle of University Place meets with Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Mrs. C. J. Marshall, leader.

Saturday.

Chapter K, P. E. O. with Mrs. Olaf Berggren, Thirty-fifth and Van Dorn streets. Annual picnic. State convention report.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Hammond, Fortieth and Sheridan.

AXIS CLUB CLOSES ITS FORMAL MEETINGS.

Axis club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening for the last indoor meeting of the year.

Reports will be given from the members of the club who attended the state convention at McCook.

The Misses Vetura Cave, Frances Bohmer and Edna Knott of the Eclesia club will present a playlet called "Mechanical Jane." Miss Cave will also give some readings.

A special feature of the program will be an all-Axis number, "The Folly."

The new president, Miss Blanche Mahannah, entertained the members of the council at an attractive dinner on Tuesday evening. Miss Coralie Wilterdink, retiring president, was a guest. Plans for the new year were discussed.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT PARTY AND PROGRAM.

The members of the Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met at the home of Mrs. P. T. McGerr, Wednesday afternoon, for a party and program, given in honor of the instructor of the class, J. Wesley Batchelder and Mrs. Batchelder. The program was opened with music, a song by Mrs. W. F. Davis followed with readings by Mrs. Holcomb, Miss Morse, Miss Fay and Mrs. Guy Harris. Refreshments were served.

The following is a list of those receiving one hour's university credit on the work of the year: Mesdames O. A. Andrews, R. R. Betz, P. S. Chapman, Dudley T. Cook, J. P. Cox, Roy B. Ford, E. S. Gunn, R. W. Kohler, M. D. Maxwell, H. G. Meyer, W. H. Moore, W. H. Myers, J. G. McBride, Austin Ough, W. A. Sain, P. T. McGerr, Miss Henrietta Bowers.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE LESSON ON PHYSIOLOGY.

The Alethian Chautauqua circle of University Place met, Monday with Mrs. E. J. Claflin. The lesson on physiology was interesting and brought out many useful points of information.

BETA DELPHIANS WITH ATHENIANS.

"The Rise of the Athenian State" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Beta Delphian chapter, Friday evening. The study was led by Miss Esther Killen and consisted of the following subjects: "Development of Athenian government," Miss Edith Woodburn; "The Struggle with Persia," Miss Maude Rolland; "The Athenian Empire," Mrs. Pearl Dinsmore; "Greek Statesmen," Miss Lina Shirley; "Athens in Her Glory," Miss Lucile Woods.

This chapter has two more meetings before adjourning for the summer.

CHAPTER V, P. E. O. ENTERTAINS MOTHERS.

Chapter V, P. E. O., met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gregg, 612 East Fourteenth street, University Place. Mrs. Alva Campbell and Mrs. H. Ireland were assisting hostesses. The members entertained their mothers as guests of the chapter.

ALTRUSA MEMBERS GET REPORT OF OMAHA MEETING.

Altrusa held a business meeting Monday evening at the Woodburn, at which most of the time was given to a report of the recent national convention at Omaha by Miss Jennie Olson, who attended as national committee members from the Lincoln club. The next convention will be held in Charlotte, S. C. Flowers were presented to Miss Clare Heppner, newly elected national president. Miss Lida Earhart, Miss Clare McPhee and Mrs. Max Westermann were made a nominating committee, to submit a slate of officers at the next meeting. The closing item of business was a brief initiation ceremony for three new members, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Miss Gertrude Beers and Miss Sylvia Borgman.

To Go Abroad



—Dole Studio.

Mrs. J. B. Cloyd is planning a delightful trip for the summer and is leaving Lincoln May 24 for the east from where she sails May 28 for Europe. Her first visit will be to Norway and following her sojourn there she will visit Stockholm, Sweden, and will then make a tour of the other European countries. She will return the middle of September.

MRS. HARRIS BALDWIN GUEST OF LEAGUE.

Mrs. Harris Baldwin of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national committee of the national league of women voters on living costs, was a guest of the Lincoln League at a luncheon in the Grand hotel, Friday. Mrs. Baldwin spoke mainly, on the federal trade commission, cooperatives, and the tariff.

Mrs. Baldwin states that the federal trade commission was created in 1915 and has for its purpose the aiding of all honorable business, the making of competition fair and open. The commission has three divisions,; economic, legal and exports.

Denmark was named as a fine example of the cooperative organization. The cost of distribution is only twenty-five percent.

Mrs. Pearl King Clark of McCook, chairman of the committee on living costs was a guest.

MRS. DAVIS TELLS OF NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, president of the Nebraska Leage of Women Voters, returned Friday afternoon from attending the national convention of the League of Women Voters held in Richmond, Virginia, and The International Council of Women held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Davis reports the largest attendance at the Richmond meeting in the history of the league. More things were accomplished, according to Mrs. Davis, more proofs of the widening of the work and increasing of the field of vision were manifested and a decided manifestation of the fact that instead of the league becoming superfluous it is growing in size and usefulness, and without doubt there will always be a place for it. The outstanding work for the coming year will be county government, as it is in the local government where difficult problems start and where the model must be set for state and nation. Taxation, law enforcement, child welfare and charities are problems of the city and county first.

The discussions were frank and to the point and were made by prominent men as well as women of the country. Col. Huston Thompson, chairman of the international railway commission, Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt were among the noted speakers.

Mrs. Davis told of an interesting afternoon devoted to hearing women from all over the country express their views; women governors, judges and representatives of every important office. The keynote of each talk was advice, to go on studying so that intelligent opinions may be expressed. The delegates from Argentine, the Philippines, England and others told of the same troubles and successes, the same obstacles to be overbome and the same questions to be settled. But in every speech on every topic, some reference was made looking toward some definite work to bring about international peace.

Thirty-eight countries were represented at Washington for the International Council of Women. Mrs. Davis said that three from Iceland were admired because of their grasp of the work in hand and the splendid report of things accomplished which they were able to give. China sent one and the Little Entente was represented by a princess.

According to reports Mrs. Davis said the women of northern European countries have accomplished along legislative lines far ahead of our own. The women have their own organizations and negotiate with employers the same as men. These women brought an entirely new standard to the American women. The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair presided over the International conference.

One notable evening was the Pan-American program when greetings were extended to the Pan-American countries. Before each greeting the band played the national air of that country the effect of which was beautiful. The women of these countries always had education equal with men and for that reason have had fewer things to overcome; the church has been aloof but these delegates believe that even the church will soon join them in solving the problems of state and humanity. Donne Berta Lutz was elected president of the Woman's Pan-American Union. An important address was made by Carrie Chapman Catt in which she boldly made sport of some of the fears of the public regarding the benefits to be derived from the International conference. She succeeded in smoothing out the rough places and wrinkles so that all were happier. In the Washington meeting also, every reference to international peace was cheered to the rafters. Many of the foreign women present were members of the peace commission, in the League of Nations.

Mrs. Davis spent several days in New York City and was present at the awarding of the Pulitzer prize. She visited St. Thomas church which is one of the masterpieces of the architect Goodhue, also his studio where the marvelous plans of this master mind were formulated and worked out.

OUTLOOK CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON AND PARTY.

The Outlook club met with Mrs. C. C. Hickman, 1429 South Twenty-sixth street, for luncheon and later accompanied Mrs. Eli Shire to a theater party. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. August Eiche, 3000 Van Dorn street.

MOTHERS' DAY IS OBSERVED BY UNION.

The Frances Willard Union met at headquarters Tuesday for a special whit eribbon recruit service.

Mrs. Charles Burton gave a history of Mothers' day and Mrs. J. W. Staton led the consecration service. Seventeen babies were presented. Potted plants were given to Mrs. E. M. Ellis, the oldest mother present; Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, jr., the mother of the largest family; Robert Smith, the youngest baby present. Social hour and refreshments followed the program.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT IN WEEKLY PROGRAM.

The Civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club gave the weekly program on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Orthopedic hospital. Miss Bernice Shellenberg and Miss Doris Wilkins gave several readings, piano selections and amusical reading. Nine pupils of Miss Flavia Waters presented the "Lollypop Ballet" in costume.

COMMITTEE GIVES A BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY.

A benefit bridge party, the proceeds to go toward the making of a memorial garden at the entrance to Antelope park by the Lincoln Woman's club, will be given Friday afternoon at the pavilion of the park under the sponsorship of the ways and means committee of the clubs. Oe hundred tables will be placed for the game and refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon. Home-made cakes and candles will also be sold.

Mrs. H. C. Gardner is chairman of the cmomittee and is assisted by Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mrs. W. A. Downey, Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg, Mrs. L. M. Garman and Mrs. A. W. Miller.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

PARENT-TEACHER CALENDAR.

Tuesday.

Final meeting of Normal P. T. A. at 7 o'clock in the evening on the school playground. All children will take part in the entertainment under the direction of their teachers.

College View Parent-Teacher association, picnic at new school site at 4 o'clock. Supper served at 6 o'clock.

Friday.

Elliott P. T. A. meets at 2 o'clock. Miss Clara Slade speaks on "Child Psychology." Music b yfifth grade. Officers and committee chairmen hostesses. Election of officers.

CHOOSE OFFICERS AT SARATOGA MEETING.

Mrs. G. H. Buer was elected president of the Saratoga Parent-Teacher association for the coming year, with Mrs. G. M. Wendlien as first vice president, Mrs. O. E. Harris, second vice president; Mrs. George A. Garrison, secretary, and Mrs. S. L. Smith, treasurer. Reports were made by officers and committee chairmen during the past year.

Mrs. F. F. Teal told of the opening of Camp Kiwanis for girls and urged participation in camping activities for both boys and girls. James E. Rogers, representative of the Playground and Recreation association of America, gave a talk on "Recreation."

Mrs. George A. Miller was chairman of the social committee and was assisted by mothers of kindergarten children in serving refreshments.

CLOSE SEASON FOR PARK ASSOCIATION.

Supt. M. C. Lefler was the principal speaker at the closing meeting of the Park Parent-Teacher association held Thursday afternoon at the school. He told of the plans for the new building to be erected in that district.

The Park school sextette sang "Motherland" and "One Fleeting Hour" at the opening of the program and Lavern and Lynn Kelkenberg sang two duets, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "Lovely Lady."

A committee of mothers and teachers served refreshments at the close of the formal meeting.

TO HOLD PICNIC AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

College View Parent-Teacher association will hold a picnic and celebration at the close of its season next Tuesday afternoon at the new school site of College View school, formerly the V. G. Andrews property. The affair will be in the nature of a farewell to the family, whose members have been prominet in education and in community affairs.

Tables will be arranged on the new grounds and guests will arrive about 4 o'clock. Lemonade will be served and ice cream cones and coffee may be procured on the grounds. Mrs. R. D. Kile is chairman of the program committee to arrange entertainment for the evening and Mrs. Myron Jenkins is in charge of refreshments.

CLOSE SEASON AT RANDOLPH MEETING.

Randolph Parent-Teacher association held its closing meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school. The program included songs by the kindergarten pupils, a dramatization by the first grade, a solo by Naomi Wood, a story told by Jack Stone, a reading by Robert West and a duet by Jack Campbell and Kenneth Gartner.

Mrs. Miles J. Breuer was elected president for the coming year with Mrs. E. E. Fye vice president, Mrs. C. A. Mohrman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. E. A. Noble, recording secretary.

A picnic will be held for the children of the school on May 26, at Antelope park.

LINCOLN DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION.

Mrs. G. H. Wentz returned to Lincoln Thursday after attending the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Austin, Tex. Mrs. Wentz stayed over a few days in St. Louis to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Ida Yungblut, newly elected president of the Lincoln council, accompanied Mrs. Wentz to Texas and will speak Monday evening at Norfolk to the Parent-Teacher association there about the convention.

"Character Training" the address given by Dr. Henry Neuman of Brooklyn at the convention, is stressed by Mrs. Wentz in her report of the meeting, the twenty-ninth of its kind. Dr. Neumann guided the discussion principally along the line of character training in the home and emphasized the fact that if children are properly trained in the fundamentals of character in the home, the school training need be only supplementary.

The convention lasted a week with round table discussions from groups representing every state in the union.

Five - Generation Group



—Photos by Anderson Studio.

A five generation group includes the great great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah J. Coon of Beatrice, who celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday May 12; the great grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Pence of Havelock, 65 years old the grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Gaylor of Lincoln, 42; the mother, Mrs. Harry White of Freewater, Ore., 22, and the little daughter, Helen, who is only a little over two years old.

National Chairman Is Lincoln Guest



Mrs. Harriet Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the living costs committee of the National League of Women Voters, who was a guest of the Lincoln league Friday. Before her marriage in 1922 Mrs. Baldwin was with the U. S. department of agriculture as a milk utilization expert, and in three years traveled in practically every state in this country, conducting "Milk for Health" campaigns.

Mrs. Baldwin is a graduate of the Teachers' College, Columbia university, and had charge of home demonstration work for the Maryland state agricultural college.

She has a voting residence in New York and is president of the College women's club of Washington. She is a member of the American Home Economic association.

Society

Seward-Lincoln club members met Thursday for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ashton, 2611 A street. The guests were seated at one large table and two small ones and spring flowers were used in decoration. Following the business session the afternoon hours were spent informally. The club will meet at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Holland, 304 South Twenty-seventh street.

Mrs. Charles Lyon entertained the Double Six club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street. Mrs Charles Piersoll of Geneva was the guest of the club. The afternoon was spent informally and a luncheon was served at its close. The club meets June 10 at the home of Mrs. Paul Black of Raymond at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The H. G. L. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Lauterback, 1136 South Fourteenth street. At high five during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. Emma Hopkins. Mrs. L. C. Watson, Mrs. E. J. Lauterback and Mrs. Fred Fagan were guests of the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Ted Bohmont will entertain the club at its regular meeting in two weeks at her home, 1836 J street.

The club members were guests at a surprise party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Funke 1409 Pawnee street, in honor of Mr. Funke on his birthday. Sixteen people were present and the evening was spent at cards. High scores went to Mrs. Robert Fees and Cary Fisher and second to Mrs. Lewis Kemp and Robert Fees. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. George Woodward entertained fourteen little girls Friday afternoon from 5 to 9 o'clock in honor of her daughter on her eleventh birthday. The affair was a masquerade party and prizes for costumes went to Betty Leyendecker and Alice Pothast. A two-course dinner was served about 7 o'clock, when lavender iris and spirea were used to form a centerpiece and pink candles furnished light.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward will entertain at a family dinner for seventeen guests Sunday at the Country club at 1:30 o'clock, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. H. E. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward, Miss Darleen Woodward, Warren W. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward with their small son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Washburn, Mrs. Luther Wright and Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal will make up the party. Lavender and pink flowers in a silver basket form the center piece at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will receive their friends informally after 3 o'clock in the afternoon at their home, 2304 Sheridan boulevard.

Miss Elizabeth Shepherd entertained sixteen guests at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home, 1004 C street, honoring Miss Emma Westermann, a June bride. Spring colors were used in appointments and in the luncheon served at at small tables at the close of the game. A miscellaneous shower for Miss Westermann was a feature of the afternoon.

Omega Beta Pi, national premedic fraternity, held its annual banquet Saturday evening in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Sixty guests were present, including members now attending the College of Medicine at Omaha. Dr. C. D. Sanderson acted as toastmaster and talks were made by Dr. F. D. Barker, Dr. H. H. Waite, Leonard A. Mangold, C. W. Oakes, Donald A. Bitzer, Edgar V. Allen, and Lloyd McNeill.

Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority of the University School of Fine Arts, held its annual founders' day banquet Friday evening in the English room of the Lincoln hotel. Sixteen members were present, Smilax, carrying out the motif of the dragon and the flame, sorority emblems, was used in decorations. Individual menu cards were the favors. Miss Karen Jensen presided as toastmistress and Miss Emma Skudler talked about "The Dragon"; Miss Gladys McDonald on "The Bat" and Miss Louise Austin on "The Flame."

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary entertained at an informal reception Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Peterson, 1500 C street for mothers from out of town in Lincoln for the fraternity Mothers' day celebration today. Fifty guests were present. Miss Ruth Steyer, accompanied by Miss Fleda Graham sang a group of songs at the opening of the program and Elsie and Doris Andrews, pupils of Miss Marjorie Barstow, gave dances, Eloise Andrews presenting a Russian peasant dance and Doris Andrews a shadow dance. Miss Margaret Hunter, a pupil of Ada C. Malcolm, gave a reading and dance in Dutch costume.

With Mrs. Peterson in the receiving line were Mrs. Homer Scott and Mrs. Pace Marshall.

Refreshments and decorations carried out the fraternity colors, red and purple, and members of the fraternity attended the affair the latter part of the evening.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Miss Leona Peterson, Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. G. McIntyre were members of the committee to arrange the reception.

The Columbus-Lincoln club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, 3226 Van Dorn street, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Douglas assisting the hostess. Seventeen ladies were present and the afternoon following the business session was spent socially. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Thomas Griffiths will entertain the club June 9 at her home, 1628 Prospect street.

The W. R. P. C. club was entertained at a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wing of Bethany Friday afternoon. Twenty-two members and six children were seated at two large tables, decorated with bowls of iris and pansies. A business meeting was held after luncheon and reports of the officers and committees of the past year were received. Committees for the coming year were appointed. This meeting closes the season until next September.

Mrs. E. E. Woodward entertained the God Luck club Friday at a 1o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn, followed by bridge at her home, 2412 Ryons street. A bowl of roses, yellow daisies, and lavender sweet peas formed the centerpiece at the table where the guests were seated and nutcups carried out the color scheme of orchid and yellow. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield and Mrs. F. R. Hussong were guests of the club. Mrs. W. H. Tyler won high score at bridge during the afternoon. This meeting closes the season and the next meeting will be held October 3 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Love, 1701 M street.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae met Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Glen T. Warren, Apt. C-3, 1344 D street. The evening following the business session was spent informally. Spring flowers were used in decoration and refreshments were served. Miss Katerine Tait entertains the club at its next meeting, next Wednesday evening at her home, 1645 Washington street.

Mrs. John Bock, 1981 Parke avenue, entertained the members of Le Mieu club a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The eight guests were seated at one table where California poppies were used in decoration and yellow was the color used in appointments. At bridge during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. Francis Grace.

The members of the Manchester club were entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon a tthe Woodburn Wednesday with Mrs. W. B. Price as hostess. Eight guests were seated at one table where pink roses and pink candles were used in decoration. The afternoon was spent at five hundred when high score went to Mrs. Lester Dawson and prizes were awarded to the guests. Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2318 Ryons street, will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home.

Delta Psi club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Madsen, 2311 Vine street. Following a business meeting the evening was spent in contests. The first prize went to Miss Marian Meyer and consolation to Miss Irma de Vriendt. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Earl Pitt will entertain the club in two weeks at her home.

The ladies of the Twentieth century club entertained their mothers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Norton. A short program was given with readings and vocal selections. Quotations appropriate to Mothers' day, were read in response to roll call. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening, when the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Albert Bergen and Mrs. G. B. Miller.

Members of the Helpmate club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Cowell. The afternoon was spent in work upon a quilt. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Hickey will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2936 Orchard street.

The Lookout club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Littrell, 845 B street. After a business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Nichol. The club meets June 11 with Mrs. Hazel Miller, 2334 South Twenty-seventh street, with Mrs. Frank Carrol as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Thorne entertained the U. L. C. club Thursday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent in sewing and Mrs. A. W. Nelson and Miss Gertrude Tyler gave vocal selections. Premier roses were used in decoration in the dining room where refreshments were served. A picnic will be held at the time for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood entertained the members of Le Plaisir club Thursday evening at their home, 2344 R street. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Caplan were the guests of the evening. At cards, Mrs. Frank Marlow and Harry Garson won high scores and a luncheon was served at the close of the games. The club will close its season with a 6:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, 1236 South Sixteenth street.

Personals

Mrs. H. E. Gooch returned Sunday from St. Paul, Minn., where she was called by the death of her father, E. Holloway.

Major and Mrs. James Presnell leave this morning to motor to Minneapolis, on an inspection trip. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dickerson, 1739 L street, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday.

Mrs. G. L. Griffin returned home Friday evening after spending six weeks traveling with Mr. Griffin, traveling auditor for the Western Newspaper Union, in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. In Dallas, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dawson and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Young, formerly of Lincoln.

Mrs. J. A. James and small daughter, Ruth Louise, of Springfield, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Sue Gillilan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark King left Monday to motor to California. They expect to be gone about six months.



"You can reduce - -"

"Why, Ruth, less than a year ago I weighed as much as you do. Of course, you can reduce!

"I tried everything, just as you have done—exercises and diet included—and still I was over weight. But one day Mother advised me to try Marmola Tablets. She said at one time she used them and lost ten pounds in a few weeks!

"Of course I just flew to the nearest drug store and bought a box. And you see what Marmola Tablets did for me!"

* * * *

For nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use these tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing.

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1333 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Elected President.



Dr. Ruth Warner, recently elected president of the Lincoln Business Women's league.

University Notes

Dr. F. W. Upson, Dr. C. S. Hamilton and Dr. T. J. Thompson, of the department of chemistry, attended the sectional meeting of the American Chemistry society held last week at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Miss Rose Bogdanoff, who gave a four weeks' course in stage craft for students in the dramatic department, left last week for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., where she will lecture on her work. The course here was given without credit and only for students particularly interested in dramatic work.

Fifty-four candidates for the degree of master of arts have, or soon will, take examinations. The degrees of the successful candidates will be conferred at commencement. Following is the list of candidates: Harold Gardner Avery, economics; Henry Arthur Baehr, cereal chemistry; George Marcus Bahrt, agronomy, chemistry; Robert Warren Baller, philosophy, sociology, education; Anna Bernice Brenke, botany; Leonard Stanley Brown, English; Joel LeMoyne Burkitt, organic chemistry; Dorah Luscombe Burnell, biochemistry; Joseph N. Byler, sociology, economics; Esther Waneta Cole, political science; Katherine Helen Costin, English history; Everett Dick, English; Ralph Herbert Edee, organic chemistry; Roy J. W. Ely, economics; Elmer Ellsworth Fleck, colloid chemistry; Charlotte Percival Folden, English; Mildred Helen Barmire, economics; Reuben Mortimer Hamilton, sociology, economics; Olive Pierce Hartley, organic chemistry; Herbert Reynols Hiett, English; Volga Belle Javobson, English, education; Frederick Albert Jederman, history; Bessie Rendell Jenkins, history; John Peter Johansen, sociology; Frank Willard Johnson, organic chemistry; Mary Pearl Klopfenstein, English; Ivan Howard Linder, education, history; Charles Lindsay, history; Mary Helen Lobb, English; Ruth McDill, geography; Viggo J. A. C. Mengers, philosophy; Edwin Burman Ogden, mathematics; John Edward Opp, mathematics; Edmund Clarence Person, physiology; Phyllis Rice, geography; John William Rollings, philosophy; Leslie Rosenberry, economics; Mirth Walker Sherer, history; Carter Lewis Simpson, organic chemistry; Edmund Foxwell Slattery, organic chemistry; Bertha Roach Smith, history; Hazen Dow Smith, political science; Irma Lucile Stockdale, English; Mary Sturner, botany; Ralph Francis Tefft, physical chemistry; Minta Estelle Thorp, English; Edgar Cecil Tullis, botany, plant pathology; Henry David Unsell, biochemistry; Julia Permelia Watson, history; Henry Joseph Wing, organic chemistry; Frieda Selma Wunderlich, history; Edwin Yoder, economics, sociology; Roy Majorhelm Youngman, sociology.

ELECTED PRESIDENT



Mrs. Miles J. Breuer was elected president of Randolph Parent-Teacher association last week, to serve during the coming year.

LADIES'—MEN'S
Clothes
Cleaned Pressed Repaired
To the June Bride or Graduate—Let us help you with your dresses. Out - of - town orders given prompt attention.
Remember we also specialize in hemstitching, picoting, pleating, button and buttonhole making.
BUTTONHOLE
B1518 220 So. 13th

Sewing Machines
Are you in need of a sewing machine? Let us rent you one for $3 per month. Repairs for all makes of sewing machines.
Sewing Machine Exchange
134 So. 12th. L8269

Thrif-T Service IS Thrifty!
Think of all the hardest work of washday saved—flat work nicely ironed other things just damp enough to starch or iron or hang on the line—all for only, POUND 7c
(Minimum Bundle 1.00)
IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

Through the Shops with Patricia Ann



'Tis Brides' Month

And the wise ones know that there is nothing which the happy little lady appreciates more than silverware. You'll find an attractive assortment of practical gifts at Charles W. Fleming's, 1311 O street.

For the Graduate

Beautiful and useful gifts for the graduate to be seen in abundance at Tucker-Shean's. Their windows show a most attractive display of appropriate gifts. Find them at 1123 O street.

It's No Wonder

You see so many folks at the Grand Hotel Cafe. Scores of school, business and social organizations are having dinners at this attractive little place. They have found that Mrs. Rocke can serve the most appetizing meals. There is room for everyone, so the next time you're hungry, drop in at the Grand Hotel.

Skirts continue to increase in fullness. Some have it all in the front. Others stress it at the back.

Don't forget to include several sports frocks, gay in color, silken in material and trim of line, in your summer wardrobe.

One eastern company is featuring a new creation, a sleeveless, tailored garment of flannel that does not quite come together in the front and which may be worn as a sort of coat, over a printed or colored frock. It makes an attractive ensemble.

Take Care of Yourself

Don't let age and care show itself upon your face. There's no need of it. Here's a tip. Down at Mayer's there is a special demonstrator to show you how to care for the skin. Mrs. Jeean McIntosh, who is a traveling demonstrator for the Doctor Martha Turner products, will tell you, without any charge to you, about what to do if your skin is too oily or too dry. Mayer's handle these splendid products exclusively in Lincoln. There's a white clay, Mud-Lava, to clear your skin, and creams for the base, wonderfully soft powders, rouges that match your natural coloring, lip rouge, hand and face lotions, shampoos, to say nothing about adorable little gunmetal dorines. Stop in.

The Thrifty Lady

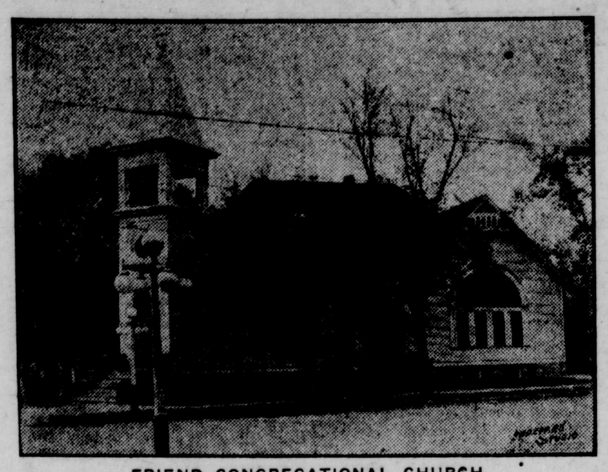
Saves her S. & H. Green trading stamps, for she knows what attractive premiums she can get with them. Have you noticed the cards in Gold's windows — "Watch for Miss Thrift." She's here this week, during the S. & H. stamp jubilee week. Special prizes, extra stamps and souvenirs will be given. Turn to page three of the society section and see the many features described there. If you don't have a stamp book, start one now. Premium department is on fourth floor.

Newer afternoon frocks designed by J. Suzanne Talbot feature the swathed girdle.

Paquin is featuring slightly higher waistlines and boleros.

Shop with Patricia Ann

Church Has Golden Jubilee



FRIEND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

FRIEND, Neb., May 16.—The Congregational church of this city started a three day celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the church, Friday morning. The fiftieth annual meeting of the Blue Valley ossociation of Congregational churches is also being held here at this time. Rev. Ralph Pinkham is pastor of the church, which is a flourishing institution.

Zehrung Receives Souvenir Booklet From French City Where Lincoln Boys Fought

"To the honorable Mayor of Lincoln, in remembrance of the sad experiences which Epernay and Champagne courageously endured during that long and cruel war."

So reads the inscription on "Epernay Pendant La Guerre" (Epernay during the war), a volume received last week by Mayor Zehrung from the "Maire d'Epernay," for it was in the region of the little town in Champagne that some of the Lincoln boys served during the recent war.

The book written in French by Louis Le Page, tells the history of the little town from the first days of the war. Copies of the paper-bound book were evidently sent to mayors of American cities in commemoration of the part played by our soldiers during the European conflict.

Mr. Maurice Pol-Roger, mayor of Epernay from 1914 until March, 1918, has autographed the volume received here, with the inscription translated above. The following eulogy of the war-time mayor of the invaded town, is given in the preface of the book:

"Epernay had at that time at its head as mayor, M. Maurice Pol-Roger, one of the most prominent wine-merchants of the province of Champagne. The signature of M. Maurice Pol-Roger, which figured among the greatest and most justly famous, signified a tradition of commercial loyalty to extreme scrupulousness."

French sentiment regarding the invasion and its suddenness are admirably reflected in the volume, which gives the daily history through reproduction of a diary kept by M. Poly Roger. Suppression of facts, under the edict that "one must permit publication, in military affairs, of only favorable news" was made necessary during the first August and before Epernay had been reached in the ruthless advance of the Teutons. Thus, when the last advices had been that not a German soldier had set foot into France, the invasion of Epernay came.

Informing the citizens that they had better try to "refugee" themselves out of the country, M. Pol-Foger himself tried to stay with those who did not take his advice or who were unable to leave their homes. He issued a proclamation, however, informing the people, civilians all, that their rights were protected as non-combatants, and that they must commit no acts of hostility against the Germans, should they come.

Epernay was not unnecessarily alarmed. The invasion came. The German occupation of the town lasted from September 4 to September 7, 1914—long enough for the coming armies to recuperate from their march and long enough for them to destroy a considerable portion of the town. Economic conditions during the short time of the alarms preceding the arrival of the enemy and their departure, necessitated the issuance of paper notes each one marked at its valuation: A franc, fifty centimes or twenty-five centimes.

German demands for food and for food supplies worked an even greater hardship on the invaded town, for its wholesale houses were not especially well stocked. Different merchants were given parts of the lists sent to the mayor by the commanding officers of the German troops. Other men were appointed to make up any deficit possible in the orders, but always some of the items on the list were not secured. A money penalization was always imposed for failure to comply with requests for food or supplies, according to the diary of M. Pol-Roger.

Epernay was decorated with the Croix de Guerre sixteen months after the signing of the armistice. The town had previously received the Italian war cross as a decoration, and its coat of arms now bears the two crosses. Both badges were pinned on a cushion which bore the embroidered coat of arms of the town. The city's present insignia is reproduced in the volume sent to Mayor Zehrung.

The lost of the 819 Epernay men killed in action is appended to the book, with this notation: "The martyrdom of Epernay is eloquent: 819 men died for their country, out of a total population of a little more than 20,000; almost a twenty-fifth of the total of the population."

Thus does Epernay, the French town of the Marne district, commemorate her part in the recent war, that their deeds of valor may be preserved after the days of the war and the long years of the reconstruction have passed.

University Notes

The results of the third annual high school academic contests, held at the university May 9, are given in a bulletin issued last week by the extension division of the university. More than three times as many students and twice as many schools were entered this year as last. Twenty-four of the fifty-six schools scored in the contest, a better distribution of honors than before. There were 647 students competing. The point total by schools is as follows: Omaha Central, 64; Lincoln, 11; North Bend, 9; Alma, 8; York, 8; Wilber, 7; Crete, 6; Elwood, 5; David City, 5; North Omaha, 5; Benson (Omaha), 5; Mead, 4; Bloomfield, 4; Blair, 4; Ponca, 4; Hastings, 3; McCook, 2 Adams, 2; Havelock, 2; Wayne, 2; Norfolk, 1; Curtis School of Agriculture, 1; Cathedral, 1; Winside, 1. Hilda Nemec of Crete was individual champion, winning a first and second for six points. Medals designed at the college of fine arts of the university, were presented winners of first, second and third places. Certificates were sent to winning schools. Division into groups according to enrollment has been suggested to equalize competition between large and small schools.

The Nebraska high school debating league has sent out its certificates of honor to the district championship schools. These are diplomas suitable for framing, with a place for the team picture. To each member of the district championship teams a smaller certificate with the league's seal was sent. These individual certificates are accompanied by a congratulatory letter from the league president, Prof. M. M. Fogg. They will bear the league's official seal and are signed by the president and by the secretary-treasurer, Supt. C. K. Morse of Curtis. They will be presented either at a special assembly of the school or as a part of the commencement exercises.

Members of the faculty are now filling speaking engagements for high schoof graduation exercises. Prof. C. W. Taylor of the Teachers' college spoke at Cedar Rapids, Neb.; G. R. Boomer, extension agent in agriculture, at Linwood; Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachers college at Orleans; Prof. A. A. Reed at Mitchell, Sunflower Consolidated and Lakeside; Rev. Harry Huntington, University Methodist pastor, at Hordville and Verdon; Dean R. A. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy at Strang; and G. W. Rosenlof of the Teachers College at DuBois. Many other engagements have been made for the future.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration was elected president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at the annual meeting held at Columbus, O., May 7-9.

Ivan Stone, '23, a former graduate student in political science at the university who is now teaching and doing graduate work at the University of California, has been appointed a fellow at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. While at Nebraska Mr. Stone taught several classes.

Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

Wanted Women
to learn the Business of Happiness—New Easy Way
Earn $2,000 to $20,000 a Year



Refined Profession. Steady Employment
Only school teaching Beauty Culture by the new method of visual instruction which enables you to see just how facial and scalp treatments are given. Expert teachers supervise these classes as well as those in permanent waving, electrolysis and hair tinting. During instruction all students receive FREE cosmetics, lotions, etc. Day and evening classes; easy terms. Call—phone Main 2100 or write for particulars. National School of Cosmeticians affiliated with
Marinello, 808 La Salle Ave., Minneapolis
"Marinello Beauty Aids used all over the world."



Green Gables
The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service.
The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement.
Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

Announcing For Monday Morning Our

15 ANNIVERSARY SALE 15

1910 **Sardeson Hovland Co.** 1925

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

$6.95

WILL BUY

Odds and Ends in Silk, Twill and Flannel

Dresses

Also a Few Coats
These Were 16.50 up to 29.50

Our Anniversary Sales Occur in May

THEY have become an event for us—and are looked forward to by thrifty, economical shoppers; also coming at a time when you want Spring Garments. This is house cleaning time for us on all Cloth Suits and Coats, odds and ends, also all slow selling garments—all will be priced for quick selling. The Hovland principle is:

---the Most in Quality
---the Most in Value
---the Most in Style
---the Most in Satisfaction

"Trade Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth."

$9.95

A Quick Selling Price on

Splendid Sport Kasha and Flannel

Dresses

And a Few Coats
Values from 24.50 to 35.00

ALL OF OUR

Wonderful Dresses Discounted

There will be no exceptions whatever. Your unrestricted choice of our well chosen Spring or Summer Dresses will be on sale at one of these three discounts

One-Fourth Off---One-Third Off---Half Price

OUR LEADERSHIP ON EXPERT STYLE FASHIONS IS NEVER EQUALLED

All COATS

Will be included in this Anniversary Sale at

ONE-THIRD and HALF Price

This will include our Silks, Twill and Sucde Cloth

In SUITS

There are only Twenty-Three Suits left at

ONE-HALF Price

Eleven SILK SUITS at One-Third Price

This includes every Suit we have left

PLEASE NOTE SALES RULES—Choose carefully as none of these garments can be exchanged or returned for credit, sent on approval or C. O. D. Every Sale must be final. Alterations are extra. No New Accounts Opened at Sale Times.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

Lovely Dress and Sport Hats

This Sale comprises every Hat in our stock, including Summer Hats and Sport Hats just received. These three splendid groupings at

$1.00 $2.00 $5.00

For this Anniversary only we are making a reduction on all New Summer Dress Hats and Felt Hats at

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Lot 1---
for odds and ends in quick clean-up sale of Sweaters.
$1.00

Lot 2---
This lot consists of Blouses and Sweaters much less than HALF.
$1.95

Lot 3---
for our popular Peter Pan long sleeve Sweaters, only a few left.
$2.95

See the Best $1.00 Silk Hose Possible

The Religious World

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Sunday school at 10. Junior church service at 11. Services at 3 at Havelock.

WEDNESDAY — The Brotherhood meets at 8 with C. E. Jennings, 889 South Thirty-fifth street.

FRIDAY — Miss Margaret Dege will give a musical program at 8:15.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Rev. Julius F. Scowarz, of Omaha, will preach. Bible school at 9:45. Young people's meeting at 7.

MONDAY—Boy Scout meeting in the evening.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "The Jesus Way of Living."

FRIDAY — Woman's Missionary meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. R. D. Morrasy, 2544 D street. Leader, Mrs. C. W. Ross. Social chairman, Mrs. L. C. Schlegel. Committee, Mesdames Dudley, MacMeekin, C. W. Jackson, S. E. King, Buol, Lewis, A. E. Stone, Cultra, Ralph Johnstone, Fitzsimmons, Robert Hall, Cathcart.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching at 3:40 and 8.

Services every night during the week except Monday and Saturday, beginning with song service at 7:45. Children's meeting Saturday at 2.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning sermon, "Dreams and Visions," at 11. Evening worship, "The Most Famous River," at 8. Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and lecture on third year of Christ's ministry at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. W. McDaniels, minister. C. H. Jacobson, church superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 morning worship. The pastor will speak on "A Fixed Heart." B. Y. P. U. subject at 6:45, "The Church Plan for Recruiting." Walter Kryger, leader. Subject of the evening sermon at 7:45, "Walking With Jesus."

WEDNESDAY — Church school election. Adjourned meeting.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Services and sermon at 10:30. At 3 p. m. the choir will sing in the St. John's church at Otoe.

SATURDAY—Saturday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. T. J. Pryor, superintendent. Sermon at 11. Subject. "Marriage Feast." Epworth League at 6:45. Miss Belva Francis, president. At 8 p. m. the I. H. N. S. S. of University Place will give a religious entertainment. Subject, "In His Name."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Bible class at 2 p. m. Junior young people's meeting at 6:30 Leader, Joe Rogers. Evening song and gospel service at 7:30. Message by Rev. A. Jacobs.

Gospel every night at 7:45.

MONDAY—Members of the Help-Hand.

Tuesday—Missionary pageant by Miss Bowers.

WEDNESDAY — Evan Edward Jeamby

THURSDAY—Dr. Minnie Lauerman. Mothers Bible class at 1:30 Mrs. Turner, teacher. Music by the University school of Music at 2 p. m. Story Hour for children 1 to 3 p. m. Junior league in charge.

FRIDAY—Miss Flora Quimby.

SATURDAY — Junior Y. P. in charge.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Leader, G. Griesel. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Subject, "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth League at 7:30. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "Are Our Dead Alive.

WEDNESDAY—Mid week services at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 Sermon at 11.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Henry Dumber of the Western Theological Seminary. Senior Luther league at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by Mr. Dumber.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' circle meets at 2. Hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Hille.

UNITED BRETHERN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11. Theme "The By-Products of Christianity." Christian Endeavor society meets at 7. Leader, Miss Corrine Quimby. This is the third weekly rally for the May campaign. Dr. Minnie Lauerman will be the principal speaker. The young people will meet at 2 at the church to practice for the Children's day program.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 8. Mrs. A. E. Hart will have charge of the Sunday school period. Open forum for the discussion of the question, "What Have Been the Most Influences of Your Life?"

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject, "Constant Prayer." German service at 11. Subject, "Two Classes of Praying Christians."

WEDNESDAY— Members of the Ladies' aid will meet in the afternoon in the church parlors for sewing.

THURSDAY—Service in German in the evening at 7:30.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G street. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Subject, "Prayer in the Name of Christ." Young people's meeting at 5. English service at 7:30. Subject, "The Transitory and the Enduring."

TUESDAY—Board of deacons will meet with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Knudsen, 2127 E street.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Lindell hotel, Thirteenth and M.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30. Rev. Dora L. Blake will speak on "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30.

JEWISH.

Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

FRIDAY—Sabbath services in the evening at 8. Augmented choir will give Mendelssohn program.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Room 514 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 4. Subject, "The Perfect Man."

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 morning sermon by Dr. Stein on "The Church and World Problems." League meets at 6:45 and sermon by the pastor at 8 on "Questions Relating to Science and Religion."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7.

TUESDAY—Progress circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Curffman, 2427 South Nineteenth street. Mrs. Hyde assisting.

WEDNESDAY — Bible study at 8.

THURSDAY—Star circle all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at home Mrs. M. R. Cross, 1619 Washington street. Northeast circle at 2:30 with Mrs. S. A. Nelson, 1445 North Twenty-second street. Kensington circle at 2:30 with Mrs. B. F. William, 3838 Sheridan boulevard.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Prayer." Young People's league at 6:30. Subject, "Honesty."

THURSDAY — Ascension day. Services at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Hymnal practice of the church school at 1 p. m. Church school each day of the week.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

North Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship, sermon and sermonette at 10. Bible school at 11 and at 2:15 Junior C. E. Intermediate C. E. at 7:15 and at 8 evening worship. Special music.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 and at 1 "God's Mirrors" will be the sermon subject. Special music. C. E. meets at 7. Song and preaching service at the usual hour.

TUESDAY—Anniversary of Scout troop No. 6 at the church at 7:30. Demonstration of scouting activities. Refreshments.

FRIDAY—Board meets at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. A. S. Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY —Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "The Light of the World." The fourth is a series on "The Windows of Our Church." Bible school at noon. Young people's social hour at 6 followed by senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 7. At the 8 o'clock service the girls' glee club of Nebraska Wesleyan university will give a program, and the pastor will speak on "A Christian."

MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Woman's missionary meeting in church parlors at 2:30. Mrs. D. B. Clark's committee in charge Mexican program with Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Garcia speaking. Prayer meeting at 7:45. Sunday school night.

SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire at 3:30. At 6 the three Baptist young people's societies of the city will have a picnic. Meet at this church.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, pastor. Andrew Wanmer, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY— Sunday school at 10 and at 11, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Supreme Challenge." Junior league at 2:30 and at 7 Epworth leagues. At 8 the orchestra, directed by Prof. Paul W. Thomas, and assisted by a number of soloists and the choir will give a musical program.

WEDNESDAY—Bible conference at 8 on "The Commandments the Means of Spiritual Life."

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

(Unity Society.)

Rooms 502-4, Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY Sunday school at 0:30, lesson talk at 11 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth," class and healing meeting at 8.

Social meeting third Friday each month. Reading rooms open 11 to 4 daily.

ADD CHURCHES — — ETAONIN

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY — Fifth after Easter. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m., and at 10:30, matins. Choral eucharest and sermon at 11.

THURSDAY — Ascension day. Comunion at 7 and at 10 a. m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and at 11 preaching. Buds of Promise meet in assembly room at 3::30 and at 6 B. Y. P. U. meets. Sermon at 8 for the Daughters of Bethel, council No. 6.

TUESDAY — Chicken dinner, served by Mrs. Jennie Johnson and Mrs. P. A. Abner.

Evangelical services continue throughout the month. Rev. C. C. Harper, pastor and evangelist of Dallas, Texas, will preach each night.

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and Q streets. Mrs. Sally Bell, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 sermon by Rev. S. D. Scott of Norfolk, Va. Preaching at 8 by Rev. James Burt and Rev. R. Bell. F. J. Bell will speak on "Community Interests."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Rev. R. Bell in charge.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. Rev. A. H. Schwab, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10 and sermon at 11. Rev. and Mrs. A. Jacobs will have charge. League meets at 7 and at 8 missionary meeting. Miss Gayle Dawson of University Place will speak.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

FREE METHODIST.

Corner Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. W. D. McMullen, pastor. H. C. Welker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 sermon on "Holiness as Taught in the Bible." Y. P. M. A. at 7 and early prayer band at the same hour. Evening worship sermon subject, 8:15, "Worth of a soul."

TUESDAY—Belmont house meeting at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8. W. W. Nichols will lead.

FRIDAY—Parsonage fast prayer service at 10.

ELM PARK METHODIST

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 the pastor's subject will be "The Call of the Christ." Epwort hleague at 7 and special music at the 8 o'clock service. The pastor's theme will be "Don't Worry."

THURSDAY— Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 2:30, with Mrs. Andrew, 628 South Twenty-seventh street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

K street between Thirtenth and Fourteenth. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 9:30 and at 10:15 Sunday school and Bible class for students. At the morning service in English the pastor will speak on "Effectual Prayer." "Doers of the Word." will be the subject of the sermon at the 7:30 service, in English.

THURSDAY—Joint meeting at 8 of Woman's Mission and Dorcas societies, at church. Dr. E. G. Chinlund, former pastor of First Lutheran, and now superintendent of Immanuel hospital and deaconess institute, Omaha will speak. Misses Lillie Munson, Betty Anderson, and Euphemia Peterson, in charge.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, minister. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent of Sunday school of religious education.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 sermon by Prof. Laurence Fossler on "The Hills of God."

FRIDAY—Church fellowship supper at 6, under auspices of the Woman's alliance and Layman's league. After supper, lecture on "The Rise of Unitarianism In Americ " illustrated with 100 lantern slides.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Rev. Benj. M. Nyce, minister. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, superintendent of Bible school.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for the children during morning worship at 11, when Rev. Nyce will preach on "I Am In the Midst of You As He That Serveth." Children's day second Sunday in June. Special music at the evening service at 7:45. Symphony orchestra of thirty pieces directed by Charles B. Righter, jr., with Mrs. Ross at the organ and William Hart at piano. Young people meet at 6:30 with Lloyd Marti, leader.

MONDAY—Dr. Nyce speaks in Omaha. Walter S. Adams represents the Nebraska City Presbyteria at the general assembly this week at Columbus, Ohio. Eighty-one club, weiner roast at 6, one block west Belmont school on North Fourteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. VanBoskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Requartte, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland, in charge.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Dr. Nyce speaks on "Courage In Witnessing for Christ."

THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2:30. Mrs. H. V. Hilliker of Omaha, synodical president, will tell of her visit to the Freedmen schools. Mrs. Emma Fisher will lead the devotions. Special music by Miss Ruth Lindsay. Mrs. David Scott Mrs. Frank Offer, Mrs. Dillie Rymes, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mrs. Sarah Hudson and Miss Elizabeth Parry will be hostesses during the social hour. Century guild picnic at Antelope park in the evening. Supper at 6:30 near band stand. Cars are needed. Call F4778 by Monday. Young people's spring banquet 6 to 8:15. Circles 2 and 3 serve. Music by string trio, quartet and saxophone. Dr. Nyce will be toastmaster and will call upon Elizabeth Tracy, Paul Herron, Ruth Mayhew and Lloyd Marti, Viola Jelinek has charge of the music and Sylvia Lewis, decorations. Mrs. H. J. Requartte is in charge of an intermediate C. E. that is being organized. Seats will be reserved at the banquet for this group.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 and at 8, evening services in English.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Corner Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor, H. G. Taylor, superintendent of Sunday school. Lenore Burkett VanKirk, director of music; Irene Taylor, organist, and Hilda Chowins, orchestra director.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 on "The Light That Never Fails." Leagues meet at 6:45 and evening service at 8. Sacred concert by Nebraska Wesleyan glee club.

WEDNESDAY — South central circle at 1 with Mrs. F. E. Mockett, 802 D street, College View Covered dish luncheon. South circle at 2:30 with Mrs. C. H. Shore, 2474 Park street. Mrs. George Stebbins and Mrs. J. H. Linscott, assisting. North circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Cromwell, 1962 A street. Reception for new members in church parlors at 8.

THURSDAY — North central circle with Mrs. J. C. Bishop, 900 South Thirty-third street at 2:30. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. W. E. Smith, assisting.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon subject, "A Leader That Leads." Class meetings at 12. Epworth league at 7. Mrs. F. F. Travis, leader. Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject, "Phonograph Religion."

TUESDAY—Chinese party by the W. F. M. S. at 2:30 with Mrs. E. A. Baker, 3402 S street. Lesson in charge of the May group. Mrs. J. C. Lamb, chairman. Tuesday Dinner club mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 in church parlors.

WEDNESDAY—South side circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Bertwell, 1220 South Twenty-fifth street. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. Dills and Mrs. Macoy. Boy Scouts at 7 in scout room. Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. One act play and entertainment by the Epworth league at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod) H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11. Bible hour at 7.

THURSDAY—Ascension day service in German in the morning at 10. English service in the evening at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister. W. T. Page, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Subject, "The Manual of the Cross." High school league at 7. Christian Endeavor at 7. Subject, "Why Do I Believe in God" Leader, Keath Bruning. Evening worship at 8. Miss orster will be the speaker.

WEDNESDAY — Third division meets with Mrs. Allen McWilliams, 2701 P street. Prayer meeting at 8, followed by social hour. Ladies' Bible class in charge.

THURSDAY — Second division meets with Mrs. Stephen Jenkins, 360 North Thirty-third street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ).

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years of age at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years of age at 11. There wil be a free lecture on Christian Science in the afternoon at 3 in the church edifice.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8. Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "Soul: Dead or Alive." Junior church at 10:50. Story-sermon, "The Lad of the Three Names." Class meeting at the close of the morning worship. Leader, J. B. Furman. Preparatory classes for church membership at 2. Home Guards meet at 2:45. Mite box opening. Bible study class at 6:45. Leader, Rev. Wright. Epworth and high school league meetings at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Theme, "Final Authority in Religion."

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod, English district). Rev. H. Erck, pastor. E. H. Hoppert, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 10. Morning worship with sermon at 11.

ASHBURY METHODIST.

George B. Warren, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Story at 10. Story by pastor at 11. Song service and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Jesus Our Example."

MONDAY—The quarterly conference will be held.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' aid meets with Mrs. Nuller.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendennt. United Brethren.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8.

TUESDAY—The North circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Foster, 921 G street.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8 at the church.

THURSDAY—The South circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, 1220 South Twenty-third street.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister; Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 and morning service, kindergarten and junior church at 11. Junior orchestra at 3 and at 6:45, C. E. Subject, "Next Summer." Leader, Stephen Taylor. Musical service at 8, with numbers by the church quartet and piano and organ selections.

WEDNESDAY—Prophetic story by the pastor at 8.

THURSDAY—May breakfast at 1 p. m. All women invited. Division No. 4 in charge. Closing party of the season. Special music.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and men's class at 10. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Human Family." Broadcasting from KFAB at 4 and at 5 high school club. C. E. at 6:30.

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4 and Junior Travel club at the same hour. Boy Scouts, troop No. 7, at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45. "The Ten commandments."

FRIDAY—Westminster Woman's society at 2:30, with Mrs. E. E. Kester, 2341 South Nineteenth street. Garden party and program. Devotions, Mrs. E. R. Black. Mrs. Carmen Garcia will tell of work among the Mexicans. She will have with her a little Mexican girl who will sing.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream, pastor. J. H. Humpe, superintendent of Sunday school. (All English.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Henkle leader of university Bible class. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. A. O. Soholm, Omaha. Luther league meets at 6:45 and at 7:45 evening worship. Junior choir, wearing white surplices, will sing. Sermon by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies circle at the church at 2:30. Hostesses: Mrs. Bergstrasser, Mrs. Falhaber Mrs. Bream. Brotherhood meets for supper in dining room at 6:10. Miss Novak will read "The Fool" in the church at 8:15.

THURSDAY — Business Girl's club with Miss Rena Schnurr, Floral Court, Eighteenth and C streets, at 8. These committees will report: Sunday school class, Miss Bertha Baker, Miss Sallye Crouse, Miss Alyce Baumgart; steering, Miss Etta Shelly, Miss Katherine Weber, Miss Martha Krueger; constitution, Miss Louise Schmitz, Miss Cora Schnurr, Miss Martha Jansen; nominating, Miss Grace Harman, Miss Ella Ruwe, Miss Elfreide Ransch.

FRIDAY—All ladies meet at church for annual May luncheon. Choir and pastor broadcast program over KFAB at 8:30.

SATURDAY—Junior choir practices at the church at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCAPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Last Sunday in Eastertide.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and matins and sermon at 11. Church school meets at same hour.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid at 2:30, with Mrs. Shedd, 127 South Twenty-fifth street.

THURSDAY—Ascension day services at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Holy day of obligation.

FRIDAY—Services every Friday morning at 10.

SATURDAY—Junior G. F. S. at 2. No quarterly meeting of Woman's association.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and sermon by the pastor at 11 on "Our Privilige—Prayer." Allen C. E. at 6:30. Miss Kathryn Thompson, leader. At 7:30, Daughters of Isis Thanksgiving sermon on "Memory's Heritage."

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 at 2:30 with Mrs. Henry Harris, 2237 R street. Men's mass meeting at 8 in the auditorium.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. Henry Harris, leader. Scripture by the pastor. Theme, "Honesty."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies art and sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Grace McWilliams, 2009 U street. Board meets in lecture room at 8.

THURSDAY—Stewardess board No. 2 at 2:30 with Mrs. Arthur Williams, 1521 North Twenty-sixth street. Musicale by junior choir at 8, with Mrs. Irene Morgan, directing.

FRIDAY—Love feast and testimonial meeting at 8. Rev. J. C. Hicks will have charge.

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 sermon by the pastor on "The Venture In Faith." Young people meet at 7 and 8 the pastor will speak on "Luke, the Physician."

TUESDAY—Ball game at 6:15 with Trinity Methodist, Twenty-seventh and A streets. Woman's division supper at 6:30, home of Mrs. Redeker, 207 East Holdgrege, University Place. Program.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel and The Robbins class in club room. Y. W. C. A. Young people and intermediate group, First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets. Beginners, primary, junior and woman's departments, First Christian church. Morning sermon at 10:50 on "The Significance of Life." Evening service at 8, illustrated lecture on "Smilin Through." High school department social hour at 6 and discussion group at 7. Thirteenth and L streets. Young people's department social hour at 6 and discussiono group at 7. Fourteenth and M streets.

WEDNESDAY — Covered dish luncheon followed by program, at 12:30.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Mrs. Ada Bisbing will psychometrize. Subject, Spiritualism As a Religion." Service at 7:15 p. m.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Havelock. Rev. H. C. VanValkenburg, pastor. John Hollander, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "Don't You Think the Church Ought to be Junked?" and the choir will give a special program directed by Mrs. Carl Berg. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at the church at 3 in charge of Miss Lucile Collins, Young folks orchestra at 4 in charge of Neil Webster. Senior I. P. S. C. E. at 7. Evening service at 8. Music by the orchestra. Talk by the pastor on "What is the Matter With Havelock Young People—the Cause—the Remedy?"

WEDNESDAY—Choir practice.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Dormitory men will spend the weekend at Camp Strader.

Monday.

Buisness men's gym class 12-1:30, Handball, 11:30—2. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory gymn class, 9-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. High school gym class, 3:45-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7. Scientific German, 5. Beginning public speaking, 7:30. Dormitory Bible study.

Tuesday.

Handball 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A, 4:45-5:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7. Dormitory Bible class. Baseball schedule: Trinity M. E. vs. Second Baptist at Twenty-second and A; First Plymouth Congregational vs. St. Paul M. E. at state farm; Tabernacle Christian vs. Grace English Lutheran at Wesleyan field; Elm Park vs. First M. E. at municipal; English Lutheran Christian vs. Warren M. E. at Rock Island; Bethany Christian vs. First Christian at Twenty-second and J. Volleyball: Captain Nebelsick's team vs. Captain Folsom's team.

Wednesday.

Handball 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Boys gym classes; Pioneer B, 4:15-5:15. High school leaders, 3:15-3:45. Employed leaders, 7-8. Comrade club baseball league: Warren M. E. vs. Westminster Presbyterian at Rock Island; Tabernacle Christian vs. First M. E. at Twenty-second and J; First Plymouth Congregational vs. Second Presbyterian at municipal.

Thursday.

Handball 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1, 5:15-6:30. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15. High school, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Industrial baseball schedule; Lincoln Traction Co. vs. Lee Broom and Duster at Rock Island; Evans Laundry vs. Western Newspaper Union at Municipal; Lincoln Gas and Electric vs. City of Lincoln at First and J; Board of Education vs. Lincoln Telephone at Twenty-second and J. Volleyball: Captain Scofield's team vs. Captain Jacobsen's team.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Junior high school 3:45-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Boxing, 7:30-9. Hi-Y weekend training camp at Camp Strader begins. Dormitory tennis finals.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Pioneer A, 10-11. Pioneer B, 9-10. Pioneer leaders, 11:30-12. Gymnastics, 4::30 to 6:30. Saturday evening club, 6:30.

Wesleyan Notes

John Casteel of Randolph, Neb., was selected President of the National Oratorical association at the meeting recently held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

The executive committee of the Alumni association has made the following nominations for office: President, Louisa Kennedy, '16 and Gladys Hayden, '14; first vice president, Sarah Kirtland Pierce, '15, and Eldon Vanlaningham, '22; second vice president, Morton Brunig, '16, and Grace Lenfest, '12; secretary-treasurer, Marietta Snow, 11 and Iva Huffman, '21; trustee, Harold Partridge, '13 and Willima B. Crossland, 11.

Dr. F. F. Travis, pastor of Grace Methodist church in Lincoln, addressed the students during chapel period Wednesday morning on the "Today vs. Tomorrow."

An open meeting of the scholarship society Phi Kappa Phi was held Wednesday afternoon in Professor Bishop's lecture room. Papers were read by Asssitant Professor Callen and Miss Margaret Sutton on the child labor problem.

Mrs. Marguerite Lough Berkey and Thelma Burdick, both former students from Norfolk, will return to Wesleyan next fall to complete their college course.

Earl Raitt, the Wesleyan orator, won first honors in the state peace oratorical contest Friday evening. In the local extemporaneous speaking contest held last week, Aubrey Carrell, a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan, was chosen to represent us in the state contest.

Prof. F. M. Gregg represented Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon in an address before the Omaha District Ministerial association held at Pearl Memorial Methodist church, Omaha.

The annual home concert of the Girls Glee club will be given Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock in the Wesleyan auditorium. On Friday and Sunday nights of last week the club gave concerts at the Warren Methodist church at University Place, and at the high school in Fairbury.

Rev. W. D. Hamilton of University Place addressed the students at their weekly meeting on Wednesday evening.



FREE LECTURE!
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, Cal.
Sunday May 17, at 3 P. M.—Church Edifice, 12th and L Sts.
Dr. Hubbard is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.
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The Musical World

The following musical program will be given at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church:

Anthem—My Soul Be on Thy Guard, Coomb—Frances Gettys, soprano; Parvin Witte, tenor; Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, contralto; Oscar Bennett, bass.

Offertory—Nocturne, Kroeger — Mrs. Edith B. Ross, organ; William Hart, piano.

Adagietto (L'Arlesienne Suite), Bizet.

Concerto in A minor, Schumann —William Hart, piano.

Assisted by symphony orchestra of thirty pieces, directed by Charles B. Righter, jr.

POSTON PIANO STUDIOS.

Junior students from eight to fourteen years of age of the Poston Studios will appear in a novelty program at the Temple theatre Friday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock. With the exception of several extra numbers introduced for variety, the program will be made up of piano selections and will be given by children in the costumes of the country, period or character represented. The public is invited.

The joint junior recital of Miss Mary Ellen Edgerton, violin student with Carl Steckelberg, and Miss Harriet B. Cruise, voice student with Homer Compton who were presented at the Temple theatre Thursday evening by the University of Nebraska, School of Fine Arts, was one of the most delightful ones of the season.

Miss Edgerton opened the program with Beethoven's Sonata No. 1, opus 12, and played the three movements of this number magnificently. Her tones were lustrous and she had perfect mastery, making the arpeggios and cadenzas in a thrilling manner. In the second group of three numbers, presented by Miss Edgerton, the Hungarian Dance No. 1 by Drdla, was probably the best. The young violinist played this number with warmth and brilliance. Her last group of lighter numbers were all exceptionally well played from an interpretive standpoint as well as technical one. There is no question of the possibility of a career for Miss Edgerton.

Miss Cruise, who has been one of the most popular girls in school and musical activities since coming to the university gave a splendid program of voice numbers. In her first group, "Villanelle" by dell' Acqua, and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," were outstanding. The French group of three numbers was given in a very finished manner, and in the last group "A Memory," Ganz, "A bird in the Wilderness," by Horsman, and Martin's "Come to the Fair," found great favor with the audience.

Both students were received enthusiastically by the large audience which filled the house to capacity, and there were a great many floral gifts for Miss Edgerton and Miss Cruise.

The program follows.:

Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 12, No. 1, Allegro con brio, Tema con varia-
Durante: Danza, danza, Fanciulla gentile,
Scarlatti: Lento nel core.
dell' Acqua: Villanelle.
Dvorak: Songs my mother taught me.
Schumann: The Nut tree.
Heuberger-Kreisler: Midnight Bells.
Dvorak-Kreisler: Negro Spiritual Melody.
Drdla: Hungarian Dance No. 1.
Debussy: Les Cloches.
Fourdrain: (Carnaval.
Charpentier: Depuis le jour, from "Louise."
Gassec: Gavotte.
d'Ambrosio: Canzonetta.
Bohm: Perpetuo mobile.
Seller: Butterflies.
Ganz: A Memory.
Horsman: A Bird of the Wilderness.
Martin: Come to the Fair.
Herbert: I list the trill.

St. Paul's orchestra and the Emmanuel Women's chorus, directed by Paul W. Thomas, will present the following program Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Emmanuel Church, Fifteenth and U streets.

Meditation ..... Morrison
March of the Priests..Mendelssohn
Andante, Surprise Symphony ..... Haydn
Gloria in Excelsis ..... Mozart
Praise ye the Lord ..... Lorenz
Pizzicati ..... Strauss
Intermezzo, Calleria Rustic- ana ..... Mascagni
They Need Him ..... Ramler
Angelus ..... Massenet

Miss Mary M. Bors of the class of Carl Frederick Steckelberg will appear in her senior recital for graduation from the university school of fine arts Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Temple theatre. The following program will be given.

Mozart .....Concerto in G Major
..... Allegro...
..... Adagio
..... Rondo
Kistler ..... Kunihild
Bohm ..... Legende
Bach-Schumann .. Sarabande from
..... Second Violin
..... Sonata
Heuberger-Kreisler: Midnight Bells
Kreisler ... Farewell to Cucullain
Drala .. Hungarian Dance No. 2
Helen Mueller at the piano.

A program by the Wesleyan Girls Glee club will be given at the First Baptist church, coorner of Fourteenth and K streets, at 8 o'clock this evening. The public is invited

The program follows:

The Organ Prelude—Barcarolle .. .. Rubenstein
Hymn—Congregation,
The Scripture and Evening Prayer
Solo by a member of the Glee Club.
Group of songs by the Glee Club.
The Year's at the Spring ..... Mrs. Beach
Aspen Trees ..... Lutkin
Songs My oMther Taught Me ..... Dvorak
The Offertory solo by a member of the Glee club.
Groups of songs mby the Glee club.
Bridal Chorus ..... Cowett
Ava Maria ..... Nevin
Prayer Perfect .....Stenson
Address—A Christian—The pastor
W. T. Elmore(D. D.
Hymn. ..... ,
Benediction. The Postlude — Marche Heroique ...Schubert.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Edith Schlytern, mezzo-soprano, and John Paul Bennett, tenor, will appear in joint recital tomorrow, Monday evening, at 7:15 o'clock in the Temple theatre. Anna Bartunek and Eudora Mallory will be the accompanists. The public is invited. This is the last recital in the series presented from these studios for this season.

The program follows:

Aria, Where'er You Walk, from.. "Semele" ..... Handel
I Attempt from Love's Sickness .. to Fly .....Purcell
O No. John .....Old English
Mr. Bennett
Aria, I Have Lost My Euridice, ... from ."Orpheus and Euridice" ..... Gluck
Miss Schlytern
Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen .. .. Franz
For Music ..... Franz
Wohin ..... Schubert
Hark, Hark the Lark.... Schubert
Mr. Bennett
Scandinavian Songs.
(Costume from Stockholm, Sweden)
Kristallen den fina (Thou Crystal, Thou Finest,) .....Folk Song
Och Jungfrun gick at Killan (The Maiden to the Fountain Went) ..... Folk Song
Var (Spring) ..... Hildach
Mot Kveld (Eventide) ...Grondahl
My Lover He Comes on the Skee, (Text By Boyesen) ..... Clough-Leighter
Miss Schlytern
La Serenata .....Tosti
Boots and Saddle (A Soldier's.... Farwell) ..... Buck
All For You ..... Martin
Today ..... Huerter
Mr. Bennett
Indian Songs
Ogallala-Sioux Costume
The Moon Drops Low ....Cadman
Indian Dawn, (Charles O. Ross)... ..... Zamecnik
Ghost Pipes, (Charles O. Ross) .... Lieurance
Aria, The Song of the Robin Woman from "Shanewis" Cadman
Miss Schlytern

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Verna Trine, student with Earnest Harrison will give her senior pianoforte recital Wednesday evening in the Temple theatre. All are invited to this performance which will consist of the following program:

Variations and Fugue, Op. 24 (On a theme by Handel) ....Brahms
Fantasy, Nocturne, D flat Major.. Scherzo, B Minor .....Chopin
Etude de Concert, F Minor, Rhapsody XV. .....Liszt

All are invited to the senior dramatic recital to be given by Sara Jane James and Theresa Mors in the Temple theatre Saturday evening, May 23. This performance will consist of the following program:

The Shepherd of the Hills, ... Harold Bell Wright
Theresa Mors
The Twelve-Pound Look, ... J. M. Barrie
Sara Jane James

The events in connection with the thirty-first annual commencement will take place next week. The annual alumni banquet and meeting will be held in the Lindell hotel Monday evening the twenty-fifth and on the following day the annual Pi Kappa Lambda luncheon will be held at noon and the graduation exercises at the Temple theatre commencing at 8:15.

William J. Hart, senior student with Herbert Schmidt and Edith Burlingim Ross, has been elected to the position of organist at the First Presbyterian church for next season. Mr. Hart will play a piano concerto at the church this evening and will be assisted by a symphony orchestra of thirty pieces under the direction of Charles B. Righter, jr.

Among those who won in the contest of high school students at the Lincoln high school recently were Myron Johnson and Donald Abbott, both trumpet students with Don Berry.

Helen Mueller of the pianoforte department was a Falls City visitor Friday.

Ada Malcolm of the dramatic department directed a dramatization of "Eleata" for the grand chapter of the Eastern Star at Omaha last Tuesday evening.

Bernice Roed Mallat sang a group of songs for the Thursday Morning Musical review and Hart Jenks and Mrs. Mallat gave a scene from "Secret of Suzanne" for the physicians' banquet at the chamber of commerce Thursday evening. Fleda Graham was at the piano.

Herbert Gould, baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera company, visited the school of opera last Wednesday morning.

Maurine Jenkins, Fleda Graham and Mrs. A. W. Nelson gave a group of songs for the state convention of the U. C. T. at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

Agnes Backstrom, contralto, gave a group of songs at the Knife and Fork club at the Lindell hotel Friday evening. Miss Backstrom will give a recital at the studio, 1240 O street, Monday evening. Miss Fleda Graham will assist.

Orchestra Leader for The Lincoln

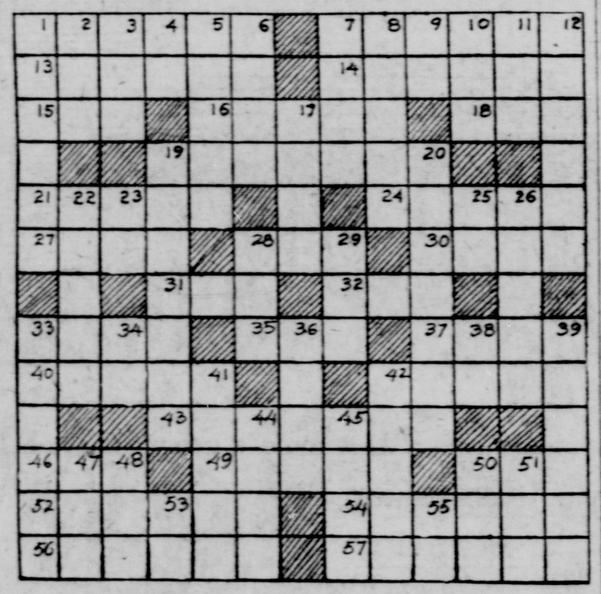


Jean L. Schaefer is the conductor of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra which will provide music for patrons of the city's new theater. For eight years Mr. Schaefer has conducted the Rialto orchestra and will bring membrs of that organization to the new one which will include twelve players.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

SWEET SIXTEEN—Puzzle No. 179.

Edited by J. C. BOYD



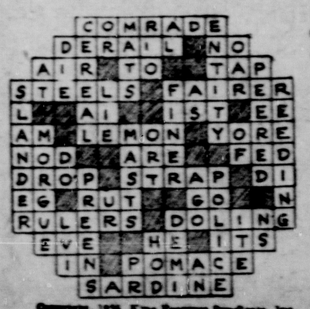
HORIZONTAL.

1—black piano keys
7—egg dish
13—tower
14—scoffers
15—single unit
16—place again
18—lyric poem
19—medicine
21—chairman's hammer
24—heroic poems
27—pronoun
28—cereal grass
30—measure of land
31—female sheep
32—abundance
33—well-known opera
35—doctrine
37—bugle call
40—cut with a knife
42—first name of maker of the American flag
43—ruler
46—chemical suffix
49—vexed
50—fragment
52—granular crystalline rock
54—gratify
56—green
57—infrequently

VERTICAL.

1—smug
2—ancient European barbarian
3—part of "to be"
4—common carrier (abbr.)
5—danger
6—let it stand
7—S-shaped moulding
8—ecclesiastical cap
9—East Boston (abbr.)
10—fifth sign of the zodiac
11—the earth (prov. Eng.)
12—venomous African fly
17—remain
19—make destitute
20—sprinkle around
22—part of Boetia, in Greece
23—Virginia University (abbr.)
25—International Congress (abbr.)
26—plucks
28—Portuguese coin
29—shade tree
33—performing
34—physician (abbr.)
36—search
38—near
39—order
41—pours forth
42—small Scotch coin
44—plunder
45—diagonally striped fabric (pl.)
47—neither
48—period of time
50—evil
51—prefix denoting equality
53—exists
54—powerful Hebrew deity

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 178.



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A WORD FOR BEGINNERS.

The best way to solve a cross-word puzzle is to run quickly over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms and compare them to the spaces in the puzzle extending crosswise or downward from the number of the synonym. Some word which will just fit in the number of space available will quickly occur to you in some instances, giving you a foundation from which to solve the more difficult words. The words must interlock perfectly.

Society

(Continued From Page Two.)

Sunday at Elmwood on Mr. Gillett's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. William Rumbolz, Miss Theola Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peate, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillett, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, with their families, were guests from Lincoln. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent with music.

Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota of Nebraska Wesleyan entertained the senior girls of the University Place high school at a red and white tea from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Mayo in University Place. A musical program was given by Misses Vera Ross, Bertha Berkman, Wilma Clark, Mildred Sellers, and Lucile Andersen. The sorority colors of red and white were carried out in the refreshments of ices and wafers.

The annual spring formal dinner of Orophilian sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan was held in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. Multi-colored butterflies hung above each table, where covers were laid for four. Ophelia roses centered the table. The guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. F. A. Alabaster and the chaperones were Mrs. L. C. Miller and Mrs. H. R. Wiley. An orchestra played during the dinner. The favors were leather bill folds bearing the Orophilian crest. After the dinner, Miss Joy Wiley gave an interpretative dance, with a viola and piano accompaniment, and Miss Elizabeth Luce gave a violin number.

Miss Bertha Lefferdink entertained at bridge Monday evening in her apartment at the Lafayette for Mrs. Bert Anderson of Casper, Wyo., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and supper was served after the cards.

The faculty of Whittier junior high school entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Woodburn for Miss Grace Horner, whose marriage is to take place this spring, and for C. I. Dow, who will go to Nebraska Wesleyan as athletic coach. The tables were decorated with Ophelia roses and orchid and pink candles. Several toasts were given and Miss Horner was presented with a luster flower bowl.

The Mothers' club of Alpha Phi gave a benefit musicale at the sorority house Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Spring flowers were combined with palms and roses to form an attractive setting for the affair. The Alpha Phi quartette, composed of the Misses Dorothy Howard, Mary Ellen Edgerton, Kathryn Warner and Charlotte Baker sang and Miss Helen Root played a piano solo. Miss Blanche Martz sang and Miss Dorothy Howard gave violin selections. Mrs. A. A. Tanner and Mrs. C. B. Anderson invited the guests to the dining room and Mrs. J. H. North and Mrs. P. Allensworth, house mother, poured tea. Freshmen of the sorority assisted with the serving.

Mrs. E. H. Hoppert entertained fifteen little children and their mothers Thursday at her home, 3825 Dudley street in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Margaret. The afternoon was spent with kindergarten games and Margaret hid perfume, bracelets, and books for her small guests to find. For the refreshments, the table was centered with a birthday cake topped with three candles. Yellow and white candy stands and individual cakes with one lighted candle marked the places. The ice cream was in the form of pie. The guests were Kathryn Kisselbach, Sammy Wiggins, Mary and Louis Blish, Bobby Yonkin, Marjorie Stewart, Robert Runnels, Margaret and Herbert Davis, Naomi Young, William Loafel, Ann Striker, Elizabeth and Sam Perry, Robert Sill, and Marion Hoppert.

Miss Helene Minor entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Country club followed by bridge at her home, 2945 Sewell street. Yellow spring blossoms and yellow tapers graced the dinner table where covers were laid for eight and the place cards were attached to tall yellow nut cups. Miss Helen Mattison won the prize in the series of bridge games.

The Society of Founders and Patriots held its semi-annual meeting Saturday at a luncheon at the Hamilton Hote' in Omaha. Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Paine, Miss Lindley, Mrs. M. M. Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. George Towne, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. C. B. Letton, Misses Bertha and Dorothy Green, Mrs. E. E. Brackett, Mrs. J. J. Snipes, Mrs. Max Meyer and Mrs. George W. Kline were Lincoln people who attended the affair. Forty guests were present, the largest number in the history of the organization. Eighty-eight members have been admitted to the chapter and six papers are now pending.

Mrs. Letton gave a paper on "Colonial Architecture" during the afternoon and a program of musical numbers was presented. The new yearbook, dedicated to the late Mrs. J. J. Stubbs of Omaha, first vice president of the organization and to other members, pictures and sketches of whose lives are given, was presented to members at this meeting.

The state Association of Mayflower Descendants will hold its semi-annual meeting in Lincoln Thursday at the Lincoln hotel. A business session will be held at 2:30 o'clock, followed by a 7 o'clock dinner. Sixty guests will attend the meeting from over the state, with the greater part from Omaha and Lincoln. Carl Gray of Omaha, president of the organization and Maynard Cole of Omaha, secretary will attend.

Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck is chairman of arrangements for the dinner and will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick and Walter G. Roberts.

HONORED AT PARTY



T. H. Taylor celebrated his birthday Tuesday and in honor of the day his sister, Mrs. Harry Stathas and Mr. Stathas entertained at a birthday party in the evening at their home, 1450 P street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wittenmyer and daughter, Ethel May, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vorhies, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall and Miss Laura Marshall, Mrs. T. H. Taylor and Mrs. Lois Helser. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent with cards, music and dancing.

Social Clubs

Degali club members entertained their mothers at an informal party Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Greta Southworth, 2635 Woodsdale boulevard. Miss Ann Olander, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Helen Ochsner sang a mother song and new members sang a song of their own composition, dedicated to the club. Jeromita Kelley gave a reading and a three act skit was given by the Misses Mildred Hume, Fern Wall, Greta Southworth, Grace Christopherson, Ruth Smith, Margaret Brown, Helen Ochsner, Laura Glantz and Hazel Lambert. Red and white were the colors used in appointments and in the luncheon served at the close of the afternoon. Miniature crystal candleholders with red candles were given the mothers as favors.

The members of the Pleasant Hour club of Crab Orchard, Neb., were entertained by their mothers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, 1423 North Thirty-seventh street, Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for twenty-seven ad the appointments were in pink and white, the club colors. The afternoon was spent informally and a short program of readings and music was given. In addition to the mothers nad daughters present, Mrs. George Endres of Crab Orchard and Mrs. James Wallace of Lincoln were guests.

The Tia Juana club met with Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1423 U street, Thursday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Frank Mayer, Miss Florence Carling, and Mrs. William Hoffman. High scores in five hundred were made by Mrs. A. L. Frewitt and Mrs. K. L. Bonebright, the guest prize being given to Mrs. Hoffman. As this was the last meeting of the season, the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. E. Rolfsmeyer, president, and Mrs. E. E. Taylor, secretary. The afternoon closed with refreshments.

The Loyalty club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. A. Ruark at her home, 307 North Twenty-fourth street. The decorations were garden flowers. The afternoon was devoted to fancy work and visiting and Mrs. L. A. Fry, one of the club members, was presented with a basket of fruit in celebration of her eightieth birthday. The guests in addition to club members were Mrs. T. A. Seaman of Rapid City, S. D., Mrs. H. Allender and Mrs. S. Ross. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. J. G. Abker, 1415 Sumner street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCormick entertained the members of the O'Unous club and their husbands at a o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, 2931 Randolph street. The guests were seated at five small tables with bouquets of spring flowers as centerpieces. Following dinner the evening was spent at cards. High score went to Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Robert Burns. This meeting closes the season for the club.

Mrs. C. A. Bishop, 2708 Alpha street entertained the X. T. C. club Tuesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent at cards, when Mrs. O. F. Rempke and Mrs. Carl Jones won high scores and Mrs. C. E. Stonesifer, Mrs. C. E. Protzman, Mrs. C. C. Minteer and Mrs. J. W. Hartman were guests.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Curtis, 2602 Everett street. After a short business session, the evening was spent in visiting. A luncheon was served to the ten guests and spring flowers were used in decoration. The time and place for the next meeting are indefinite.

Mrs. H. H. Marvin, Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren, Mrs. W. T. Stockdale Mrs. B. L. Hooper, Mrs. S. Mills Hayes and Mrs. C. E. Bessey were hostesses to the Faculty Women's club Tuesday at the meeting held in Ellen Smith hall at the University, closing the season for the organization. Miss Kathryn Warner, accompanied by Miss Helen Root, played violin selections and Jacob Friedli sang a group of songs accompanied by Miss Novotny. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.

The Wiki Wiki club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Ault, 2271 South street. Mrs. F. O. Ramee, Mrs. Sarah Hickman and Mrs. J. Pugsley were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at cards when high score went to Mrs. A. S. Hall. Mrs. J. E. Aylwin will entertain the club at its next meeting, a 1 o'clock luncheon to be held in two weeks at her country home.

Twenty couples from the Glass Acres dancing club attended the party given the club Thursday evening at the Antelope park dancing pavilion. A picnic and dancing party is being planned for June 11.

Hawne Fehlo club held its annual banquet at the Woodburn May 11. A color scheme of orchid and old rose was used in appointments and table decorations. A large basket filled with roses was used as a centerpiece and the table was lighted by pink candles in silver holders. Miss Erminda Clarke presided as toastmistress and toasts were proposed by Misse Adeline Birdall, Bernice Harris, Nina Everett and Ida Sasek, Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, Miss Mary Yabroff and Miss Bertha Mellbrandt were guests of the club. A theater party followed the dinner.

Merrymakers club met for 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the Business Women's League club rooms. The picnic supper was followed by a theatre party. The club meets the evening of May 28 at the home of Miss Antonia Stara, 902 C street.

L. C. W. club members were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Angelo, 1115 North Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. H. Angelo was the guest of the club. The afternoon was spent informally with music and a luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mabel Angelo. Mrs. Walter Shoar entertains the club at its next meeting, June 10.

Mrs. A. B. Carlson and Mrs. Morris Rost entertained the Axtell-Lincoln club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rost, 2756 P street. Ten guests were present and the afternoon was spent informally with games. Pink and white were the colors used in decoration and in the appointments for the luncheon served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Schell will entertain the club June 10 at her home, 3203 South Thirty-third street.

Mrs. C. E. Curtis entertained the members of her bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 2602 Everett street. Covers were laid for eight guests at one large table, where yellow and white were the colors used in decoration. A crepe paper maypole formed the centerpiece and streamers went out to the individual covers. Yellow candles in crystal holders were used on the table ad bouquets of garden flowers were used through the rooms. At bridge during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. R. J. Bridge with consolation to Mrs. Emory T. Ewell. Mrs. Bridge will entertain the club in two weeks at 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Busy club met Thursday afternoon at thehome of Mrs. F. O. Jansen, 2410 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. A. Larson were the guests of the afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and a two-course luncheon was served by thehostess at its close. Mrs. Howard May will entertain the club at 1 o'clock luncheon May 28 at the automobile club park.

The members of the Tat and Chatter club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred de Laschmit, 1500 C street. The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served at its close. The club meets May 20 at the home of Mrs. P. H. Carney, 2510 Everett street.

The H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Whitmer, 2942 Orchard street. Twenty guests were present. A Mothers' day program featured the afternoon following the business session and a luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the program. Mrs. Harry Baker, 2901 Dudley, srteet, will entertain the club at its next meeting, to be held in two weeks at her home.

Fifty people attended the picnic of the Cook-Lincoln club Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Antelope park. The affa'r was a "weiner roast" and the evening hours were spent informally with games.

The Jolly Twelve club members entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Walworth, 2410 South Nineteenth street. Twenty-five guests were seated at one long table where bowls of pink and white spring flowers were used. Mrs. L. L. Kurtz with her son, Glen, and her daughter, Marian, and Miss Lucile Miller were the guests of the club. Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen will entertain the club at its next meeting to be held in two weeks at her home, 1401 North Twenty-seventh street.

Married Forty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janssen, pictured above with members of their family, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary February 17. At a family dinner give nat their home, 748 Peach street, a son, Fred J. Janssen, and family of Princeton and several friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Janssen were married at Wilber and lived for twenty years on a farm before moving to Lincoln. They are the parents of three children, Fred J., Henry C., and a daughter, Rose, who died in 1919.

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The Theatres

Screen Siftings

Here's a Fairy Tale—Rymond Kortz believes in fairy tales. He is only eighteen years old, and was an unknown "extra" on the Universal lot, until Carl Laemmle happended to see him making a scene. He decided that Raymond had all the ear marks of a star, and immediately offered him a five-year contract with his company.

Garish Pictures Filmed—One of the most colorful productions now being made in Hollywood is Edwin Carewe's "The Lady Who Lied," which is being made at the United Studio. One thousand extras were used in the carnival scenes. Canals have been constructed all over the lot for the picture.

"Keep Out" Says Warner—Visitors to the Warner Brothers Studio who expect to see the movies in their making are doomed to disappointment at the present writing. There is only one company working on the lot. James Flood, who is directing the Bess Meredyth story, "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," has the entire studio to himself. Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon and John Harron are principals in the cast. There are five other Warner Brother companies in poduction, but they are all out on location, one of them in Colorado, another in Santa Barbara, others in small towns around Hallywood. One campany is even using the University of Southern California for location.

Colleen Able to Be Around—Colleen Moore discarded her plaster cast that held here neck in place while a vertebra was mended just before sailing for Europe. She is keeping it as a souvenier, however, and is having all of her friends autograph it for her. Colleen writes that she made the entire trip to Europe without missing a meal. It's her first experience in crossing the ocean, too.

—Tellegen Steals the Goil—Lou Tellegen, the famous Shakespearian actor and screen star, has been chosen for the villain's role in the William Fox screen version of "East Lynee." Emmett Flynn is directing the picture. The cast sounds like a "who's who" of filmland. Besides Alma Rubens, the star and Edmund Lowe, leading man, it includes such players as Frank Keenan, Marjorie Daw, Belle Bennett, Martha Mattox, Paul Panzer and Richard Headrick.

Stage Manager.



John Brown, who will be the stage manager at "The Lincoln" theater. Mr. Brown has been with the Princes sAmusement company about fifteen years and for the last three years has been stage manager at the Rialto theater.

Villain Does His Stuff—Stuart Holmes, one of the most cordially hated villains of the screen, will do his stuff for Vitagraph in "Steel of the Royal Mounted." The picture is adapted from James Oliver Curwood's story of the wilds of Canada. It gives Mr. Holmes an opportunity to be particularly devilish. Bert Lytell is the hero of the story. Charlotte Merriam, who will be remembered for her role in "Captain Blood" has an important part in "Steele of the Royal Mounted."

Fair Sized Shopping List—Here are some of the items on the shopping list that Tom Mix's cowboys wanted him to bring them from Europe. Of course you know that Tom and Tony are visiting Europe. If you don't know it, it isn't the fault of his press agent.

Banty Caldwell wanted one rubber tired monocle. Slim Smith's order was a case of the stuff that makes a rabbit spit in a bulldog's face. Cotton Smith would be happy with Mussolini's black shirt. Earl Simpson desires Trotsky's whiskers for make-up purposes. Dick Hunter requests the Prince of Wales' trick saddle, the one that bumps him off regularly. Tom promised to bring Slim Trucks any member of the harem that the Sulton of Turkey can spare.

Leatrice Joy on K. P.—A successful motion picture actress may have all the servants she wants to do her housework, but nevertheless she has to know something about it herself, if she expects to "get-by" in the movies. In the first few scenes in "Hell's Highroad," which Leatrice Joy is making at the DeMille studio, Miss Joy has to make a bed, cook breakfast, darn stockings, and even wash out a bathtub. She might be able to fool the public in the correct way of hob-nobbing with kings and such things, but she couldn't fool a good housewife on the proper way to make a bed.

Director Starts Work—Sidney Olcott, who directed Marion Davies in "Little Old New York," has started work on "Not So Long Ago," with Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in the leading roles. The story had a successful run as a stage play at the Booth and Bayes Theaters in New York. It is a comedy of life in New York during its most romantic period. James Howe, the only Chinese cameraman in the motion picture industry, will photograph the picture.

Americans Popular Abroad—American stars are in great demand with foreign motion picture producers. Virginia Brown Faire received four cabled offers in ten days time.

Edmund Burns who recently filled a contract in Berlin says the Germans want action and plenty of it. Their taste in pictures is similar to that common in America ten years ago. That is probably due to the fact that a restrictive ariff is keeping from hem the newer models in up-to-date films.

Team Stepping Together—Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer and Victor Seastrom, the combination which in "He Who Gets Slapped," are to do another picture together. Mr. Seastrom will direct "The Tower of Lies" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Lon Chaney will be features as the mad emporer. The picture is adapted from Selma Lagerlor's Swedish novel, "The Emperor of Portugallia." Miss Shearer has been cast as Goldie Glory Sunnycastle, the daughter of Jans

Pseudo Female in Movies—Julian Eltinge, the famous female impersonator, is going to try his luck in the movies again. He has been signed by Al Christie, who produced "Charley' Aunt," is which Syd Chaplin sort of "stole the Eltinge thunder." Mr. Eltinge will make use of his feminine garb in this first comedy, which will be something on the order of "Charley's Aunt."

Some Makeup—Don't see why it should take fourteen hours for the featured players on "The Wanderer" to apply their make-up for the picture, since about all they have to do is "paint and go naked." It is necessary, however, according to the rules of the movies for the players to cover the parts of the body where the clothes are not, with grease paint. It takes William Collier, Jr., two hours to grease the uncovered parts. If it takes one actor two hours, the pres sagent has figured out it would take fourteen hours by the time Greta Nissen, Kathlyn Williams, Kathryn Hill, Wallace Beery and Holmes Herbert were ready. "The Wandered' is being directed for Paramount by Raoul Walsh. It is said to the filmed on a scale of "unprecedented beauty and lavishness." The "lavishness" is not the gowns they wear.

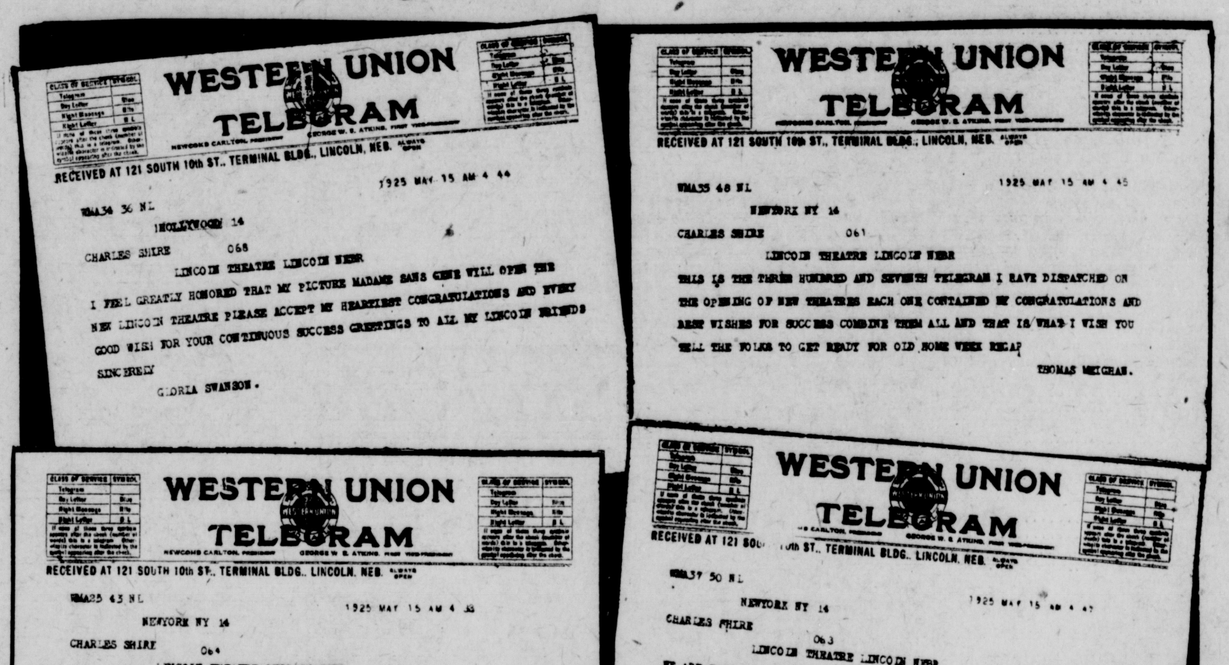
—Boy Wonder Extravagant—Hunt Stromberg, the "boy wonder of the pictures," is getting extravagent. He has become an independent producer with a company all his own. He has signed Tom Forman as director, and Harry Cary and Priscilla Dean as starss. He is planning on spending over $3,000,000 on his next year's program, which is said to be the larget sum ever spent by an individual independent in the industry. Mr. Stromberg has obtained the motion picture rights to several well known magazine stories and books, including sfories by Bret Harte, John Morosco, Meredith Davis, Douglas Tuttle and Guy Morton.

Projectionist.



J. E. Stephens, projectionist at the new Lincoln theatre. Mr. Stephens has been at the Rialto and with the Princess Amusement company fifteen years.

Stars Wire Congratulations To New Lincoln Theatre



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 44

WHA36 30 NL

HOLLYWOOD 14

CHARLES SHIRE 068

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

I FEEL GREATLY HONORED THAT MY PICTURE MADAME SANS GENE WILL OPEN THE NEW LINCOLN THEATRE PLEASE ACCEPT MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND EVERY GOOD WISH FOR YOUR CONTINUOUS SUCCESS GREETINGS TO ALL MY LINCOLN FRIENDS

SINCERELY

GLORIA SWANSON.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 35

WHA25 43 NL

NEWYORK NY 14

CHARLES SHIRE 064

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

THE FUNNY FELLOW IN THE SILK HAT WISHES YOU THE BEST OF LUCK ON THE OCCASION OF OPENING THE NEW LINCOLN THEATRE MAY YOU SUCCEED FOR AS MANY YEARS AS THERE ARE LAUGHS IN THE NIGHT CLUB WHICH WILL BE GOING SOME CORDIALLY

RAYMOND GRIFFITH.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 34

WHA26 43 NL

NEWYORK NY 14

CHARLES SHIRE 063

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

HELLO EVERYBODY IT IS A PLEASURE TO ADD MY FELICITATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THOSE OF MY FELLOW ARTISTS ON THE DEDICATION OF THE LINCOLN THEATRE I AM STRIVING TO MAKE PICTURES FOR PARAMOUNT THAT WILL PLEASE YOUR THOUSAND OF POTENTIAL PATRONS SENDING GREETINGS FROM

BEBE DANIELS.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 44

WHA34 30 NL

HOLLYWOOD 14

CHARLES SHIRE 068

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

I FEEL GREATLY HONORED THAT MY PICTURE MADAME SANS GENE WILL OPEN THE NEW LINCOLN THEATRE PLEASE ACCEPT MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND EVERY GOOD WISH FOR YOUR CONTINUOUS SUCCESS GREETINGS TO ALL MY LINCOLN FRIENDS

SINCERELY

GLORIA SWANSON.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 45

WHA35 48 NL

NEWYORK NY 14

CHARLES SHIRE 061

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

THIS IS THE THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTH TELEGRAM I HAVE DISPATCHED ON THE OPENING OF NEW THEATRES EACH ONE CONTAINED MY CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS COMBINE THEM ALL AND THAT IS WHAT I WISH YOU TELL THE FOLKS TO GET READY FOR OLD HOME WEEK RELAP

THOMAS MEIGHAN.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 47

WHA37 50 NL

NEWYORK NY 14

CHARLES SHIRE 063

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

WE ARE EACH THE LUCKY DEVIL I IN A COMING PARAMOUNT PICTURE BY THAT TITLE AND YOU UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF THE NEW LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN CITIZENS ARE LUCKY TO BE PRESENTED WITH SUCH A BEAUTIFUL PALACE OF ENTERTAINMENT MAY GOOD LUCK ALWAYS SMILE UPON YOU

PARAMOUNTLY YOURS

RICHARD DIX.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT 121 SOUTH 10th ST., TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

1925 MAY 15 AM 4 49

WHA60 42 NL

NEWYORK NY 14

CHARLES SHIRE 059

LINCOLN THEATRE LINCOLN NEBR

AM VACATIONING HERE AND ONLY WISH I COULD BE PRESENT AT YOUR AUSPICIOUS OPENING HOWEVER LET ME EXPRESS MY VERY BEST WISHES ON THE OPENING OF THE LINCOLN AND THE THOUGHT THAT YOU ARE BOUND TO SUCCEED WITH PARAMOUNT PICTURES FAITHFULLY YOURS

LOIS WILSON.

Six Sorts Of Wooers, Claims Screen's Erstwhile Eligible Bachelor In A Knowing Tone

Ronald Colman, who was the screen's "most eligible bachelor" until his wife suddenly appeared, says there are six ways to make love and six groups into which the genus homo falls in pursuing the Ladye Faire—the fiery soul who rushes madly after his object, the calculating sort of lover, the 'cave man' and his primitive tactics, the bashful chap who fears to presume on his heart's desire, the suppliant lover, the 'door mat' sort of individual, and, finally, the conventional lover and his attentive, formal love making. Take your choice, ladies!

The most beautiful girl on the screen," Claire Windsor, and her new husband, Kenneth Harlan are to appear together in "Bobbed Hair"—although we really don't mean that Ken is to appear in bobbed hair, if you get us. Say "thank you" to Warner brothers, who have finally listened to the fan pleas for this family combination.

Doris Kenyon has a little roof garden all her own. But it's really a garden and really on the roof and silver bells and cockle shells bloom there instead of sweet maids all in a row, Doris being willing to supply the sweet maid part. During her recent illness, workmen carried tremendous heaps of Mothe earth to the roof of her apartment house. The garden is now laid out with walks, dwarf trees, little hedges and in beds of pansies, geraniums, tulips, four o'clocks, and nasturtiums, making it a grandmotherly sort of place. Flowering beans and morning glories climb on gay lattices toward the Gotham sun.

Alma Rubens, whose engagement to Ricky Cortez was recently publicized with a couple of carats, favors black and white, in spite of the wold waves of color. For one ensemble, she has a black georgette coat and a black and white crepe dress. The coat is weighted with ribbon tabs and has a scarf collar.

Home Sweet Home.

Jobyna's going home to South Pittsburg, Tenn. It isn't much of a place as metropolises go. It's just a little sleepy, southern town, where the thick yellow dust lies on main street and the houses on Peach street and Orchard road sit far back in tree shaded lawns. But South Pittsburg has its claim to fame. Jobyna Ralston took her curls and her soft voice and her big eyes and went "out thah to Hollywood" five years ago, little and young and unknown. She's coming back to see the home folks now, little and young and very, very famous. Harold Lloyd went on a little jaunt to the east, so Jobyna bought a ticket for South Pittsburg and home, and there she'll stay until Harold calls her.

The movie horses aren't gonna be the same no mo'. Walter Hiers has been filming a western comic, and no horse can retain its youthful beauty after bronching about with Walter's 250 pounds upon it.

Amateur writers for the screen might well save their minds and fingers! Out of more than three thousand stories and plays read by First National's scenario department in the last half year only twenty-five were accepted for production, two of the purchases being originals. One of the originals was "Bed and Board," a story of the restless women of today, only seven pages long but sufficient material in those seven pages for a seven reel feature picture. "The Rose of Monterey," was the second original, a romantic story with early California as the background.

Mrs. John Harriman is one of the latest of society's favorites to turn to the screen to drive dull ennui away. She works under the name of Alice Laidley so that wealth shall not open the door talent can not.

Mack Sennett is to launch little Alice Day in a series of pictures featuring her as a comedienne, and thereby hangs a tale. The demure, fascinating Alice, an old-fashioned girl, really, is to follow in the footsteps of those others the bathing beauty man has started to stardom, the marquise, Betty Compson, Louise Fazenda, Mabel Normand, and others, and she's the first to be chosen since Gloria.

Now You Know.

"What becomes of the Follies girls?" They join the movies. Louise Brooks, a Ziegfeld beauty, has deserted musical comedy for the Famous Players-Lasky stock company at the Long Island studio.

Constance Talmadge talked to her Australian fans on the radio the other evening and had to stay awake until 3 o'clock in the morning for her stunt. It was a little after 7 o'clock in the Antipodes and just before the screening of her picture, "Learning to Love."

Irene Rich and Mrs. Bob Wagner, wife of the author, are very chummy, but have few opportunities of seeing each other. "Come over to Warner's and get a job as extra in my company, then we can talk," was Miss Rich's bright idea. Mrs. Wagner did. Gossip doesn't say how much they talked. But both were happy.

Isobel de Leon, one of the most distinguished stars of the European speaking stage, has been brought to America by the Chadwick Picture corporation to play a prominent part in "A Man of Iron." Lionel Barrymore's newest screen play. She has never appeared before the camera and she is planning to continue her stage work with her motion picture work in this country.

At a luncheon in New York City recently, given in honor of Bobby Vernon, Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, managing director of a couple of New York theaters said:

"People are prone to regard the comedian of the stage or screen, or even the lighter-hearted fellow man, as a sort of fool. To me, these men are the salt of the earth.

"Drama, tragedy, serious moments—these things comprise the routine of life and to portray them is but to portray what to all of us is the everyday portion of our existence. But the comedian lifts us out of these moments. His work is pure invention.

"Tragedians or dramatists who can bring a tear are hailed as great artists, but is it not a greater thing to bring a smile? Tears are the common lot of mankind, while laughter and smiles are the rarity."

Stop Missing Good Things

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Fountain and Car Service. Good Eats

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Spring Chicken Dinners Phone 148J 1 hour in Advance.

Tues., May 19. Benefit Dance for Lincoln Girls' Military Drill Team. Public Invited. Admission FREE. 5c a Dance. You Are Invited.

Friday, May 22. Dance to Bob Lambert's Hollywood Movies. Something New. A Big Town Attraction Beauty Contest for 3 Best Looking Girls. Sheik contest for 3 Handsome Men—Oh Girls! Oh Boys!

Big Yellow Cab Bus Leaves 10th and O at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. Will Pick You Up Any Place on Route. (Fare 10c)—From Uni Place 5c.

TODAY—GALA OPENING

CAPITOL BEACH

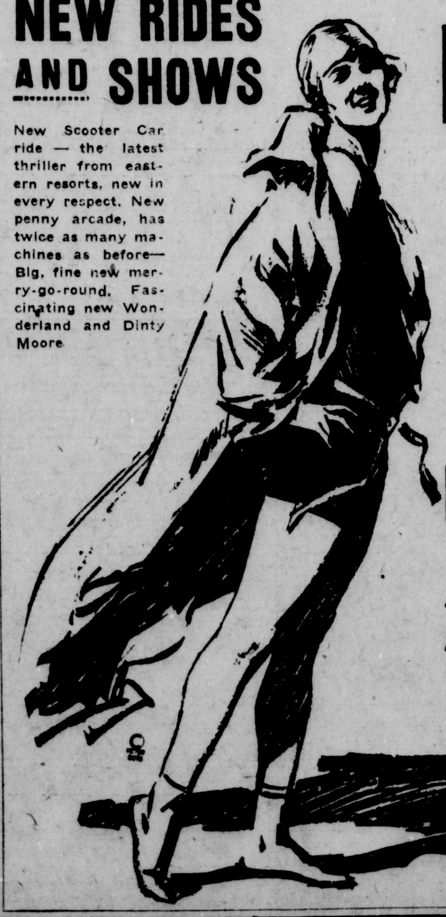
NEBRASKA'S PLAYGROUND

Lincoln's own summer resort opens today, bigger finer, more attractive than ever—You will enjoy its cool restful shade and beautiful grounds, come often this year—Give your family an outing regularly at the Beach.

EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW

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New Scooter Car ride — the latest thriller from eastern resorts, new in every respect. New penny arcade, has twice as many machines as before—Big, fine new merry-go-round. Fascinating new Wonderland and Dinty Moore



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Cunningham & Bennett

In a Clever Conceit With Songs

"BEHIND BARS OF MUSIC"

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In the Hilarious One Act Farce

"OH YOU FLIRT"

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The Famous Negro Impersonators in

"AH'LL SHOW YOU."

DON **SANG & CHUNG** AH

China's Only Exponents of

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LAST CHAPTER **"IDAHO"** LAST CHAPTER

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"The Law and the Outlaw"
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Reptiles of the World
Palace of Wonders
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Jigg's Bungalow
"Bughouse"
Penny Arcade
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Freak Animal Exhibit
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Midget Theatre

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SHOWS



Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I notice that Pola Negri has been having a little trouble with the customs officers. I am sorry because I think it will sort of have a bad effect upon her with the ublic. I think she reigns supreme among the movie stars. She is more striking in personality than any of the rest of them. She has fine technique, and her pictures are always thrilling and full of action.

What will her new picture be now that she is back in this country? Will it be made in the east or west? Does Pola own property in this country? If so, where?

I hear people rave about Valentino, George Walsh, Thomas Meighan and Jack Holt, but in my estimation none of them are in it with Warner Baxter. I think he is swell looking, and besides that he can act. What is his next picture? What company does he work with? Is he married? What is Reginald Denny's next picture? Who plays opposite him?

Does Little Muriel Frances Dana make pictures any more? I haven't seen her for quite a while. For what company does she work?

I saw George Hackathorn recently with Norma Talmadge in "The Lady." I wish some good director would get ahold of him and give him a chance in the movies. He really deserves a lot more than he gets in pictures. I don't think he has had a fair show. I saw him once a long time ago with Clara Kimball Young, and he made such an impression upon me that I never forgot him. I thought he would climb right to the top, but it's only occasionally that he is seen in a picture, and then it is in some role totally unsuited to his personality.

I'm afraid I've asked more questions and taken up a lot more room than I should have, but when I get started it's hard to stop me. With many favors for past and present favors, You will no doubt remember GLADYS.

Pola has been severely criticized for "biting the hand that feeds her," but after all she hasn't a thing on a lot of American born citizens.

She is giving her Beverly Hills home a "once over." After a short visit there she expects to return to New York to make her next picture. The title has not yet been decided upon, but Frank Tuttle will direct it.

Warner Baxter is with Paramount Pictures. He recently completed a role in "Rugged Waters." He is now in San Francisco taking scenes for "The Son of His Father," from Harold Bell Wright's story. Yes, there is a Mrs. Baxter.

Reginald Denny is making "Where Was I?" for Universal, Marion Nixon is playing opposite him in the picture.

Little Miss Denny has recently been working on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. She is playing in "Patsy," which Marshall Neilan is filming.

I'm sure George would be delighted to have a letter from you telling him of your admiration of his art

Dear Movie Editor.—Once in a while on the introductory part of a picture where it tells who made it, who the stars and directors are, and such people, I notice the name of a "Film Editor." Can you please tell me what the "film editor" does? Is it something like a "Movie Editor?" I used to think that they wrote the titles, but I have noticed on some pictures it gives the name of the person that wrote the titles, so I guess that that isn't what they do. Any information that you can give me about this would be greatly appreciated.

Another thing I would like to know is if the stars do all of the stunts themselves in pictures. Some of the things look pretty dangerous. For instance in "Long Live the King" there was a place where Jackie Coogan had to jump down from a window onto some rocks below. Did Jackie really do that, or did he have somebody else do it for him? It doesn't seem like there would be so many people anxious to be stars if they have to do all the things that are called for in pictures. Sometimes girls have to get in the water and are almost drowned, and they have to jump from trains and all such things. I guess if they do all of those things they earn their money alright.

What is the Lloyd baby's name? Is it true that Harold has two fingers off? How did he do that?

I heard that Gloria Swanson has a little baby boy. Is that so? If so, who is its father? I didn't think she had been married so very long this time. Thank you, A MOVIE FAN.

Of course you know that the scenes of a picture are not taken in the order they appear on the screen. They shoot all of the scenes that can be taken without moving the cameras, and then move on to the next set. They might shoot a scene on one set that appears at the beginning of a picture, and then again in the middle, but it is all taken on the same strip of film. It is the duty of the film editor, or cutter, to take all of this film and cut out all of the unimportant scenes, get each episode in its right place and make a coherent whole. He has a little room in which he works. As he cuts a strip off one place he glues it in the proper place in the picture. Of course the script is always before him, so that he has no difficulty in knowing where it should go. The film editor is quite an important person. He has it in his power to either make or ruin a picture. He must know if there are too many unimportant episodes, and take them out. Sometimes scenes that have cost thousands of dollars to make are not seen in the picture, because they were superfluous and the picture was better off without them.

Oftentimes after a picture is completed and cut it is found that certain parts are not strong enough, so that the company is assembled again, and new scenes are taken which are inserted into the picture.

Jackie did not make that jump in the picture. His little life is too important to take such unnecessary risks when a straw dummy could do the scene just as well.

Some of the actors have "doubles" which do the hazardous tasks before the camera for them. Others refuse to let "doubles" do their work for them and insist upon doing all of the stunts themselves. Doug Fairbanks is a trained athlete, and he boasts that he never uses a double.

Yes Harold Lloyd had two fingers blown off by a comedy smoke bomb. It exploded prematurely while Harold was posing for a "still" picture.

I saw a scene filmed sometime ago where a train was supposed to hit a wagon on which the villains in the picture were riding. Of course the villains were killed when the picture reached thescreen, but in the scene the straw dummies were all that suffered. Real horses and wagons and a real train participated in the scene, so nothing was faked but the killing. The horses were perfectly trained. The hero and the heroine sat in the front seat of the wagon. The two bad men were in the back.

The horses stood perfectly still until the train hit the wagon and carried off the entire back of the wagon and the "dummies," leaving the real people in the front seat, and the horses themselves intact.

I thought it required more nerve for the real players in the picture to sit there unconcerned when they knew the train was going to hit the back end, even though they knew it was unlocked so they would not be injured. I'm sure I would have had a lot of misgivings even under the circumstances.

The Lloyd hopeful is called Mildred Gloria.

Gloria Swanson's baby boy is an adopted baby two years old. His father is dead, and the new husband of Gloria's is only his adopted father.

Dear Movie Editor.—I guess there is something wrong with me, but I just can't see a thing in Buster Keaton. Perhaps he is over my head, but to me his stuff is just ordinary slap stick comedy. I know lots of people rave about him and he must be good or he couldn't get by, but honestly everytime I've seen him yet, I've wished I had my money back. I like comedy, too. I think Harold Lloyd is great. I'd rather go to a Harold Lloyd comedy than to any big show produced by D. W. Griffith or Cecil De Mille. I get more out of them. He gives us good, clean stories, and gets his laugh by his gestures and not by losing his pants.

I notice "The Little Ranch Girl" is to be made into a movie. I've just finished the book, and I do hope they didn't butcher it in the pictures as they did "So Big" and "The Call of the Canyon." If they can't make pictures from books without changing them so you hardly recognize the story, I don't think they should make them at all. It just leaves a bad taste in your mouth for the movies. I'm glad Mary Brian is to play in it. I like her awfully well. Much better than I did Betty Bronson.

Is Corinne Griffith married and if so, to whom? How many times has she been married?

I'm so glad Mary Pickford has decided to give up her grown up roles and become a little girl again. She just isn't Mary grown up.

Will you please give me the cast for "Excuse Me" in which Norma Shearer played?

Does Marian Davies have bobbed hair? Is it true that Mabel Normand is coming back to pictures again? I wish she would. I thought she was a good actress, and more sinned against than sinning.

Hoping to see my answers as soon as you have room for them, I am not a new fan, but A NEW WRITER.

So you don't like Buster! Well, I don't either, so he must be "over my head" also. I went to see "The Seven Chances" because Buster's press agent has been insisting it was his "best yet." I'll confess I got in late, and I might have liked it if I had seen the beginning, but I could hardly sit through until the end. I had no desire to waiat until I could see the beginning.

Corinne Griffith has her second husband, Walter Morosco. Her first husband was Webster Campbell, a motion picture director and actor.

The cast for "Excuse Me" is: "Marjorie Newton," Norma Shearer; "Harry Mallory", Conrad Nagel; "Francine," Benee Adoree; "Porter," Walter Hiers; "Jimmy Wellington," Bert Roach; "Rev. Dr. Temple," William V. Mong; "Mrs. Temple," Edith Yorke; "Lieutenand Shaw," John Bolles; "Lieutenant Hudson," Eugene Cameron; "George Ketchum," Fred Kelsy; "Rev. Job Wales," Paul Weigel; "Mrs. Job Wales," Mae Wells.

Marion Davies has bobbed hair. There are very few stars who do not have.

Mabel Normand has not yet made a definite announcement of her return to the screen. She is reported to be dickering with Chadwick pictures, but she refuses to comment upon the subject at all.

Dear Movie Editor.—Will you please give me the names of all the actors and actresses that make pictures for Famous Players-Lasky? Thanking you in advance, I am A NEW FAN.

That's a pretty big order, my dear. There are a lot of players on the pay roll of Famous Playerss-Lasky. Some of the important ones are Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, Theodore Roberts, Adolphe Menjou, Jack Holt, Bebe Daniels, Mary Brian, Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, Louis Wilson, Warren Baxter, Wallace Beery, Betty Bronson, William Collier, Jr., Richard Dix, Edward Horton, Raymond Griffith, Noah Beery, Florence Vidor, Dorothy Gish, Esther Ralston, Betty Compson, Douglas Maclean, Ricardo Cortez and Percy Marmont. Of course there are a lot of others that I have forgotten. Rod La Rocque is one.

Screen Siftings

More and Better Sheiks—Another sheik has invaded Hollywood. He is Tsuzuya Moroguchi, known as the Rudolph Valentino of Japan. He expects to fall into the footsteps of Sessue Hayakawa, who deserted Hollywood sometime ago. Let's hope he changes his name so it's more spellable.

Mrs. Tellegen Cast—Nina Romano, in private life Mrs. Lou Tellegen, has been cast in an important role in "Titans," House Peters latest picture.



GLORIA SWANSON in "Madame Sans Gene"

"Madame Devil May Care" Opens the New

Lincoln Theatre

Tomorrow Night

Presentations at 7:00 and 9:00

PRICES:
EVENINGS—50c.
MATINEE—35c.
CHILDREN—10c

NOTE: No children's tickets sold the opening night.

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Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor

Wilbur Chenoweth
Concert Organist



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Can Love Be Destroyed by Circumstantial Evidence.

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A picture that will thrill you with its keen edged drama.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

The Dangerous Trail

With
Irene Rich Noah Beery and Tully Marshall

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What cared they for the menace of threatening, thundering angry mobs. They had found LOVE! Love that lives to forget the world in its supreme moment of rapture and bliss!

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"The Butterfly Chase"
A Dancing Oddity
"TELL IT TO THE POLICEMAN"
A Landslide of Mirth
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AESOP FABLE
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CONCERT ORCHESTRA
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OTHER ENTERTAINING FEATURES

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and a waif of the night—

EACH loved in her God-given way. Was it the greater love which lost? A tale of romance and adventure, pulsating with the thrills of a city's night life.

Look forward to one of the most entertaining films you have ever seen!

Featuring
NORMA SHEARER

MONTA BELL'S *production*

Lady of the Night

by Adela Rogers St. John
Adapted by ALICE D.G. MILLER
produced by LOUIS B. MAYER
A Metro Goldwyn Picture



Benny Leonard

In "Soft Muscles" Third Exciting Story of

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J. C. N. Richards and D. F. Easterday, Organists.

"The Beloved Bozo"

Mack Sennett's New Riot of Laughter.

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MAT—20c, NITE—25c, CHIL—10c

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Trying Task of Training Girl Leaders To Be Tried At Camp Kiwanis June 6-13



Upper—The lodge at Camp Kiwanis, Milford, Neb., where one of the five national summer courses for training for recreational leadership under the auspices of the national headquarters of the Camp Fire girls, will be held.

Lower left—Miss Edith M. Kenpthorne, national field secretary of the Camp Fire girls, who will be one of the staff in charge of the summer training course for recreational leadership.

Lower right—Canoeing at Camp Kiwanis.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Camp leaders are sometimes born, but they can be made.

Natural talents are all very well and good. Its a vast help to have the talents for leading and directing others as a part of one's inheritance. It does save mental strain and physical stress to know that one is always right.

However, many a good leader is born to live unhonored and unsung because latent abilities are unknown or inhibited. They may be hidden deep within one's soul, but skillful minds can bring them forth and the leastlikelyperson may, with training, develop into the front rank of leaders.

For those who do not like to live entirely within themselves, but who seek to be of service for others, guardianship of a group of girls offers untold possibilities. They respond so eagerly to one who can join them on their own plane of life. Their desires, interests, ambitions, ideals can be molded to their ultimate good, does one but trouble to find the way to their inner selves, securely closed to blundering curiosity.

Delightful as is the work, many hesitate to enter it. The thoughtless may rush in where angels fear to tread, but the thinking persons doubt their own abilities to coppe with the minds and souls of a dozen girls, to interest them, to lead them. To hesitate is to be lost, for without training the task of guardianship of a dozen girls looms larger day by day.

To train the leaders of natural talent, for even inherent ability needs direction, and to bring out the potential gifts of others for leadership, the national Camp Fire organization is sponsoring a new idea this year. Five national summer training courses for recreational leadership in camp will be held this summer, and Campp Kiwanis has been selected as one of the five centers of training.

A Chance At Leadership.

These courses are given under the direction of the national organization to offer to young women who are interested in working with girls in camping and Camp Fire a chance to train for the right sort of leadership. Camp Fire guardians, who long for additional training, older girls in camp Fire, who want to pass on to waiting hands somcthing of what they have received, college students, and young women who are training for executives, are interested in the course because of the opportunity given to learn camp leadership and direction by living in camp.

A generation ago, summer camps for boys and girls were scarcely known. With the closing of school, the juvenile population was dumped into the streets, to amuse itself as best it could. The results at the end of the summer were seldom satisfactory, for children had been restless and irritable and there was little benefit to show for the three months of summer idleness.

The growth and development of the summer camp has changed the outlook for children. In surroundings made for the development of sturdy health, the boys and girls can now spend a portion of each summer in a community which meets the adolescent need of companionship and leadership, which insures the boy and girl wholesome recreation and pleasure, and which keeps his hands and his head busy at tasks that develop character and knowledge.

The boys and girls, and we are talking especially about girls, will flock to the campps, but they are worse than useless unless in charge of a leader who knows their needs and desires and can meet them to youthful satisfaction. Camp life often reveals the true worth of a leader. It demands not only specific knowledge of camp craft, but good sportsmanship, a sense of humor, a capacity for fun, understanding, and tolerance for another's views, and the spirit of adventure which triumph over mosquitoes and sudden down pour of rain on overnight hikes.

Camp Kiwanis a Leader.

Camp Kiwanis is one of the best equipped Camp Fire camps and is located on a beautiful, wooded peninsula bordered on two sides by the river as well as eighteen acres of bluff land. The latter is the site of the new Magic Hill camp, where the courses in leadership will be given. Camp Kiwanis has an assembly hall, a private dock, a swimming crib, shower baths, boats and canoes. A suspension bridge, tree house, an outdoor amphitheatre with rustic seats and stairway are among its most attractive features.

The course in leadership will be given from June 6 to 13 and the camp will be in charge of Miss Martha Curtis, the executive of the Lincoln council of Camp fire. The training course is to be given by the staff from the national headquarters at New York City, which includes Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, L. R. A. M., London, Eng., national field secretary who has conducted training courses in twenty-one states and in England and Alaska, Miss Janet McKellar, associate field secretary, former executive in Kansas, who has this year been working in the middle west and south, Miss Margaret Thomasma, associate field secretary, former executive in Grand Rapids, Mich., and director of Camp Fire camp, who has been doing field work in the south and New England the past year.

Members of the assisting staff are Dr. Winifred Hyde, head of the ppsychology depaprtment at the university, who is to talk on girl psychology, Prof. Herbert Brownell, who is connected with Teachers' college at the university and who will speak on "How to Interest girls in Nature," Miss Della Marie Clark, instructor in physical education at the university, Dr. S. S. Welch, member of the Lincoln Camp Fire council and president of the Kiwanis club, whose subject is "First Aid," Miss Laureda Thompson, Kansas Agricultural college, who will instruct in swimming, and Miss Irene Springer, physical director at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., who is to be the canoe instructor.

Not only will the graduates of this course have added confidence in their ability in leadership in the girls' camps, but they will be given a diploma for the work done in the form of a national certificate, certifying the training done and the work accomplished.

University Notes

A study of mathematics courses in high schools is being made by the State Teachers association for the purpose of suggesting changes in the high school courses. A questionnaire has been sent out by the extension division of the university to all high schools. The various branches of high school mathematics are listed, and the teachers are asked to tell what emphasis is placed on these branches. The questionnaires will be mailed to Inez M. Cook, Lincoln high school. Suggestions from teachers for improvement of the work are also asked. The members of the committee in charge are: Inez M. Cook, chairman; Josephine Wible, first district; H. A. Campbell, second district; Glennie Bacon, third district; Nellie Johnson, fourth district; E. A. Ward, fifth district; F. C. Prince, sixth district.

Dr. Herman G. James, who has been elected dean of the college of arts and science college, effective next fall, was in Lincoln last week and conferred with Chancellor Samuel Avery on matters connected with his new duties. Doctor James attended the meeting of deans of colleges of arts and sciences at Madison, Wis., representing the University of Nebraska. He will give a course in Latin-American government next year, it was decided. He has spent ten years in South America studying the governmental systems and is an authority on the subject. He returned after a day here to the University of Texas, where he is chairman of the department of political science.

Work done by the conservation and survey division of the university and by the United States geological survey in describing geological formations in Nebraska is proving valuable in oil prospecting in Furnas county, where interest has been aroused by the discovery of oil at Narcatur, Kas., just across the state line. The anticline on which the well was discovered was first observed by C. A. Fisher, then of the department of geology of the University of Nebraska. Subsequent work was done by Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, and by Harry Mortlock, '16, who investigated for oil companies.

Clara Brehm, '25, Lincoln, who is majoring in sociology, has accepted a position with the Family Welfare society, Minneapolis, Minn., where she will complete her training in social service. The appointment is effective September 1.

No More Dull, Faded Blonde Hair!

Dull, streaky or darkened blonde hair can now be restored to its natural charming lightness and loveliness. This is through a marvelous new light hair shampoo, called Blondex, which brings back the original golden color to darkened light hair in a natural, gradual way. Keeps already beautiful blonde hair from darkening. Makes hair soft, silky and gleamingly lustrous. Blondex is not a dye. Contains no injurious chemicals. Highly beneficial to hair and scalp. Fine for children's hair. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money gladly refunded. Get Blondex today. Only small cost at all good dealers, such as: Moore's Pharmacy, Rector's Pharmacy, Kostka Drug Co., Rehleander Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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Announcing something new in dentistry—White Gold. The greatest addition to modern dentistry of all time. Dr. Farrington Dentists are the first to introduce this in the state of Nebraska.

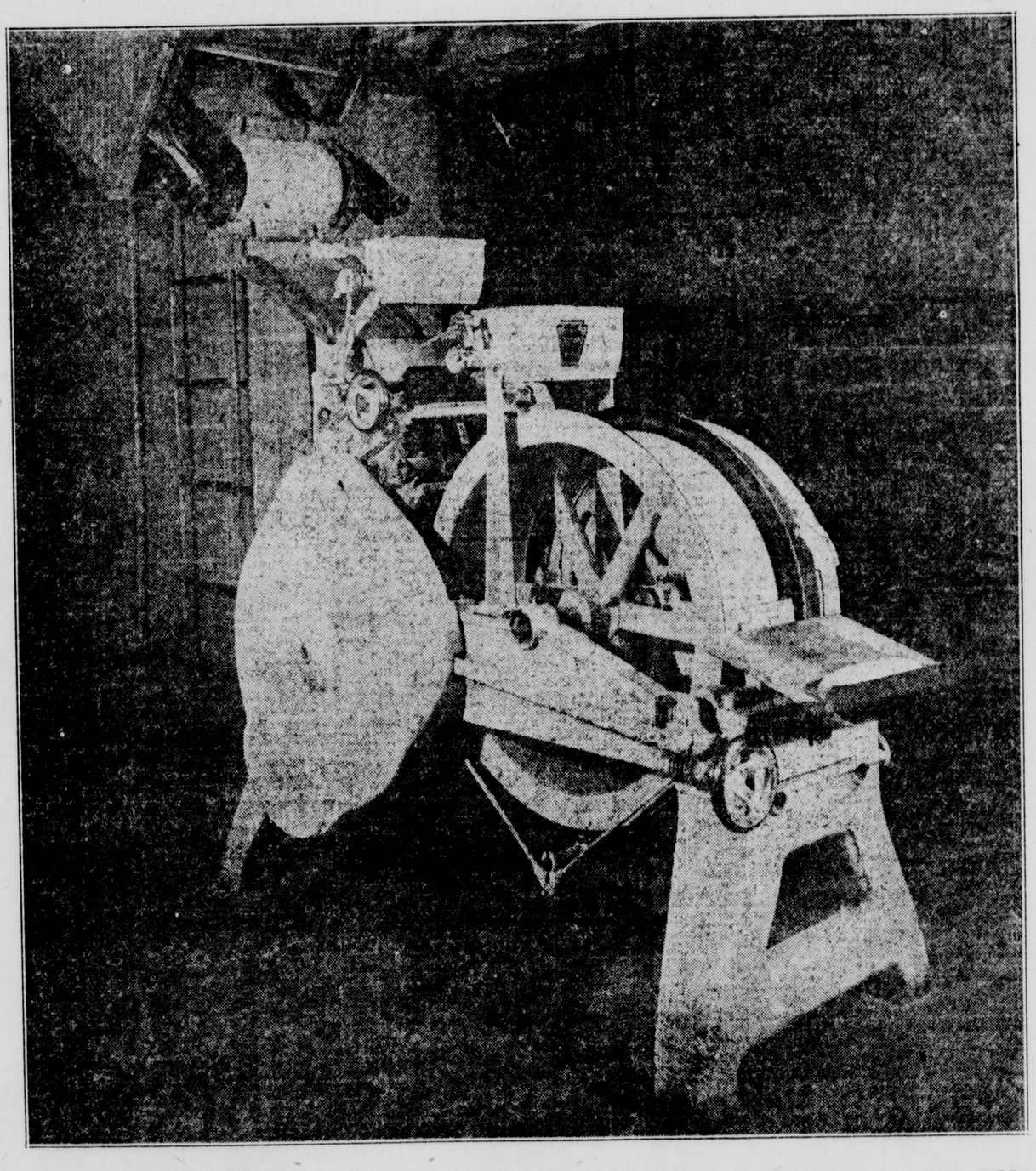
White Gold, has many advantages over other materials used in dentistry for Fillings, Plates, Crowns, Bridges. Much harder—more lasting—will not tarnish—less conspicuous and most beautiful of all materials used. Special introductory price on white Gold work.

White Gold Inlays as low as	$7	Silver Fillings	$1
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Only an automatic process could give the thousands of loaves of this wonder bread the smooth, even texture and uniform shape that makes each one exactly like the other. From the proofer an endless belt carries the dough to the divider where it is automatically weighed and cut. It then goes into the moulder, illustrated above, where it is kneaded and folded into its final shape. This machine takes the place of hand kneading and shaping. It does away with guesswork and uneven work in shape and texture. Does away with any contact that might bring impurities.

This machine is just one of the many scientific, hygienic process used in making Gooch's Best Bread. The plant is always open to your inspection and a visit is interesting and worthwhile.

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AFTER BREAKFAST

AFTER breakfast the mother sends her little daughter off to school. She does her housework. She takes care of her baby. And—she is happy!

¶ To a great extent, a woman's happiness depends upon her health. If she is troubled with ailments common to women, she should seek relief from her suffering immediately.

¶ In the following letter Mrs. Fuller tells how she improved her health and by so doing increased her happiness.



MRS. T. H. FULLER
WALPOLE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

¶ "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I kept a girl at that time. I read of others being helped by the Vegetable Compound so thought it might help me. I am very much better now, do my own housework, and have two dear children to care for besides. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for a nervous and run-down condition."

Mrs. T. H. Fuller,
Walpole, New Hampshire

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

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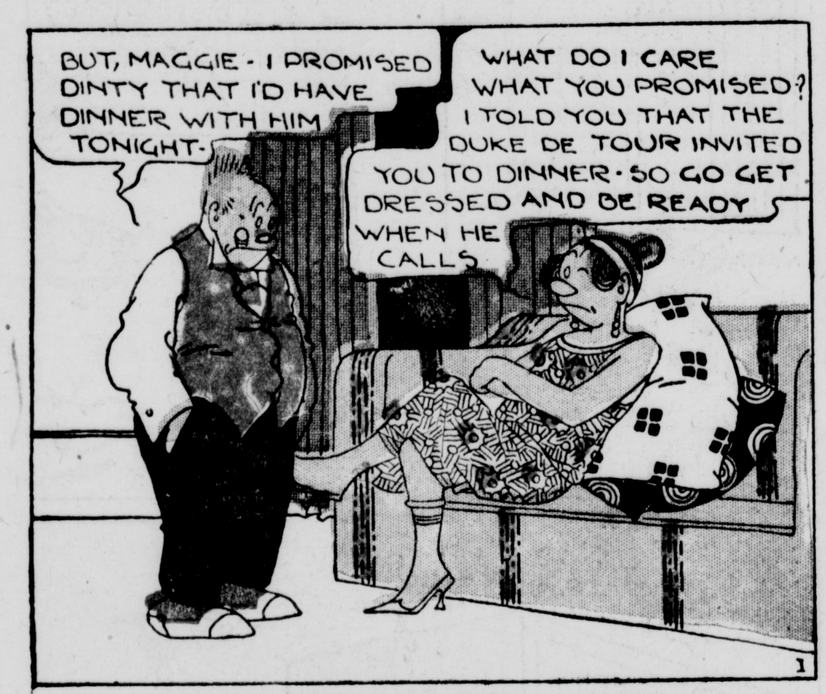
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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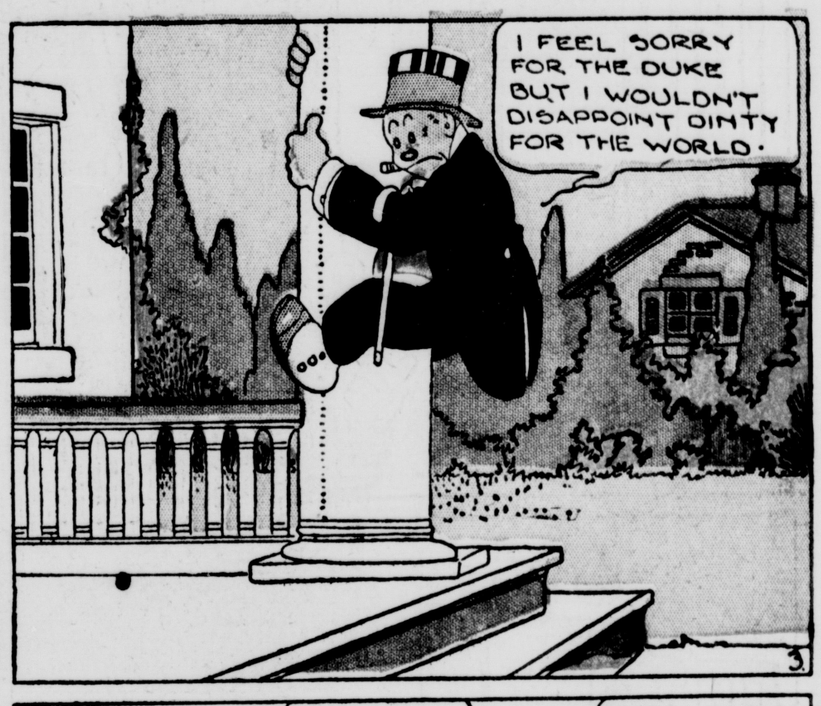
May 17, 1925

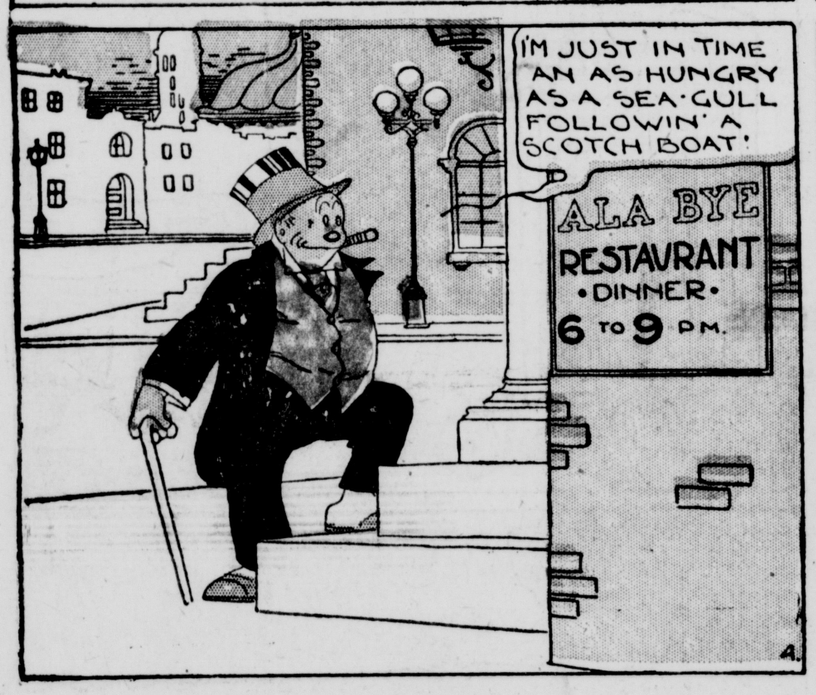


Bringing Up Father





















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UGGLE! OWK! WOK!

HAPPY, TALK TO THOSE NATIVES AND ASK THEM IF THEY'VE GOT ANYTHING TO EAT!

I THINK THEY'VE FOUND SOMETHING TO EAT!!

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 — NOW, HAPPY, I WANT TO CATCH A CATAMOUNT FOR MY COLLECTION. YOU HIDE BEHIND THIS TREE AND IF ONE OF THEM FOLLOWS THE MEAT INTO THE CAGE YOU SHUT THE DOOR AND RING THE BELL, AND I'LL COME.

I GET THE IDEA, POIFECTLY

2 — I'LL TIE THIS MEAT ON THE BELL ROPE, AND IF I HAVE ANY TROUBLE WITH THESE CATAMOUNTS MAYBE ONE OF 'EM WILL RING THE BELL AND THE PROFESSOR WILL COME AND HELP ME.

3 — I DON'T SEE WHAT THE PROFESSOR WANTS A CATAMOUNT FOR. THEY AIN'T GOT AN AFFECTIONATE DISPOSITION

4

5 — I'M SOITNLY GLAD THIS CAGE IS HERE!

6 — IF THE PROFESSOR COMES NOW, HE'LL BE OUTA LUCK! DING DONG

7 — HEY, PROFESSOR, LOOK OUT! WHERE ARE YOU, HAPPY? HAVE YOU CAUGHT THE CATAMOUNT? I HEARD THE BELL!

8 — RUN, PROFESSOR!

9 — YOO, HOO, PROFESSOR, ARE YOUSE SAFE!

10 — YEE-OW!

11 — WHAZZA MAT? WHATTA DA TRUB? BEFORE YOU GO TO WORK, I WANT YOU TO GO UP ON THE HILL AND PULL THAT CAGE DOWN HERE. I'LL GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS!

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5-17

12 — WE GOTTA DA CAGE! HAS THE CATAMOUNT GONE? TAKE HOOLIGAN OUT AND GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF SWATS WITH A SHOVEL. HE HAD NO BUSINESS TO RING THE BELL!

F. OPPER





Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1
"JIMMY, RUN OVER TO LOUISE BROWNS AND ASK HER TO COME OVER AND HELP ME GET RID OF HAROLD UPDIKE. HE'S GETTING SO HIGH BROW HE BORES ME TO TEARS HURRY, PLEASE DO!"
"AW RIGHT, NINA."

2.

3.
"HEY, JIM. LOOKUT THE PETTERS. OBIE'S TYIN' A ROPE ONTA THEIR BUG AN' — "

4

5.
AND BACK WITH NINA

6.
"I HAVE MADE MADE A COMPLETE STUDY OF THE SUBJECT AND HAVE ARRIVED AT THE FOLLOWING CONCLUSIONS."

7.
"FIRST — "

8.
"AND SECONDLY—"

9.
PUTT PUTT PUTT PUTT
"HEY! NECKERS!"
"HI!"
"SHE'S MOVIN'."

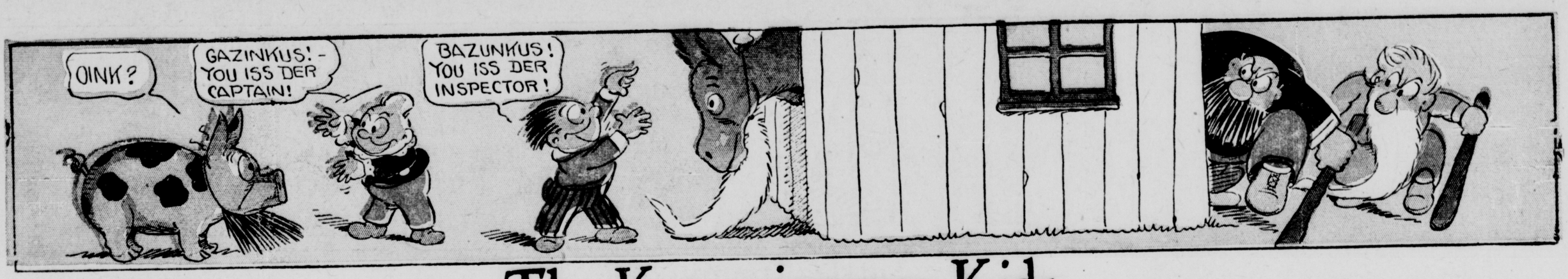
10
HONK HONK
JUSTICE OF PEACE

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5-17

11. "AND DO YOU TAKE THIS LADY FOR YOUR LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?"
"1-1-1-1-1-1 D-D-D-D D-DO!"
"WE'RE BEST PEOPLE AINT WE, NINA?"
"YES, HUSH!"
"YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO ME BOOB UVVA BRUDDER FER DOIN' THIS WITOUT KNOWIN' IT."

SWINNERTON





The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office











